GRADUATION EDITION

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Court grants 1-year revaluation delay

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

BARNSTABLE—A one-year delay in Newton's acceptance of revaluation was granted in a 10-minute hearing Wednesday morning by Judge Henry Chmielinski in Barnstable Superior Court.

The city may now proceed to set the tax rate on the basis of last year's assessments.

City Solicitor Howard Levine, at court, presented two motions—one for an extension of one year and one to make Cole-Layer-Trumble, the appraisal firm, a co-respondent with the city in performance of revaluation of real estate.

Revaluation in Newton was ordered by Chmielinski in 1973 after 21 taxpayers filed suit to force it.

Chmielinski, after granting Levine's two motions, announced he would appoint a special master (a court-appointed lawyer with expertise in the field) to "consult, advise, and oversee" the Newton situation until July 1, 1976, the expiration date of the extension.

The judge did not name the master Wednesday.

In extending the date of implementation of revaluation, Chmielinski said, "I am well aware of the trouble you have had.

"Worcester had the same trouble. Frankly, I think the time element is extremely important in order to prevent inequities."

Also present in the courtroom Wednesday morning were Newton Ald. Thomas Concannon, Newton's assessors, Milton Manin, Philip Waterman and Joseph Cosgrove.

Two unidentified Newton taxpayers, upset enough about their tax bills to go all the way to Barnstable, were also at the hearing.

Levine had submitted, previous to the Wednesday hearing, a brief outlining the city's position on why more time was needed before Newton could implement revaluation.

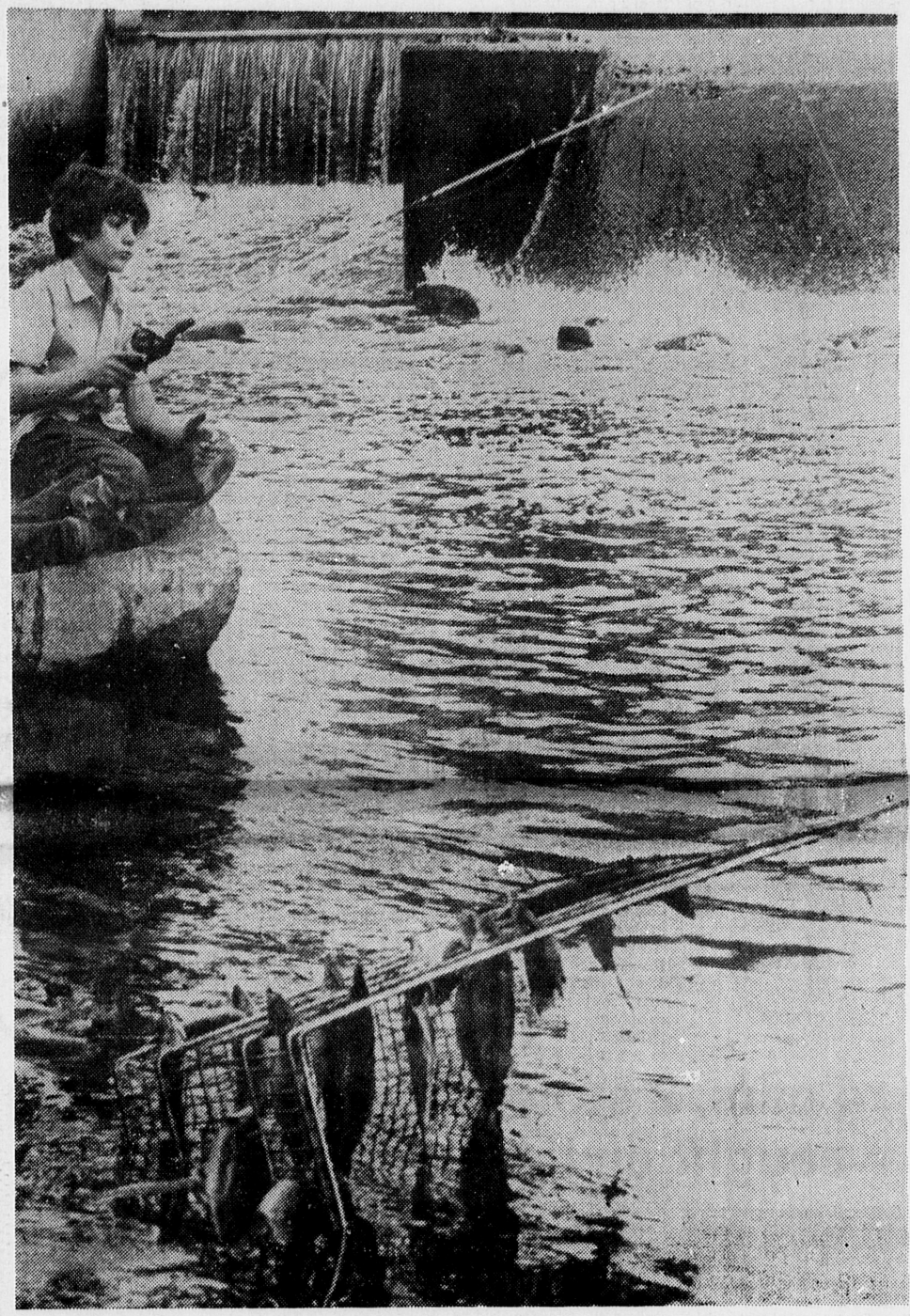
Levine argued that the extension should be granted because "it is a practical and legal impossibility to comply with the 1973 decree by July 1."

In his brief he pointed out to Chmielinski that Cole-Layer-Trumble has requested a 90-day extension of its contract with the city of Newton because it cannot complete its work by June 30, the original deadline.

Levine's motion included the request that the court allow Newton to grant the C-L-T extension.

The city would like three to six months to

REVALUATION—see page 5



Senseless killing of alewives making their way up the Charles River to spawn can be stopped if parents and youngsters are made aware of the cruelty of such actions as illustrated above at Watertown Dam. Children have hung fish by their gills on the overtur ded shoopping cart. At another stop, fish were stomped to death. Fisherman Michael Forte of 80 Dalby St., Newton, demonstrates the real meaning of the river. Catching fish is fine; killing them senselessly isn't. Rita Barron of the Charles River Watershed Association reports that, for the first time in many years, shad have been seen going upriver and brook trout were in the river last week. The sightings, she said, are an indication that water quality is improving. Must we strangle them in grocery carts? Watch. If you see anyone murdering fish, stop them. Ask them, why? (Williams photo)

Slaughter

Board of Aldermen

Board approves bonding for North

In order to salvage a chance for 40 percent reimbursement by the state for the site development of Newton North High School, the Board of Aldermen this week approved a bonding authorization for $1.2 million for construction of parking lots and athletic facilities.

Included in the amount for bonding was $100,000 to improve the football field and the track.

The site work may be completed by 1976. The high school opened in the fall of 1973.

It was once thought the site development project would be eligible for 65 percent reimbursement by the state School Building Assistance Bureau as a new project, but recently it was learned that the site development will be considered a completion of the school, for which reimbursement was given at the 40 percent figure.

Building Commissioner Gene Larson said this week he expects to present the funding approval and the preliminary site plan to the SBAB July meeting.

The site plan has yet to receive final approval from the aldermanic Public Buildings Committee and the full Board, although the Design Review Committee has approved it.

SBAB approval is not granted automatically. The bureau reviews all aspects of a school's space and program before determining whether to give reimbursement.

The Board also approved the appropriation of $10,408 for equipping the police ambulances. The appropriation request touched off long debates in committee and this week on the floor of the Board about state-mandated expenditures.

According to a state law, all communities must have paramedically trained personnel to man new, fully equipped ambulances in 1977 if the communities are to continue operating ambulance services.

Ald. David Jackson wanted to know whether the city ambulances could be combined with the private service available to fulfill state requirements.

(There is one private ambulance service in Newton. This services Newton and Waltham and other communities with two ambulances. Ambulance attendants have received the 81-hour emergency medical training course that has also been given to 27 police officers here.)

Ald. David Jackson moved reconsideration of a vote for appointment of two people, one by the mayor and one by the Board of Aldermen, to the group trying to establish a regional resource recovery system. Jackson wants the five members of the Newton-Waltham Regional Refuse Disposal District committee appointed to the larger group, which may consist of members of some 30 west suburban towns and cities.

Jackson said at this week's Board meeting that in his opinion Ald. Richard McGrath's efforts in committee to kill the

BOARD—see page 18

Inside

The graduates of Newton's three high schools and of the nation's colleges are listed in today's paper.

North High School see page 22.

South High School see page 23.

Catholic High School see page 25.

College graduates see page 26.

Carroll Center for the Rehabilitation of the Blind has a new director. See page 8.

The Newton Art Association has a new president. See page 40.

Auburn House hearing set

Auburn House, a Lutheran Service Association home for six special-needs boys at 459 Auburn St., Auburndale, may be challenged at a public hearing June 9 before the aldermanic Land Use Committee.

The LSA will petition for an extension of the permissive use granted by the Board of Aldermen in April, 1974.

An attempt by the LSA to establish a similar home on Dedham Street was denied by the Board in April of this year.

AUBURN—see page 18

Over 1400 graduate

The three Newton high schools graduated more than 1,400 students in separate cermonies during the past week.

This is the largest number ever to graduate from Newton Schools, and may be the largest number for more than a decade as declining enrollment is slowly felt in the high schools.

Newton North High School graduated a senior class with 938 students at ceremonies in Dickinson Stadium Wednesday night.

The same night Newton South High School's senior class of 443 members received their diplomas.

Newton Catholic High School graduated 67 students last Friday night.

The speakers at North were Alison McCann, class vice president, and Judith Newman, who were both selected by a committee of senior students who read speaches submitted for review.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink brought greetings from the administration and the School Committee. Diplomas were presented by the housemasters, who are Manson P. Paul from Barry House, Richard M. Adams from Beals House, Norman A. Gaudet from Adams House, Michael B. Gradone, Jr., from Palmer House, Edwin E. Fraktman from Riley House, and Helen M. Ryan from Bacon House.

At Newton South, Francis W. Sargent and student William Ellis Gordon, II, spoke to the class,and School Committeeman Alvin Mandell presented diplomas to the students, assisted by Cutler Housemaster Harold Hawkes, Goodwin Housemaster Joseph Nathanson, and Wheeler Housemaster Robert Wicks.

James Laurits, assistant superintendent of personnel for the administration, presented the South High Senior Cups to Emily Ruth Schulman, Mark Robert Israel, and Peter Louis Maples.

Rev. Stanley Harakas of Newton gave the invocation and benediction to the South Class of 1975.

At North High Senior Cup winners were Alison McCann and Robert Kinsella.

Other honored students at North and the awards they won were Deborah Blakely and Thomas Hightower, William E. Connar Memorial Award; Robert Kinsella, Dickinson Memorial Athletic Cup; Judith Wyman, Margaret South Award and Wendell Bauckman Award.

Other North High awards were given to Patricia Gardner, the Helene Brievogel Award; John F. Carey, Meserve Award; and Kenneth Freedberg, Phi Beta Kappa.

At Newton South major award winners were Douglas Fisher, Stephen H. Gootman Memorial Award; Judith Melin, Frank Lambert Memorial Scholarship; Saul Rubin, Eric Morgenthal Memorial Award; Michael Kan, Horace W. Orr Award; Charles Dippo, Danny Mendelson Memorial Scholarship and Emerson PTA Scholarship .

Other South students to receive major awards were Emily Shulman, M. Roland Heintzelman Memorial Award, DAR Good Citizen Award, and the Jewish War Veterans Brotherhood Award; Neysa Dillon, Danny Mendelson Award and Girl's Athletic Association Award; and Peter Maples, Danny Mendelson Award.

Other award winners at South were as follows:

Clinton H. Scovell Fund; Cheryl Bailey, Kurt Bauke, Audrey Daum, Susan Fisher, Gail Giracca, Helena Harris, Andrea Hassol, Scott Hopkinson, Megan Hurley, Julie Murray, Gail Nuzzi, Joanne Silverstein, and Avital Vardi.

Newton Friends of Metco Scholarship Fund, "Nyrthis M. Brooks Memorial Scholarship;" Cheryl Crawford, Carole Grant, Edward Morrison, Jr., and Howard Pinderhughes.

Nathan and Eva Brezner Charitable Foundation Schoalarship; Marlene Valinsky.

Lieutenant Stafford Leighton Brown Memorial; Mark Fisher, Neil Aronson, and Alan Freedman.

GRADUATES—see page 18

Bernie and Rubie prove that friendship really works

It seems like "just yesterday" to everyone, but actually, it was 25 years ago.

Yes, Langley Deli has actually been here for 25 years. In fact the 25th anniversary celebration starts tomorrow when the more than normal, everyday overflow crowd will come to Newton Centre Square to celebrate a friendship that has gone on for 25 years.

For that's exactly what Bernard Dresner and Rubin Dragoff stress, friendship. Dresner and Dragoff are, of course, Bernie and Rubie, and definitely prefer to be thought of that way.

They don't see their business in terms of a business, they see everything in terms of friendship, congeniality, warmth and the motto that it "doesn't cost anything to be nice."

Bernie and Rubie started out in Newton Centre Square 25 years ago in a store that was quite a bit smaller than the one that is currently the Langley Deli.

The original deli sat 17 people; today's seats 100.

Bernie and Rubie, if they were so inclined, could consider themselves a phenomena in the deli business.

The spirit of friendship they keep coming back to is the same spirit of friendship their regular customers talk about. Everybody says the same thing about the Langley Deli—everyone is so nice.

Customers point out that it is novel to keep help in the deli business. Since the pay scale is basically the same, they explain, the deli business is quite transient.

But Bernie and Rubie have had the same employees for 10 to 20 years. The "backbone of the crew," they say, are Norm, Ron, Bill, Jack, Abe and Bruce.

Even more remarkable, they've had the same customers for 10 or 20 years. In fact, they play host to the locally-fabled Langley Breakfast Club.

The Breakfast Club, which has evolved into a social and philanthropic organization that now holds regular meetings, wasn't started by the management, it was started by the customers.

The hardcore of regulars apparently found themselves together having breakfast so often, they decided to form a club.

They're still there every morning, since

DELI—see page 16



Bernie and Rubie get ready for a celebration



Finished Kermit Cole of Boy Scut Troop No. 218 was one of the many scouts that participated in the Memorial Day parade last week.

Recreation notes

Swimming and summer basketball start

Auditions

Auditions for the summer production of "The Music Man," sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, will be held on June 16, 17, and 18, 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the NNHS auditorium for cast and crew, and June 18, 2-4 p.m. or by arrangement for orchestra.

Auditions are open to Newton residents from 7th grade to 21 years of age.

For audition materials come to the music office at NNHS.

High School Basketball

The six-team High School Summer Basketball League sponsored by the Recreation Department will be playing two games a night Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at Cabot Park. Game times are 8 and 9 p.m.

Teams in the league are the Beginnings, Lancers, South High School, Tigers, Job Bank, and Wilcox Cleaners.

The league is open to high school sophomores, juniors, seniors and current graduates.

Adult Basketball

Play in the Adult Basketball League will begin Monday, June 16. The league will play at the Newton Centre Playground Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 until 10 p.m. To be eligible for league play a man must be a Newton resident and out of high school.

A supplementary organization meeting of the league will be held Wednesday, June 11, at the North High pool lobby at 7:30 p.m.

Swim Registration

The Gath Pool at Albemarle Playground in Newtonville will open for the 1975 season Saturday, June 7, at 1 p.m. The pool will be open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to dusk, Sundays from 1 p.m. to dusk, and weekdays from 3 p.m. until dusk.

The sale of swim permits will begin Wednesday, June 4, at the Field House and continue Thursday and Friday, 2 to 6 p.m., each day. Once the pool opens, swim permits may be obtained during regular pool hours.

There will be three swim class sessions this year. The first will run from June 30 to July 18; the second from July 21 to August 8; and the third from August 11 to August 29. Registration for these classes will be held June 16-19 at the pool from 3 to 5 p.m. Those wanting to register should see Bob Carleo, head instructor.

There are still a few openings for the first session with the exception of the Beginner I Class. There are also places in the second and third sessions.

Crystal Lake

Crystal Lake will open for the season Saturday, June 14, at 9 a.m. and continue in operation until dusk. Sundays, the lake will be open from 1 p.m. until dusk and weekdays from 3 p.m. until dusk.

Sale of swim permits will be held June 11, 12 and 13 from 3 to 6 p.m.

Swim class registration will be held at the Bath House from 3 to 6 p.m., June 16 through the 20.

Senior Adult Trip

June 25 will be the date of this month's Senior Adult Bus Trip. The destination will be Newport, R.I., where the group will have lunch at "The Pier" restaurant and then visit The Breakers, one of the famed Newport mansions. The luncheon menu will give the participants the choice of either beef stroganoff with noodles, or broiled fresh fish. Cost, including lunch, tax, tip and mansion fee is $7.50.

Those wishing to go should send a card to the Newton Senior Adult Association, c-0 Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Mass. 02166. That card should have name, address, telephone number and a check made out to the Newton Senior Adult Association. Cards will be mailed to those planning to take the trip. These cards with pickup location and time will be sent out by June 21.

Women's Basketball

The Women's City Basketball League and the Women's Suburban Basketba-l League both begin play on Tuesday, June 17.

The final roster deadline for individuals wishing to play in the City League will be the end of June. Games will be played at Cabot Park, Tuesday and Friday evenings 6-10 p.m.

Women interested in playing in this six-team league should contact Fran Towle at 969-3171.

Suburban League

The Women's Suburban Basketball League will play Tuesday and Thursday nights, with home games played Thursday nights at the Cabot courts beginning at 8:30 p.m. The Suburban League has two, eight-team divisions; Newton is in the South Shore Division.

Lassie League

The Lassie League for girls softball will play its finals Tuesday, June 10 at the Hamilton Playground beginning at 6 p.m.

The playoff will be followed by a "Sports Happening" at the Corpus Christi Hall on Ash St reet, Auburndale. The ticket deadline for this second annual Sports Happening is 5 p.m., Tuesday, June 10.

Girls Junior Suburban Softball

Girls ages 12 to 16 may show up at Burr School on Monday, June 9 at 3 p.m. with glove ready to play. This league will be coached by Jean Cole.



Mulch Wendy Gross, 7, of Newton Centre, puts mulch around the base of young peas that have flowered in her mother, Paula's, garden in Newton's "Vegetable Kindom," on Winchester St. Mrs. Gross has also planted zucchini, watermelon, tomatoes, cucumbers and onions. (Williams photo)

More people get papers for city's elections this fall

An additional four people have taken out nomination papers, including one who announced his candidacy in April.

Manuel Beckwith, who announced in April he would seek another term on the School Committee from Ward 4, got his nomination papers during the past week.

Nomination papers have now been available for one month and 36 people have taken them from the Election Commission office in City Hall.

In addition to Beckwith this week, incumbent Ald. Sidney Small has gotten his nomination papers for alderman-at-large in Ward 5.

Rhoda Davidow has gotten nomination papers for ward alderman in Ward 8 and Francis Lucenta has gotten 6 to Ward 8 since the last election.

Last week, Ald. Michael Antonellis announced that he would not be a candidate for reelection in Ward 5.

Antonellis, currently chairman of the aldermanic Public Works Committee, said he was "grateful for having had the opportunity to serve the citizens of Newton as an alderman."

He pointed out that when his current term ends in December, he will have served on the Board for five years.

Antonellis said that he is not seeking reelection because he wishes to spend more time with his famil y.

"The duties of being an alderman are demanding and family sacrifice is great," the alderman said.

nomination papers for alderman-at-large in Ward 1.

Ward 8 seems to be drawing the most newcomers. In addition to Ms. Davidow, Robert Stiller has nomination papers for Ward 8 alderman. Incumbent Alan Barkin is not expected to seek reelection.

Incumbent Wendell Bauckman, president emeritus of the Board of Aldermen, has gotten nomination papers for Ward 8 alderman-at-large. The other incumbent alderman-at-large is Board President Eliot Cohen who has not yet taken out his nomination papers.

Cynthia Creem has taken out nomination papers for alderman-at-large in this ward.

Ald. Michael Lipof, who has not yet gotten nomination papers, has moved from Ward

Democrats' brunch

The Newton Democratic Committee will meet at a brunch at State Sen. Jack Backman's house, Sunday, June 8, at Backman's house, 61 Arlington Rd., Brookline.

Time is 10:30 a.m. till 12:30 p.m.

Telephone reservations may be made by calling the senator's home at 734-5083. Everyone is welcome. Cost is $1.50.

Pair of women nabbed for flower theft

Two out-of-town women were arrested early y Quint Friday morning for allegedly stealing flowers from Harr Florist in Newton Highlands.

t .

Officer Paul C. Cantiloro saw a car parked with its motor running and its lights on in front of the florist on 1585 Centre St.

When he turned around, the car had moved down Aberdeen Street .

Going down Aberdeen Street Cantiloro saw several flower pots in the street. e

Arrested for larceny under $100 were Maureen McLaughlin, 21, of 35 Calvin St., Brockton, and Elaine M. McManus, 20, of 726 Highland Ave., Needham.

First aid course offered

The Newton chapter, American Red Cross, will offer a standard audiovisual first aid course on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning June 11.

The course will be taught at the chapter house, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, on four Wednesdays, June 11, 18, 25, and July 2.

A $5 charge is made for course textbooks. Call 527-6000 for registration and further information.

4 cars, 2 stolen caught on fire

Two stolen cars were among four vehicles that caught on fire within the past week. The fire Fire Department has determined that three of the firs were set.

Police reported that a stolen car was on fire at 9:08 p.m.'Monday, in what was descri ed as a shed behind the Biltmore Cafe near the corner of Chestnut and Oak streets in Upper Falls.

The 1974 Ford was stolen hours before from Paul Vincuilla, 5 Calvary St., Waltham.

There were two small cans of lighter fluid found in the car according to police, and a male about 18 was seen running y from the garage shortly before the fire. awa

It was known who owned the shed.

A second fire set in a stolen vehi was discovered cle at 1:04 a.m. Sunday, in the parking lot of Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill.

When police called the owner of the 1969 Dodge Van, he did not know it was stolen.

E. Stephen Tanner of 49 Radnor Rd., Brighton, said he had left the truck parked at his business, Architecural Science, 150 Sutherland Rd., Boston, at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The Fire Department determined the fire was set.

A third fire was set Saturday, May 31, at about 11 p.m., at the rear of Rix Corporation, 72 Rowe St., Auburndale.

The 1969 Chevrolet belonged to Leonard Tocci of 9 Derby Rd., Watertown.

The fourth fire was in the carburetor of a 1969 Dodge station wagon owned by Roberta Cole of 138 Cedar St., Newton Centre.

The fire was reported at 2:55 p.m. last Wednesday.

Meetings

Thursday, June 5

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.

Public Buildings Committee. Public hearing on storage building at Elliot St. city yard. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, June 9

Land Use Committee. Public hearings on Lutheran Service Assn. Auburndale boys' home and conversion of 315 Franklin St. to two-family dwelling. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m. ;

City Planning Committee. Capital improvement program bicycle path. City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

School Committee. Report by Vincent Silluzio on feasibility of closing one or more schools in 1976. Bigelow Jr. High School, 7:45 p.m.

Youth Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 10

Community Schools Commission, City Hall' Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 11

Human Rights Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 12

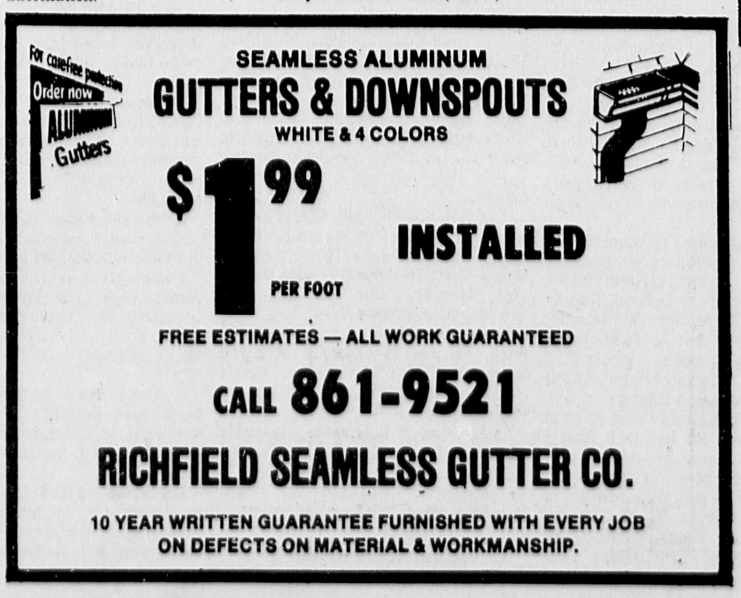
Street Traffic Committee. Public hearings: 7:45 p.m., one-way traffic on Maple St. and Charlesbank Rd.; 8:45 p.m., traffic flow in Grant Ave. area.

Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committee, City Hall, 8 p.m.



Ald. Robert Gaynor (right) was admitted to the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States in recent ceremonies in Washington, D.C. Gaynor's admission was sponsored by Justice Tom C. Clark, retired, (left).







PTA Council holds annual meetings

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

The PTA Council met last week in its annual attempt to evaluate itself, but only five out of nine commitees were present to give their annual reports.

One person listed as a committee member said he never knew he was a member.

The new officers elected at last Thursday's ition, and school area, were meeting, by name, title, past pos Robert Ricles, president, as he was last year, Meadowbrook; Ivan Samuels, first vice president, former city government observer Bigelow; Robert Dunbar, second vice president, sylvia sawin, executive Paula James, th secretary, member of the nominating committee, Hyde and Weeks; Jason Kirshen, recording secretary, Bowen and Weeks; Ralph and Iris Tolbert, tr easurers, Underwood.

The Council spent most of its time trying to decide a schedule for next year that would draw the biggest crowd.

On the advice of Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink, no difinite schedule was decided for the entire year, in the hope of drawing larger crowds by choosing ti mely subjects.

Ricles was that at servedisappointedral meetings when only 30 to 45 people were present, but Fink assured him that this was a respectable turnout considering the sparse attendnce at School Committee Meetings.

For next year , Candi for School dates Committee will speak at the October meeting, and Superintendent Fink will speak at the November meeting .

Nothing else was definitely decided .

Jane Weingarten gave an enthusi report of astic her Creative Arts Committee which has coordinated about two programs in each of the elementary schools during the past year.

Unfortunately, only DAy Jujnior High School, where the meeting was, had an arts festival this year becase the schools did not have enough money or fund-raising events.

Mrs. Weingarten suggested that some of the $1,000 the council has its savings account might be used for the junior high festivals next year.

The coun ncil is supposed to serve as an information exchange for the PTA's of the 23 elementary schools and the junior highs, but only five PTA preseidents or representatives were present.

About one-third of the membership of the 20-year-old group at Thursday's meeting was from Underwood School.



Barter

The Campfire Girls at Oak Hill School learned how to barter at a plant sale last Friday. Buying a pepper plant (left) is Linda Bordon. The sales clerk (right) is Sherri Krassin. Proceeds from the fourth graders' were split between the Campfire Girls and the Oak Hill Library. (Williams photo)

Mental health center rated high

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Community Mental Health and Retardation Center was graded "very good" on six of its seven components and "excellent" on the seventh by the quality review team of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

The DMH multidisciplinary team spent two weeks visiting each agency that makes up the area's mental-health and retardation center and focused on the delivery of services to residents of the three communities, both by service and also how the services are linked together in the total area program.

The quality-review team interviewed staff members, patients and other consumers. Some of the highlights include:

"1. Community orientation: Very good. Strong points include an active and concerned area board; area residents of all ages are served on a priority basis.

"2. Organization and administration: Very good. Ed Sahatjian, area director, presents strong, efficient leadership tying all area components into an identifiable workable structure. The dynamic leadership of Dr. Alvin Becker and Area Board President Steven Baron, provide additional support to this structure.

"3. Inpatient services: Very good. Including both the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Unit at Medfield State Hospital and the Inpatient Psychiatric Unit at Newton Wellesley Hospital.

"4. Continuity of patient care: Very good. Efficient transfer of persons from one element to another within the center.

"5. Coordination with other agencies: Very good. Including non-center agencies in the community.

"6. Children's services: Very good. Including Newton Guidance Clinic and Wellesley Human Relations Service.

"7. Drug prevention and youth programs: Excellent. Including Multi-Service Center, Freeport, and the Newton Youth Foundation."

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Area Board, which was presented a copy of the report, expressed pride and pleasure in the overall findings. Copies of the complete report are on file in the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Area Mental Health and Retardation Office, 1001 Watertown St., Newton, and are available to interested citizens.

The next meeting of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Area Board is Thursday, June 5, at 7:45 p.m. at the area office. All residents of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston area are invited to attend these open meetings.

Newton man held for two robberies

A 21-year-old Newton man was arrested on warrant for the recent armed robbery of Cumberland Farms in West Newton and the CVS in Newtonville.

Stephen J. Trainor, 21, of 37 Mague Ave., West Ne wton, was arrested at 7 p.m.,Thursday,for the two crimes in which he allegedly took a total of about $250.

Cumberalnd Farms, on 69 Waltham St., West Newton, was robbed at 7:38 p.m. May 25, and CVS, on 304 Walnut St., Newtonville, was robbed at 2:16 p.m. May 26.

Pines speaks against hospital rate freeze

State Rep. Logis G. Pines (D-Newton) testified recently in opposition to Gov. Michael Dukakis' proposed legislation to freeze hospital rates at a hering held before the Legislative Committee on Health Care.

Rep. Pines told the committee she feared that a freeze would adversely affect the quality of essential health care available to citizens of the Commonwealth. "I am particularly concerned," she said, "that the level of health services available in low-income communities may be impaired as a consequence of a rate freeze. All hospitals may be forced to cut back on services offered. Hospitals serving low-income communities may be forced to curtail a substantial amount of free care to indigents, and to curb such vital services as community health-care programs and family planning assistance."

Rep. Pines challenged Undersecretary of Human Services Dr. Donald J. Scherl, speaking on behalf of the governor, to prove his assertion that "the capacity of the health care system to provide necessary services" will not be reduced.

Rep. Pines said, "I believe that additional control over hospitals is necessary. I also believe that it would be inappropriate to impose an arbitrary control scheme which would force efficient hospitals, as well as inefficient hospitals, to cut costs. We cannot ignore substantial variations among hospitals, in terms of efficiencies and communities served. We cannot place the burden of controls on the shoulders of the poor. We do need controls which will eliminate waste, duplication and inefficiency. We do not need controls that will reduce the quality of health care available to our citizens."

Judge rules for Lutheran children's home in Dedham

By JACK HOEY
Staff Writer

DEDHAM — A Dedham District Court judge has ruled in favor of the Lutheran Service Association of New England which wants to establish a home for children with learning or emotional disabilities.

District Judge George N. Hurd Jr, in a 13-page opinion issued yesterday "annulled" a November 1974 Dedham Appeals Board decision denying a special permit for the facility at 20 Robin Rd. Lutheran Services appealed that 3 to 2 Appeals Board ruling before Judge Hurd.

The local board's denial of the permit was "in excess of its authority and arbitrary," Judge Hurd stated.

Fourteen of 35 community residents spoke in opposition to the facility for children from "broken homes."

"I find that to deny the permit because of concerns regarding the 'type of children to be cared for' and the 'qualifications of the staff' would have been arbitrary and capricious and beyond the scope of the Board's authority," Judge Hurd wrote.

The Appeals Board must now decide whether to appeal Judge Hurd's decision in Norfolk Superior Court. Neighbors opposed to the home could also appeal.

Lutheran Service can now return to the Appeals Board for the permit which, barring an appeal, would presumably be issued in light of the district court ruling.

The three-story dwelling would provide a residential setting for no more than eight children between the ages of seven and ten. The children who have often sufferer some type of abuse or neglect at home would stay on the average about two and one-half years.

The children would attend Dedham public schools, but "very few, if any" would require Chapter 766 treatment, according to Judge Hurd. Lutheran Service excludes "mentally ill or psychotic children," the Judge noted.

'An oasis'

In finding the lot and dwelling suitable for the home, Judge Hurd stated, "The community comprising Robin Wood Road can best be described as an oasis surrounded by the desert of commercial use."

The five-member Lutheran staff was found qualified and capable to carry out the program. Two trained child case workers would be on duty during the children's waking hours, and two certified learning disabilities teachers and a certified psychologist would also be working with each child during the week.

Overnight care would be in the hands of one of these five staffers, although "house parents" are being considered, according to the opinion.

Dedham children would be given first consideration for placement. "A child who is likely to upset the harmony or equilibrium of those already members of the home, will be not admitted," the opinion states.

Judge Hurd wrote. "As I draft this Finding, 57 children residing in Norfolk and Plymouth Counties are waiting placement by the Division of Family and Children Services."

The principle objections voiced by a majority of the Appeals Board were "concerns regarding the type of children to be cared for, the physical capacities of this particular house and lot, and finally, and perhaps most importantly, the ability of this program to succeed in a neighborhood which is HIGHLY OPPOSED (emphasis supplied)."

Judge Hurd ruled the "residential group home facility" is licensed by the state Office for Children and is not subject to the rules and regulations of the state Department of Public Safety.

The Lutheran home meets the requirements of the Office of Children which was created in 1972 to promote day care services and family foster care, according to the decision.

Judge Hurd alluded to his experience as a District Court judge familiar with juvenile cases now choking state facilities.

"The need for the kind of service contemplated by the petition is urgent not only in Dedham, but in most of the other communities in the Commonwealth,"

ACA picnic

The Second Annual Auburndale Community Association picnic will be held Saturday, June 14, at Auburndale Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be canoeing, with guided tours of the "lakes" region of the Charles, at reasonable prices.

Bike owners may bring their bikes to the bicycle clinic, or anybody wanting to ride may rent a bike.

Other events include a softball game, tennis, badminton (bring your own equipment), and folk singing.

Popcorn, orange drinks, bakery goods and candy will be on sale.

Newtonville merchants organize

Newtonville merchants are meeting Tuesday, June 10, at 6 p.m. at the Newtonville Branch library, 345 Walnut St.

The meeting will be the third gathering of merchants. At the last meeting about 30 merchants attended and expressed interest in the formation of a merchants' association.

The boundaries of the projected associations would be Washington Park, Lowell Avenue, Walnut Terrace and Beach Street.

According to Richard Bram, a Newtonville merchant, the June 10 meeting is to discuss ways to improve the profit picture and customer appeal, as well as to explore new to advertisi as the possibility of holding approachesng, such coupon sales and sidewalk sales.

All Newtonville merchants are urged to attend the meeting.

Teens arrested after fighting in parking lot

A Newton teenager and Roslindale teenager were arrested early Sunday morning for assault on a group of teenagers in the Star Market parking lot on Austin Street in Newtonville.

Arrested for assault by means of a dangerous weapon were Richard J. D'Angelo, 17 of 371 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, and Thomas M. Moore, 18, of 432 Beech St., Roslindale.

The two were among a group of unknown size that allegedly jumped out of a car and started swinging chai and beer ns bottles at the five youths in the lot, saying to one, "I'm gonna get you."

A fight followed, police said, and the arrestßs were made later based on descriptions given by the group of five which was allegedly attacked.

Complaints will be sought against a third youth shortly, police said Tuesday.

Davis PTA fair is Saturday

The PTA of the Davis School will have its Spring Fair Saturday, June 7, rain or shine, from 10 to 3 p.m. on the school grounds, 492 Waltham St., West Newton.

Hot dogs, hamburgers, drinks, games, candy, balloons and rides will make this a real fun day. Everyone is welcome join the FUN!

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CITY OF NEWTON
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS — CITY HALL
GARBAGE COLLECTION

At the end of June this year, the separate collection of garbage will be discontinued. **Beginning July 1, 1975,** there will be **single weekly curb-side** collection of **garbage and rubbish combined.** There are several reasons for this:

1. We save a considerable amount of gasoline.
2. We save almost $300,000.00 per year in expenditures.
3. Surveys have shown that the majority of families already dispose of their garbage by mixing it with their rubbish, or by means of a kitchen disposal unit.

THERE SHOULD BE NO PROBLEMS IF A FEW SIMPLE PRECAUTIONS ARE OBSERVED:

1. Drain all garbage thoroughly.
2. Wrap the drained garbage in several layers of newspaper or other wrapping paper. Better still, use a plastic bag with a twist tie.
3. Put the wrapped garbage in your **rubbish** container. **Do not put undrained or unwrapped garbage in the rubbish.**
4. **Garbage will not be collected from underground receivers or from within private property.** Make sure your rubbish barrels have tight-fitting covers. If you use plastic bags for rubbish, store the filled bags in your garage, cellar, or other enclosed area so that animals cannot reach them.

YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE APPRECIATED.

If you have any questions please call the Street Dept. — Newton City Hall 969-3920

— PLEASE SAVE THIS NOTICE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE —

Edmund C. Bolduc, Street Commissioner

NOTE: Many other cities and towns in the immediate area have successfully gone to the single collection of garbage and rubbish in order to save money. We in Newton are doing the same.

COUPON $AVING$ BONANZA

COUPON #1 — SIPHON PUMP — Hand action siphon pump for transferring liquids. 6 ft. of hose included. 66¢ HURRY COUPON EXPIRES SAT., JUNE 7, 1975

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Editorial

A lessening of people's power

A bill, which would require candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor to run as teams in the Democratic and Republican primaries, apparently is on its way to enactment in the State Legislature.

In other words, a would-be candidate for Governor could seek his party's nomination in the primary only if he could persuade a contender for the office of Lieutenant Governor to link up with him so they could run in tandem.

A person running for Lieutenant Governor would be able to do so only if he could induce a candidate for Governor to join forces with him or if he could scout out someone willing to run for Governor with him.

This is one more case of chipping away at the power of the people and limiting the choices they may make on Election Day or Primary Day.

It is surprising that Governor Michael S. Dukakis, himself a maverick when he served in the House of Representatives, would even consider signing such a bill.

But members of the Dukakis staff say the Governor probably will approve the measure if it reaches his desk. It seems to us that there are a number of reasons why he should not do so.

The measure already had been approved by the House and presently is pending before the State Supreme Court awaiting a ruling as to its constitutionality.

Representative Francis C. Lapointe, House chairman of the legislative committee on election laws, says he can see no constitutional problem about the bill.

However, we would be surprised if the high court does not find that an amendment to the State Constitution would be necessary to make this change in the system of nominating candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor.

Only once in recent years have Massachusetts voters elected a Governor of one party and a Lieutenant Governor of the other.

That was in 1960 when the people elected Republican John A. Volpe Governor and Democrat Edward F. McLaughlin Lieutenant Governor.

Volpe gave a pretty good administration those two years. McLaughlin worked with him reasonably well and was not a thorn in his side.

Last year there were five candidates for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor and only two for the Democratic endorsement for Governor.

How they could be worked into teams is a puzzle. Three of the candidates for Lieutenant Governor would have had to recruit people to run for Governor, silly as that sounds.

After the Democratic primary last September, Michael Dukakis declined to tell reporters which of the five candidates for Lieutenant Governor had received his vote

And Thomas P. O'Neill, 3rd, would not disclose what choice he had made between the two Democratic candidates for Governor.

Now they want to deprive us of the right to pick and choose between the candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor in a primary. And they wonder why fewer and fewer people bother to vote.

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Erica Jong and my fear of paying

Analysis by John D. Lofton, Jr.

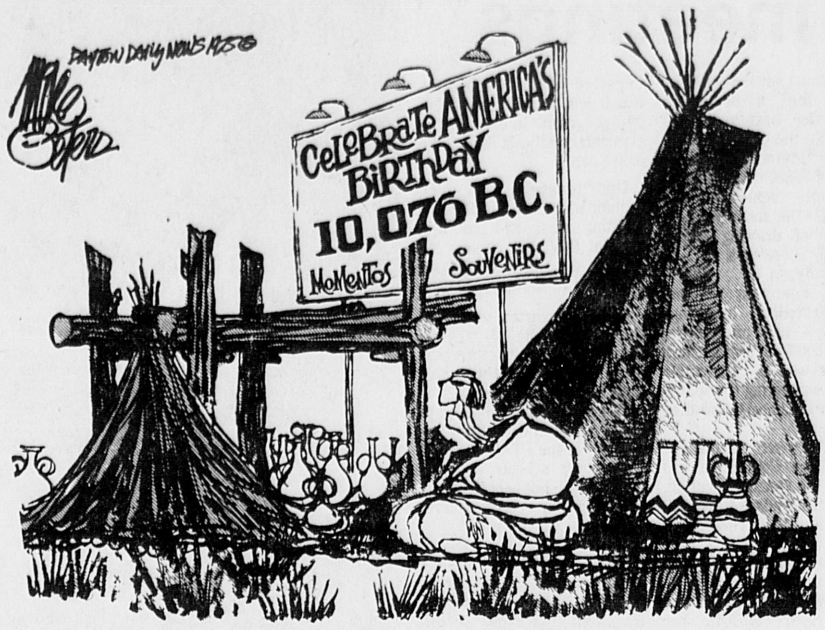
Sometimes — like when I'm flipping through the National Endowment for the Arts' new 356-page "up-to-date guide to the many Federal Government programs Offering assisteance to individuals, groups, and cultural institutions" — I wonder: Big BBrotherwise, how the hell did we get to where we are from where we were?

I wonder: Is there any screwball project sufficently far-out to disqualify it from being financed by the American taxpayer through a Federal grant from somewhere? I say I wonder. But after reading Erica Jong's "Fear of Flying," I really don't wonder. The answer is clearly: There is not.

Have you readd Miss Jong's book? The one which its publisher labels "A dazzling uninhibited novel that exposes a woman's most intimate sexual feelings"? Well, you should, because yoy helped pay for it. That's right. It says so inside the cover of the paperback edition. No, I'm not kidding. Besides her "intrepid editors" Miss Jong also thanks the National Endowment for the Arts "for a grant which helped." And indeed they did help, to the tune of some $5,000 bucks: your bucks and mine.

Now, the frustrating thing about the Jong book is that despite the fact that you and I helped finance it, I cannot, in a family paper, quote from it. The ranchy parts that typify the sleaziness of the book are simply too . . . well, raunchy and sleazy. But what some other people say will give you the flavor of "Fear of Flying."

The Associated Press' Bob Thomas says it is "frank enough to make Henry Miller blush." Cosmopolitan magazine calls it "lusty, raw material." And Newsweek's Walter Clemons characterizes the book as a "horney first novel" that will "scare any male who believes women 'don't think like that'."



When asked what the late Robert Frost would have thought of Miss Jong, poet Louis Untermeyer declared: "Oh, he'd be entirely disgusted by her . . . Frost lived by discretion and understatement. He'd regard her book as a howling piece of exhibitionism."

Ah, government in action. A book subsidized by one government agency cannot be read aloud at another federally-funded institute. But the thing that bugs me about the Jong book is not that it reads like a series of crank letters to the Playboy Adviser. So what? Nobody forced me to buy the book. Besides, there's a lot of trash writter every year.

What makes my wallet stand on end is the fact that the government is in the business of subsidizing any of the arts or humanities! Why should it be? If some dizzy dame, or guy, wants to write about her or his "most intimate sexual feelings," why should you and I be stuck with the tab for these ravings from a restroom wall? Surely, there is a verbal voyeur somewhere with enough private capital to finance such foolishness. And if not, then this is some indication of how really "dazzling" Miss Jong's inhibitions are, isn't it?

The same applies to symphony orchestras, ballet troupes' and museums. If enough people want these things, then they will flourish. If not, they won't. And this is as it should be. I personally hope such things do flourish. And think it's bad if they don't. But what's worse is to force people to pay to support such activities through taxation when by their actions they show they have no desire to patronize such things.

As we approach out two hundredth anniversary, with our nearly $400 billion government looking about as svelte as svelte as professional wrestler Haystack Calhoun' I think Uncle Sam ought to look to the airlines for leadership. If National, Eastern, Delta, American and Continental can give those passengers who forego certain things like food and drink a 35 per cent discount on their fares, why can't Washington inaugurate this kind of service?

If we can have "no frills" airline service, why not "no frills" government? My fear is not of flying, but of paying, paying through the nose for more Big Government than I need or want.

Orphaned cities and counties

Analysis by Gus Tyler, syndicated columnist

In Spanish, "huerfano" means orphan. In Colorado, Huerfano is the name of a county.

As of now, Huerfano with its population of 4,800 is a "huerfano" — as is New York City with its eight million souls. They are both orphans of the Great White Father in Washington.

In mid-May, the Director of the Huerfano County Department of Social Service, Miss Christine Schmidt, announced that 1,200 persons who are on county welfare — aid to the disabled, to the blind, to families with dependent children — will no longer receive help. The department is broke.

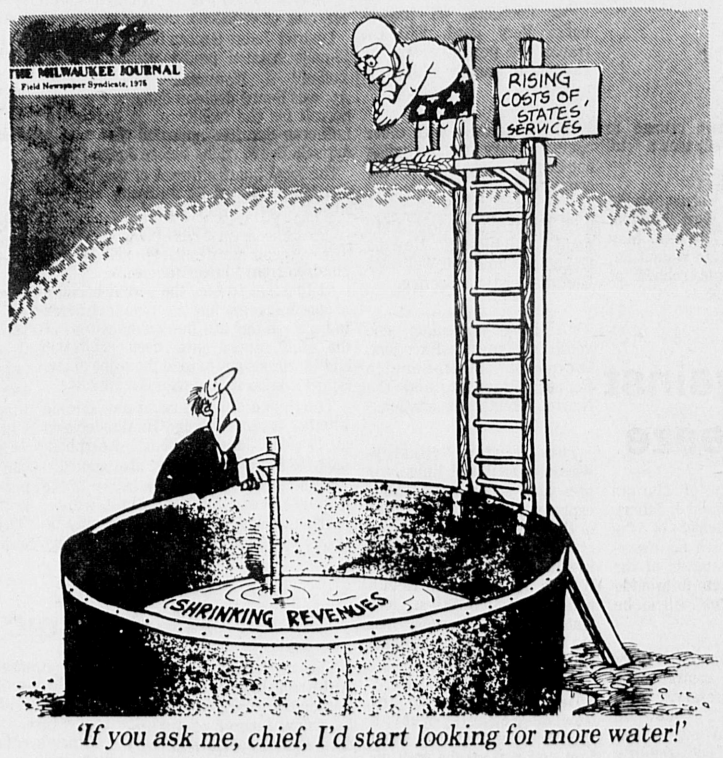
Normally, the county gets its funds by putting up enough on its own to get matching grants from the state. Although Colorado puts up 80 per cent of the cost, the county has to put up something. And right now it has nothing.

Huerfano entered 1974 with a $36,000 deficit. Things have gotten worse since. The county's indigence "knocked off the local share of the payments." So now there is no money for the welfare clients or for the social service department employes.

For Huerfano, this is disastrous. The people on welfare make up one quarter of the total population. And with rising unemployment, distress is rising.

Miss Schmidt warns that this cut-off of funds will "happen in one county after another."

The areas she is describing are not urban slums. Huerfano is made up of small farms, ranches, and family businesses with no industry.



'If you ask me, chief, I'd start looking for more water!'

But if the county did have industry, it wouldn't help. New York City is the nation's greatest manufacturing center. Yet, at precisely the same time Huerfano could not meet welfare payments, great Gotham did not know where to lay hands on a billion and a half dollars to meet immediate expenses.

Both Huerfano and New York are suffering from a common ailment: a shrinking economy. The whole system is shrinking because the White House decided in 1969 to "cool the economy."

Since the government had caused the calamity, then, you might expect it now would take some of the responsibility for doing something to help the victimized local governments.

New York's Mayor Beame and Governor Carey have discovered otherwise, As they complain aloud, a government that was ready to rush in with funds to rescue Lockheed and Penn Central has no money for the Empire City.

Yet, by the classic rationale of the free enterprise system, the White House should have aided the city — not the companies. Return on investment is ethically justified because of the "risk" involved in making capital available.

Yet, when a couple of big corporations were about to take a loss in this "risky" game, the government stepped in to take all the "risk" out of the play.

When, on the other hand, New York City — whose concern is people, not profits — faces financial disaster because of a recession made in the White House, the President reads the suppliants a little lecture on the virtues of thrift and sends them on their way.

As New York, Huerfano, and other local governments run out of funds, they also will forfeit federal grants on which they counted in the past, because much aid from Washington depends on matching money locally.

Consequently, we may expect to hear the howl of many hapless huerfanos in the next few months as they are abandoned by their father on the far away Potomac.

A jet fight could shatter NATO

Commentary by Marquis Childs

BRUSSELS — Obscured by the cloud of rhetoric about unity and solidarity out of this NATO meeting, a struggle is going on that could shatter the papered-over cracks in the alliance.

The conflict is the ultimate in the rivalry of the arms merchants as they peddle their wares around the world.

The prize is the contract with four NATO partners, Belgium, Holland, Norway and Denmark, to replace their outmoded F-104 Starfighters with advanced supersonic combat planes.

All four must agree on one plane in a blanket contract and that is the origin of the conflict.

The rivals are the United States pushing the F-116 jet fighter. On the order books this will amount to at least $2 billion. The French are offering the advanced Mirage F-1 M53. The lengths to which Paris has gone to put over the Mirage are extraordinary.

The Dutch have publicly, after a year of deliberation, come out for the F-16. Although not openly declared, Norway and Denmark are said to be leaning toward the American plane. That leaves Belgium as the holdout and it is here that the contest is fiercest.

President Valery Giscard Destaing intervened personally as a super-salesman with Belgian Premier Leo Tindemans. Giscard made the case for Europeans standing together to create an aerospace industry that would end the dependence on the United States for civilian and military aircraft. This is the argument the French have long been making in every Western capital with increasing vehemence.

It was made with brutal frankness in Paris when Premier Jacques Chirac confronted American Ambassador Kenneth Rush. Rush was startled to have Chirac say, in effect, if you want to have good relations :with Western Europe then you will not force this deal on the four NATO powers.

Are you saying, Rush responded, that if we pursue a just and equitable transaction to the advantage of all NATO we cannot have good relations with France? At that point Chirac somewhat modified his stand.

Nevertheless French feeling runs very deep. Tindemans responded to the pressure from Paris by saying he wanted a chance to discuss the matter with President Ford in Brussels before reaching a decision.

Lt. Gen. George Browne, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff who participated in the meeting of NATO defense ministers last week, says the military chiefs of the four nations are unanimous in their conviction of the superiority of the F-16.

The American plane would be cheaper since amortization of research and development costs would be absorbed on the American side. Moreover, a clincher, as Browne sees it, is that production of the F-16 could be geared up far more quickly than for the advanced Mirage.

Related to the rivalry over the sale of military aircraft is another decision on which much turns in this matter of hands across the Atlantic. That is whether the British-French supersonic passenger plane the Concorde will be granted landing rights in New York and Washington.

This is still pending before the Civil Aeronautics Board and New York authorities with powerful pressure from environmentalists opposed to allowing the Concorde to invade America's air space on regular passenger runs.

New York is, of course, the greatest source of passenger revenue. If the combat plane decision should go in America's favor — as now seems likely — and at the same time the Concorde is banned, those following these matters most closely will not predict what the consequences in relations may be.

Should the decision favor the Concorde it follows that the Soviet Aeroflot's supersonic plane must also be granted landing rights.

The environmentalists were the victors when Congress put an end to any further development of America's own SST. They are marshalling the same case against the Concorde. But a new factor is the loud international repercussion bound to follow an adverse decision.

While Europe is presently the most Important theater for the arms merchants, their rivalry is worldwide as France pushes the wares of the great Dassault Company.

Stiff competition in the Middle East is one aggravation in that focus of tension of alarms and excursions threatening outright war. All this seems too anomalous in the atmosphere of peace and harmony carefully contrived for Brussels.

Residential property could be taxed less under amendment

State Reps. Lois Pines and Peter Harrington of Newton have succeeded in achieving initial passage of a proposed state constitutional amendment which will allow property to be classified according to use for real property tax purposes.

Thus it would be possible to tax residential property at a lower rate than business and commercial property.

Rep. Pines, a member of the Legislative Committee on Taxation, said: "I am very pleased to see that, after all our hard work, this proposed amendment passed. This is a major step toward the development of a method of taxation which will more equitably distribute property tax burdens among homeowners, businesses and industry."

Rep. Pines sponsored and Rep. Harrington supported the constitutional amendment which would allow different tax rates for certain classes of property.

Harrington explained, "The amendment will enable creation of four classes of property for valuation purposes. If the amendment passes, each class may be taxed at a different rate. For instance, property could be classified as residential, industrial, commercial or open space. The residential and open space property would be taxed at a lower rate than industrial or business property. The tax burden would be distributed on the basis of use and relative ability to pay."

Rep. Pines added, "Residents of cities, like Newton, will receive some much-needed property tax relief. Under this amendment motels and factories, which are now assessed and taxed in the same manner as nearby residences, will pay a greater share of the property tax than the already overtaxed homeowner."

Harrington noted that he hoped the tax-rate amendment would provide an incentive for keeping property for recreational purposes.

In order for the constitutional amendment to be adopted it must be approved by the 1976-77 legislature and by the public in the 1978 general election.



Delinquency prevention programs

To the Editor:

Are delinquency prevention programs for teenagers an important concern to the citizens of Newton? I would hope that they would be a high priority for all of us. There are many Newton adolescents who need and use the resources of the City of Newton and the Newton Community Service Center for such programs as Hotline, Job Bank, Drop-in Centers, Youth Worker, Counseling and Referrals.

Recently an "administrative" decision was made at the State Department of Youth Services to cut delinquency prevention funds, although the budget for DYS has increased. This cut means that 47 programs in 35 communities in the Commonwealth, representing approximately 26,000 youngsters will be directly affected. In terms of Newton, we have received approximately $21,000 and serve close to 5,000 teenagers with this state money. This money is the backbone of the Adolescent project of the Newton Community Center for seven years.

It makes no sense to me to cut preventive monies because without these kinds of programs where do our teenagers turn? Idle kids tend to demand more police time, and broken windows cost money to replace.

I urge you to oppose this kind of fiscal savings that costs more in the long run, not only in dollars but in human terms—our own teenagers.

Please write opposing the cut to Commissioner Leave, Dept. of Youth Services, 14 Somerset St., Boston 02108 and Secretary of the Office of Human Services, Ms. Lucy Benson, c-o State House, Boston 02133.

Joan H. Saklad
Alderman-at-large
Ward 6

Let's put our house in order

To the Editor

Now that the war in Vietnam has been declared officially over by the President, let's stop playing "God" and get back home to settle some of the most serious problems our country has ever been through.

We have already involved ourselves (mistakenly I would say) in several long wars, with the loss of many thousands of American lives, because we want to be so darn altruistic.

We are still the greatest country in the world and we should be the "good Samaritan" to others who are in trouble, but "enough is enough!" Let us mind our own business, now, and God knows, our business at home is very bad and needs 'undivided' attention.

Checks on tax rebates will be going out soon—inventories are being greatly reduced, requiring more production, thus putting more people to work and this will help the very disturbing unemployment situation.

Maybe the President and his associates (and I mean Congress) will give him better cooperation and will come up with some viable solution on our own tangled domestic affairs. Let's stop trying to establish "detente."

We can and we will, I am sure, come out of this national economic slump. America has never "stayed down." She has always risen to new heights. History has proved this and my prediction is that with patience and faith by all of us, we will rise to even greater heights.

Joseph Cadiff, editor
The Senior Digest
BBN (Brookline-Brighton
Newton Jewish Community
Center

Newton Bankers elects new officers

John J. Nyhan of Weston, president and chairman of the Board of University Bank & Trust Co. was elected president of the Newton Bankers' Association at its annual meeting on May 20 at the Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton.

He succeeds Albert J. Rochette of Newton Centre, executive vice president of the Newton South Co-operative Bank.

Other officers elected include Richard E. Bolton of Concord, president of Newton Co-operative Bank, vice-president; Harold L. Goldsmith of Arlington, treasurer of West Newton Savings Bank, treasurer; John A. Shaw of Dedham, president of Auburndale Co-operative Bank, secretary.

David R. Donald of Needham, treasurer of Mutual Bank for Savings, served as chairman of the nominating committee. In his absence, Giles E. Mosher, Jr. of Newton, chairman of the board and president of Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust Co., read the report.

Members of the association and their guests were addressed by Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann who commented on rising costs in our city's government and the new property reassessments.

Cleo F. Jaillet, budget director of the Senate Ways and Means Committee was the principal speaker. He spoke about the total revenue which the Commonwealth receives each year and indicated the areas in which it will be spent.

Other head table guests included James P. Del Rossi, director of savings banks examinations, Commonwealth of Massachusetts; Carmine T. Pallotta, deputy commissioner of banks, Commonwealth of Massachusetts; Judge Monte Basbas of the Newton District Court and Senator Jack H. Backman. Representatives Lois G. Pines, David J. Mofenson, Peter F. Harrington and Richard J. McGrath were also present.

Total assets of the eight Newton banks now total $992 million with mortgage loans of nearly $458 million and deposits of $879 million.

Far from true

To the Editor:

In the May 29 issue of the Newton Graphic, one of your staff reporters Richard Williams, stated that if you're planning an Armenian wedding, you may want to make it authentic by asking Adonna Agnew to perform. Of course, Adonna is a renowned belly dancer.

I would like to inform your readers that nothing could be further from the truth. The authentic dance of the Armenian woman is expressed only in the hand gestures and in the foot movements. The costumes include long skirts, long-sleeved blouses, jackets and pillbox hats with long veils.

The dance reflects modesty and coyness and is never expressed in any suggestive movements of the body. Thus, it should not be confused with other Middle Eastern or Near Eastern cultures.

Alice Merian
Newton Highlands

Unbelievable

To the Editor:

It's unbelievable what you are doing here! Hardly anyone knows about this, the service people are getting, you can't buy!

I go along for the ride with a volunteer driver, Louis Fried. I'm more surprised every day!

Traveling Meals of Newton delivers hot dinners to old people who are sick and handicapped. Mrs. Gordon literally runs from Newton Country Day School on Centre Street, where she has arranged for regular diets, to the Newton Wellesley Hospital for people with special illness and special diet problems.

I think it's wonderful!!!!

Bill Fitzgerald
Formerly with
Newton Fire Dept.



Fashions

Jacqe Cooper, adjusting the folds of a matte-jersey creation, will present her collection at a Strawberry and Fashion Festival to be held June 9 by the Friends of the League School' Boston.

Miller to see Russian health care services

Stephen J. Miller of Waban is currently in Russia for a two-week tour of health care in three cities.

Miller, associate dean and associatie professor of social and preventive medicine at the Harvard Medical School, is with 10 Americans as part of an exchange program sponsored by the Citizen Exchange Corps in America and the Russian Institute for Soviet-American Relations.

Berger made ACOG fellow

S. Michael Berger, M.D., a member of the medical staffs at Glover Memorial Hospital, Needham, and Newton-Wellesley Hospital, was inducted as a Fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Cynecology at the college's annual meeting at Hynes Auditorium in Boston last month.

The purpose of the college is to maintain high professional standards in gynecologic and obstetric care.

Dr. Berger lives at 85 Oldham Rd., West Newton. A member of the teaching staff at Boston Hospital for Women for the past 10 years, he also was recently designated an associate alumnus of Harvard Medical School.

NEWTON Y.M.C.A. ANNUAL CARNIVAL

GAMES RIDES SHOWS

SAVE MONEY! Advance Bargain Tickets on Sale at Edmands Pharmacy 294 Walnut Street, Newtonville

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MILLION DOLLAR MIDWAYS

COME TO THE FAIR!

BRING THE ENTIRE FAMILY FOR AN EVENING OF FUN!

Court grants 1-year revaluation delay

Continued from page 1

evaluate the final report of the appraisal firm, because of a large amount of evidence that the firm's performance has been faulty.

In view of the need for more time for C-L-T to complete its work and the additional time needed by the city for review, it seemed apparent that the tax rate could not be set by Aug. 1 nor tax bills mailed by that date if taxes are to be based on the reappraisal of all city real estate.

A delay beyond Oct. 1, Levine said, would could result in penalties to taxpayers for late payment of taxes according to state law, and could force the city to borrow money, the interest on which would increase the following year's tax rate.

If Newton put the Cole-Layer-Trumble reappraisal into effect now, Levine, also argued, the city might be wide open to further legal action initiated either by the original taxpayer litigants who brought suit to force the city to revalue or by any individual resident, "because the plan adversely affects them and the city as a whole."

Levine's brief included statistics showing that on the basis of the new appraisals there are still "substantial disparities" in relative assessments and tax burdens.

Cole-Layer-Trumble is now in the process of completing some 7000 hearings requested by property owners, some of whom are not complaining about the appraisals so much as the estimated tax bill, a C-L-T spokesman said.

Nevertheless, the outcry against the appraisals, which C-L-T expected to be protested by about 10 percent and no more than 15 percent of property owners, represents more than one-third of the houses in the city.

Levine argued that "there has been virtually no performance of the contract by the company (C-L-T)," and attached to his brief documentary and verbal evidence presented to the mayor, Board of Aldermen, the assessors, the local newspapers, and at the May 20 public hearing at City Hall.

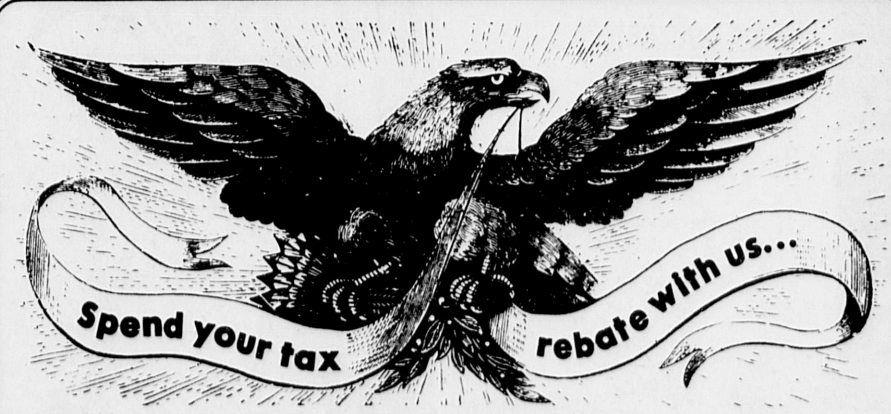
Levine criticized the listers' lack of knowledge and skill in evaluating the age and condition of the properties they were inspecting, and "discriminatory treatment" given commercial and rental properties to the detriment of residential property.

Levine also believes that C-L-T has failed to recognize that zoning regulations now forbid building on what at one time may have been a buildable lot. Property owners of "double lots" therefore may have been assessed for a full-size lot, when in fact zoning regulations have increased the square footage needed for building beyond the size of the lot.

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Chess enthusiasts gather at center



Andrew Feldman

More than 150 chess enthusiasts from across New England converged upon Prudential Center during Memorial Day weekend to compete for cash prizes as this year's third chess tournament, hosted by the Prudential Insurance Company got under way.

The Boston $5 Open, held on Saturday, May 24, and Sunday, May 25, is a two-day tournament consisting of minimum guaranteed cash prizes of $100 awarded to the winners of four sections. The sections, based on the players United States Chess Federation ratings, were as follows: Open, Under 1900, Under 1600, and Under 1400.

The tournament was sponsored by the Massachusetts Chess Association and organized by tournament director, Stephen Geradowicx of East Templeton.

The Boston $5 Open is one of several tournaments hosted by the Prudential Insurance Company. The next chess tournament scheduled at the center will be the Greater Boston Open in October.

Anyone interested in becoming involved in chess can do so by contacting the President of the Massachusetts Chess Association, Stephen Dann, at 97 Granite Street, Worcester.

Andrew Feldman of 51 Hanson Rd., Newton Centre, was one of the participants in the $5 Open.

Lasell appoints Griffin president

Arthur M. Griffin of Orleans, Mass. has been appointed President of Lasell Junior College, it has been announced by Mrs. David Rosen, chairman of the Lasell Board of Trustees.

Griffin is a graduate of Tufts University where he received the M.A. as well as the A.B. degree. Subsequently he received the Ed. D. in administration from the University of Denver.

Griffin has recently been president of Grahm Junior College, and prior to that headmaster of the Cheshire Academy in Connecticut.

From 1960-1964 he was executive vice-president and treasuere of the Nationl Educational Television Network and he has also served as senior education officer in the U.S. Department of Commerce.

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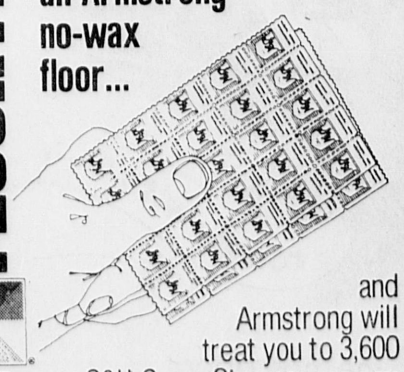
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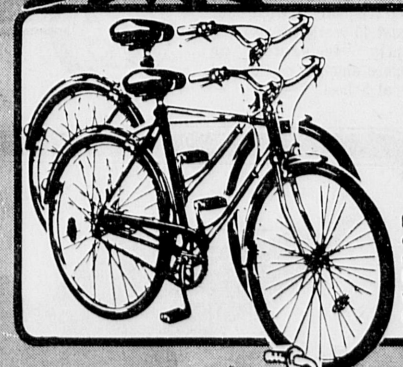
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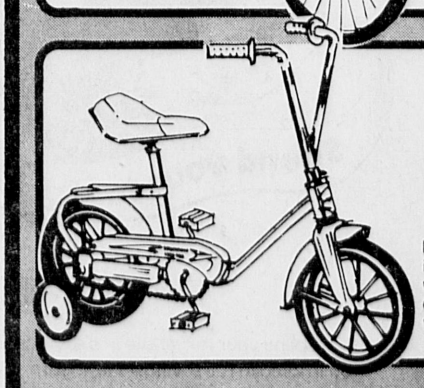




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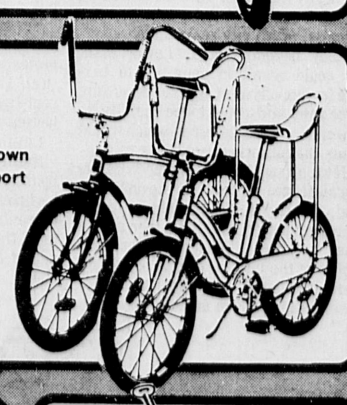
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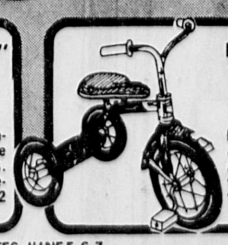
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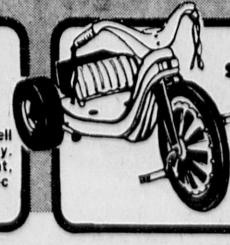




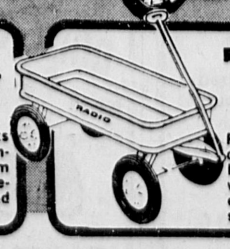
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Winner

Joeseph D. Levens (left) of Newton Lower Falls, winner of a TRW National Exploration Award, was congratulated at recent Washington ceremonies by Lloyd N. Hand, senior vice president of TRW Inc. Levens, a member of Explorer Post No. 182 and No. 545, was one of 10 1975 winners in the awards program, a program honoring young men and women who have demonstrated outstanding scientific ability. In addition to a week-long trip to Washington and New York, Levens will participate in a scientific expedition this summer.

NEWW Center aided by volunteer group

Norumbega Gardens Association RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteers Program) recently held a beano party and bake sale to benefit NEWW Center, located in Pomroy House in Newton.

NEWW Center offers a variety of programs for those people from the Newton-Wellesley-Weston area who are in need of supportive services.

The Auburndale RSVP group has spent every Tuesday afternoon for the past two years "doing things for others." They have made bibs and crtuchpads for the veterans hospital in West Roxbury and cottonballs and envelopes for scissors and thermometers for Newton-Wellesley Hospital, through the auspices of the Red Cross designed hand puppets for the children's ward at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, created colorful Christmas ornaments for the clients from Newton-Wellesley-Weston unit at Medfield State Hospital, done mailings for Newton City Hall and service organizations and, more recently, contributed to NEWW Center through a number of projects.

Valentine placemats and homemade cookies, personally delivered, were but a few of the projects which involved NEWW Center. While visiting, the RSVP group had the opportunity to meet with the clients and staff and learn about many of the programs offered on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings.

The volunteers involved in this project are Theresa Arnold, Louise Norman, Mary Casey, Mary Duffy, Nellie Coffey, Helen Coughlan, Nancy Cooper, Helen Daley, Elsie Kelly, Jessee MacDonald, Mary Quill, Peg Summer and Anna Tuscher.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF JUNE 9-13
Cafeteria Type A Lunches

Monday
Hot dog on bun, French fries, chilled peaches, milk.

Tuesday
Submarine sandwich, mixed fruit, milk.

Wednesday
Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green salad, oil-and-vinegar dressing, Italian bread, butter, milk.
Second Choice: Soup and sandwich, chilled fruit cup, or fresh fruit milk.

Thursday
Manager's choice.

Friday
Cheese pizza, assorted fruit juices, fresh fruit, French bread, butter, milk.

Elementary Type A Cold Lunches

Monday
Turkey roll sandwich, margarine, mustard, orange juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday
Luncheon meat sandwich, margarine, mustard' fruit salad pudding, peaches, butterscotch brownie, milk.

Wednesday
Tuna fish salad, margarine, peanuts, orange juice, peaches, sugar cookies, milk.

Thursday
Bologna sandwich, margarine, mustard, orange juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday
Peanut butter and marshmallow sandwich, cheese cube, peach pudding, orange juice, milk.

Elementary Type A Hot Lunches

Monday
Turkey with gravy, dressing, corn, roll, margarine, pineapple juice dessert, milk.

Tuesday
Beef frankfurter on hot dog roll, corn, margarine, orange juice, mustard, milk.

Wednesday
Cheese pizza, peach pudding, orange juice, milk.

Thursday
Salisbury steak, mashed potato roll, margarine, pineapple chunks, milk.

Friday
Spaghetti with meat balls and sauce, peas, margarine, roll and margarine, diced peaches, milk.

All menus subject to change.

Newton Catholic lunch menu

WEEK OF JUNE 9-13

Monday
American chop suey, tossed salad, bread and butter.

Tuesday
Sloppy Joe on bun, French fries, cole slaw.

WEdnesday
Italian sub, potato chips.

Thursday
Hot turkey sandwich, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered peas.

Friday
Cheese pizza, potato chips, tossed salad.

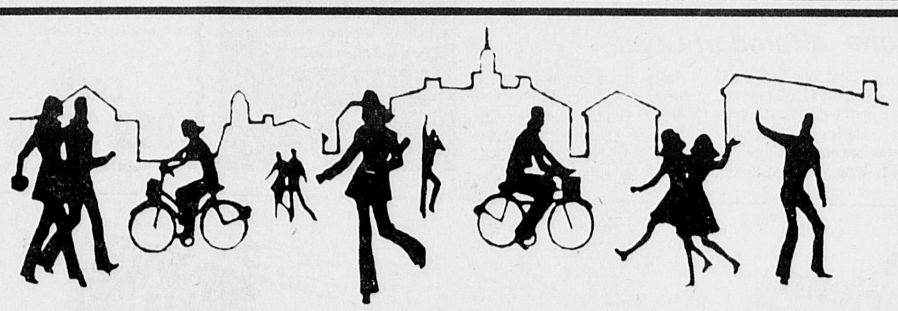
Orange juice and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

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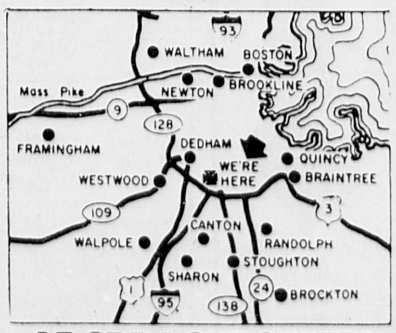
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Newly elected officers of the Newton Republican Club are (standing from left) Barbara Schiller, second vice president; Wendell Wilson, treasurer; John L. DiSabato, outgoing president; Sen. David Locke (guest speaker); Julius L. Masow, president-elect; Charlotte R. Thornbury, administrative vice president; (seated from left) Virginia S. Griggs, corresponding secretary; and Maudyea Campbell, chairman of the nominating committee. Not pictured are Norman Buchbinder, first vice president; and Gussie Swift, recording secretary.

Elected

Health plan is blooming

Helen Meltzer of Newton Centre will chair a meeting of the Health Planning Committee for Newton, Wellesley, and Weston Thursday, June 12, at 8 p.m. in the the Braeburn Nursing Home, 20 Kinmonth St., Waban.

The regular monthly meeting will include a review of material for the area's health plan.

Stone Institute elects directors

The annual election and meeting of the Stone Institute and Newton Home for Aged People was held recently.

The seven new directors are Mrs. Edgar M. Holmes, Mrs. H. Kempton Parker, Mrs. Edward A. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Rogers and Mrs. Lucius E. Thayer.

New officers are Philip C. Raye, president; Ralph K. Behr, vice president; Charles N. Cutler, Mrs. Elmore I. MacPhie, vice presidents; Ernest G. Angevine, clerk of the corporation; Thomas H. Adams, Jr.' treasurer; William T. Gliff Glidden, III, assistant treasurer and Mrs. F. Brittain Kennedy, secretary to the executive committee.

Committee chairpersons and officers make up the executive committee. The new chairpersons are Elizabeth A. Weiant, Mrs. Warren G. Hill, Ralph K. Behr and Charles M. Cutler, Mrs. Harvey F. Kazmier, Julian D. Anthony, Mrs. E.K. Mentzer, Mrs. MacPhie, Mr. Angevine, Mrs. Worthing L. West and Mrs. Carleton W. Spencer. Also, Mrs. Carlton W. Spencer, Mrs. Allan Acomb and Elizabeth B. Cushman.

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Welcome Wagon

John Reardon named director of Carroll Center for the Blind

John A. Reardon is the new executive director of the Carroll Center for the Blind in Newton, Paul Cifrino, president of the board of directors of the center, has announced.

Reardon comes to the agency from the Exxon Corporation, where he served as managing director and chairman of the Board of Esso St andard Thailand, Limited.

His extensive experience in management and his social commitment have drawn him into key roles in varying civic organizations. In Thailand, he was president of the International School of Bangkok, the elementary-through-high school which educates children from the diplomatic corps, the armed services, and businesses of many nations. He was director of the United States-Thailand Binational Language Center, which, in addition to teaching both languages, presents cultural activities from both nations.

He was also president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Thailand and vice president of the Asia Pacific Council of American Chambers of Commerce. In addition to many similar activities, he is a member and lecturer in the American Management Association.



John A. Reardon

Reardon was educated at Holy Cross College and has a certificate in advanced management from the University of Pittsburgh. He and his wife live in Cohasset with the youngest two of their six children.

The Carroll Center for the Blind, formerly the Catholic Guild for All the Blind, is a nonprofit agency offering rehabilitation programs for blind adults from New England and throughout the world; community services, such as mobility instruction for blind youngsters in public schools in Massachusetts and portions of neighboring states; and volunteer services to blind people in the Greater Boston area.

Tennis lessons offered at Lasell

The Newton Youth Centers will be kicking off their "Summer Scene 75" program with tennis lessons that anyone can easily afford. They will be taught by Lenny Mandell from the United States Sports Club.

Ten one and one-half hour lessons will cost $22. They will be given on the courts of Lasell Junior College, Tuesday evenings beginning June 10, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.,age 12 and 70.

For registration and further information call or stop by the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., 429 Cherry Street, West Newton, 969-5908, and ask for Cheryl.

Red Cross elects officers

The 57th annual dinner meeting of the Newton Chapter, American Red Cross, was held recently.

The following people have been proposed as board members for a three-year term: Dr. James Dealy, Dr. Joseph DeBettencourt, Mrs. Daniel Kagno, Mrs. William Lancilotti, Nancy McCarthy, David Nixon, William F. Quinn, G. Sylvia Sanchez, Bruce Spilman, Mrs. Lester Steinberg, John Taplin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Tennant.

To serve as officers of the chapter for one year are the following: Richard E. Bolton, chairman; David Nixon, vice chairman; Anthony J. Medaglia Jr., second vice chairman; Harold L. Goldsmith, treasurer; Mrs. Paul R. Corcoran Jr., secretary.

Members of the board elected to serve on the executive committee are: Richard E. Boldton, David Nixon, Anthony J. Medaglia, Harold Goldsmith, Mrs. Paul Corcoran Jr., Dr. Joseph DeBettencourt, Bennett Evans, Mrs. Jack Kaplan, Robert B. Nickerson and Mrs. Lester Steinberg.

Also, elected to the board of directors as youth members were Karen Herr and Bryan Cadel.

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Variety of activities at senior centers

Do you know that our Newton Senior-Drop-In Center at 41 Austin St., Newtonville, is one of the busiest spots in Newton? Senior citizens drop in to socialize and enjoy the complimentary coffee, tea and cookies and air conditioning. They are greeted by our hostesses, who are members of RSVP.

Also available to all residents of Newton over 60 years of age are classes in a variety of subjects. On Monday morning, June 2, a lawyer will advise on individual legal problems. Hospital work for the Waltham Hospital is done on Tuesday mornings. On Tuesday afternoons Howard Gainsboro teaches chess. On Wednesday mornings Grace Burley teaches bead jewelry and in the afternoons arts and crafts is enjoyed. A complimentary lunch is served on Thursdays and Beth Guggenheim teaches quilting. Connie Casella teaches knitting and crocheting on Friday mornings and Mary Evans solves sewing problems. Conversational Italian is taught on Friday afternoons by Rev. Francis Argento.

The Newton Drop-In Center is having a trip to Chateau DeVille on Sunday, June 22. The show is "Spice on Ice" and di-ner will be chicken breasts. The charge is $8.50 plus $2. for the return trip by bus. Any and all senior citizens are welcome to go with us. Come in to the Drop-In Center and make your reservations.

Be at the Drop-In Center on Sunday for the bus which leaves at 10:45 a.m. promptly, returning at 10:45 a.m. promptly, returning home by 5 p.m.

Our Center is sponsored by the City of Newton and directed by Mildred Stetson and Betty Werman.

At the Braeburn Senior Citizen Center during June will be interesting weekly programs. Hospital work is done in the morning, everyone brings a sandwich and coffee, tea, and cake is served.

Interesting programs are enjoyed in the afternoon.

On Tuesday, June 10 Jackie White, a volunteer at the New England Aquarium, will present movies, slides and sounds on "Whales and Dolphins" and on Tuesday, June 24, Mary Peters will teach artificial flower making.

All residents of Newton over 60 years of age are invited to attend our center. The city bus picks up folks all over Newton. Please call the Department of Human Resources, 244-4700, ext. 266, for a bus reservation.

This center is sponsored by the City of Newton. Mildred Stetson and Betty Werman are the co-directors.

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The Copley Plaza is setting for Levine-Fallon nuptials

The Copley Plaza was the setting recently for the marriage of Laurie Linda Levine, daughter of Mrs. William Levine, to Emmett John Fallon, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett J. Fallon, Jr. of Duxbury.

The couple were married in a double ring ceremony by Elizabeth Rice. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, David A. Levine.

Debra Ann Keezing was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Julie H. Fallon and Judith Imber.

The groom's brother, William J. Fallon, was best man. The ushers were Michael C. Fallon and James Fallon.

Mrs. Fallon graduated from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa. She is finishing up her graduate work at Boston College where she is studying sociology.

Mr. Fallon graduated from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst hotel and restaurant program. He will be associated with the Ritz Carlton in their managerial program.

After a honeymoon trip to Paradise Island, Nassau, the couple will settle in Chicago, Illinois.



Mrs. Laurie Fallon, III

Weddings

Robin Lewis becomes bride of Kenneth Richard Levine

Robin Jane Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Lewis, recently became the bride of Kenneth Richard Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Levine of Brookline.

The double ring ceremony was performed at Temple Reyim, by Rabbi Phillip Keival. The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Arlene Lewis, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Janice Goralnick was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Jane Brown and Judith Wayne. Donald Levine was best man for his brother. Neil Waldman, Richard Davis and Lawrence Levison were ushers.

After a honeymoon trip to Martinique, the couple will make their home in Brockton.



Robin and Kenneth Levine

Joyce Levy is married wearing her great-grandmother's ring

Mrs. Robert Konowitz of Chestnut Hill announces the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Joyce Ellen Levy, daughter of the late Mrs. Claire K. Levy and granddaughter of the late Robert Konowitz to Howard Kenneth Block, son of Sheldon Block of Chestnut Hill and the late Mrs. Sandra Block. Rabbi Zev K. Nelson officiated at the double ring ceremony which took place at Temple Emeth, Chestnut Hill.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Arthur Wagman as matron of honor and was married in her great grandmother's wedding ring. Best man was Mr. Edward Mullen.

A reception followed after the ceremony at Sidney Hill Country Club. Grandparents attending were Mr. and Mrs. Max zblock of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, Mrs. Jean Rowe of Brookline and Mrs. Robert Konowitz of Chestnut Hill.

After a honeymoon trip to Kutsher's Country Club, Monticello, New York, the couple will be residing in West Roxbury.

Membership meeting

The Friends of the League School of Boston for seriously distrubed children are planning a Strawberry and Fashion Festival spring membership meeting at the home of Mrs. Bernard Yudowitz Monday, June 9 at 11 a.m. Chairing the event are Mrs. Mimi Rosenblatt and Mrs. Sally Ann Rosenfield. Members may attend at no charge. A nominal fee, applicable towards new membership, will be charged for guests. For reservations call 965-4139 or 964-6639.

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Lapidus-Kaufman marriage held in Sands Point, N.Y.



Mrs. Martin Kaufman

Laura Susan Lapidus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lapidus of Port Washington, New York, formerly of Newton Centre, was married Sunday, June 15 to Martin Philip Kaufman of Rochester, New York. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaufman. Rabbi Martin Rozenberg performed the ceremony at the Community Synagogue of Sands Point, New York.

The bride is a May, 1975 graduate of the University of Rochester. Her husband, also a graduate of the University of Rochester' received his master's degree in counseling psychology at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

The couple were attended by the bride's sister, Saundra Lapidus, and the groom's brother, Michael Kaufman.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman will live in Rochester, New York.

Afternoon garden wedding for Mr. and Mrs. Murphy

In a mid-afternoon ceremony in the garden at the home of the bride's parents, Dale Denise Bonner was united in marriage to Paul Randolph Murphy. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bonner of Newton Centre and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Murphy of Philadelphia.

The Rev. Seaton M. Woodley, Jr., officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Carol Bonner Isaacs, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Cheryl Daley, Michele Ericson and Mary Elizabeth Murphy, is sister the groom's sister.

Robert J. Murphy, Jr., was his brother's best man. The groomsmen included Raymond Diamond, Isaac A. Harris and George R. Johnson



Mrs. Dale Denise Murphy

The bride is a recent graduate of Mount Holyoke College. The groom graduated magna cum laude from Amherst College in 1973 and has just completed his second year at Yale Law School.

The couple will honeymoon in Bar Harbor' Maine, and make their home in Boston for the summer prior to moving to New Haven for the coming year.

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Engagements



Judith Fleishman

Fleishman-Glaser

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Fleishman of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Amy, to Peter O. Glaser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glaser of Brookline.

Miss Fleishman received her bachelor of arts degree last month from Wheaton College and will continue her education at Boston University Graduate School. She will specialize in speech pathology and audiology.

Mr. Glaser was graduated from Boston College, School of Management, with the class of 1975, receiving a bachelor of science degree, cum laude. He is currently employed by First National Stores as a marketing research analyst.

A June 6, 1976 wedding is planned.

Newton Chorale to sing again

The Germania Chapter No. 111 of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet Thursday, June 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple' 32 Church St., Watertown. The Newton Chorale, under the direction of Mrs. Hans J. Seligman, will be the featured entertainment.

Mrs. Ralph Dephoure is the pianist.

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V.F.W., Eastern Avenue

NEEDHAM — Wednesday 9:30 AM
Needham Congregational Church
1154 Great Plain Avenue

NEEDHAM — Wednesdays 8 PM
Temple Beth Shalom, Highland & Webster Streets

NEWTON — Tuesday 10 AM & 8 PM
Lutheran Church of the Newtons
Newton Centre, Centre & Cypress Streets

WEST NEWTON — Thursday 7:30 PM
Community Center, 429 Cherry Street

WEST ROXBURY — Thursday 7:30 PM
YMCA, 15 Bellevue Street

NORWOOD — Tuesday 7:30 PM
Runeburg Hall, 90 Wilson Street (Off Route 1A)

WELLESLEY — Wednesday 7:30 PM & Thursday 9:30 AM
St. Andrew's Church, 79 Denton Rd. (Cor. Washington)

CANTON — Wednesday 7:30 PM
First Congregational (Unitarian) Parish Hall
1508 Washington Street

DOVER — Mondays 7:30 PM
American Legion, Dedham Road

MEDFIELD — Tuesdays 8:00 PM
United Church of Christ, 469 Main Street

DOWNTOWN BOSTON — Mondays 5 PM & 7:30 PM
Hotel Lenox, at Pru Center

Musical pair at Christ Church

Newton residents Ronald Knudsen, violin, and Beverly Scheibert, harpsichord, will present a joint program on Sunday, June 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Christ Church, Cambridge, in Harvard Square.

Knudsen is a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and is also the violinist for Collage, the contemporary music ensemble of Boston.

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Marriage Intentions

Roger Kirby, 28, North Side Drive, Penacook, New Hampshire, lawyer; Deborah Mattison' 26, 32 Suffolk Rd., student.

John Winslow, 24, 158 Adams St., manager consultant; Linda Baima, 24, 36 Jasset St., none given.

Paul Purchia, 27, 215 Winchester St., graduate student; Barbara Reiss, 28, 15 Woodrow Ave., programmer.

Jayson Kline, 22, 93 Brandeis Rd., nursing home administrator; Audrey Aronson, 23, 21 Dorcar Rd., teacher.

Michael Becker, 21, 56 Checkerberry Lane, Framingham, student; Rhonda Gross, 19, 6 Nottingham St., secretary.

Charles Farrell, 33, 127 Langley Rd., pianist; Kora Treimanis, 23, same address, at home.

Olivia Blauchette, 45 46, 63 Rutland St., Boston, college professor; Dorothy Kennedy, 38, 27 Thornton St., manager.

Peter Rotti, 22, 34 Wesleyan Terr., Connecticut, student; Susan Sandler' 21, 78 Mill St., receptionist.

John Grander, 22, 129 Jewett St., medical corresponding secretary; Mary Murphy, 24, 59 Parsons St., Brighton, secretary.

Steven Bloom, 22, 21 Dodge Rd., Boston, customer service; Anita Davis, 21, 14 Rolling Lane, student.

Timothy Logan' 28, 381 Bedford St., Maine, computor programmer; Carolyn Cochrane, 26, 35 Ware Rd., nurse.

Joseph O. O'Donnell, 31, 40 Beal St., Brookline' student; Joan Price, 28, 67 Putnam St., teacher.

James Pressman, 26, 349 West 22nd St., New York, executive; Stephanie Sacks, 24, 92 Athelstane Rd., administrative counselor.

Joseph Feeley, 26, 43 Union St., dental technician; Laura Mattes, 23, 135 Parsons St.' Brighton, dental technician.

Paul Maregni, 21, 35 Langdon St., carpenter; Linda Parabicoli, 21, 9 Upland Rd., Ashland, secretary.

Julie Pabon, 29, 67 Watertown St., journalist; Lucrecia Pazos, 21, secretary.

Antonio Lupari, 27, New York, telephone company; Deborah Sonis, 26, showroom sales.

Reuben Koolyk, 22, 12 Morton Rd., student; Sheryl Fox, 21, 11 Ellison Rd., student.

Paul Murphy, 23, 208 E. Cliveden St., Philiadelphia, Pennsylvania, student; Dale Banner, 21, 160 Lake Ave., student.

Roger Molzen, 27, maintenance man; Susan Ahnberg, 21, cleaner. i

Hersey Henderson, 19, army; Karen Streight, 18, none.

Paul Franas, 22, plastics engineer; Pamela Murphy, 21, registered nurse.

James Farina, 22, construction; Louise Di Paolo, 22, medical secretary.

Stephen Thompson, 28, teacher; Rochelle Greene, 22, Lowell, teacher.

Dale Thomas, 56, 25 Congre Portmand, Maine, foods development chemist; Sylvia Foulkrod, 49, librarian.

Kenneth Paul, 31, chemist; Albertha Mitchell, 28, Waltham, chemist.

James Russell, 21, custodian; Nancy Burns, 20, clerk typist.

Leo Riley, 27, student; Linda Smith, 24, Waltham, registered nurse.

Sumner Rosenbery, 56, printer; Deanna Moser, 35, Framingham, nurse.

Richard Farina, 27, store manager; Maureen Reynolds, 19, Rhode Island, cashier.

Andrew Palerino, Jr., 24, Quincy, private investigator; Sandra Cox, 21, legal secretary.

William Price, 25, sales manager; Virginia Miller, 26, loan officer.

Thomas Bloch, 28, New York, law student; Jessica Wolfe, 25, psychologist.

Michael Guzzi, 26, Waltham, firefighter; Patricia Taylor' 21, clerical assistant.

Robert King, 22, Needham, driver; Donna Hopkinson, 22, student.

Stuart Silverman, 27, physician; Ellen Herz, 27, same address, occupational therapist.

Thomas Drinan, 26, law student; Diane Blohm, 22, administrative assistant.



Getting pointers on flower arranging from Ken Stephens are' left to right, Mrs. Paul D. Slater, Mrs. Stewart Bloom and Mrs. Herbert Mass. The women were at the event sponsored by the Chestnut Hill group of Hadassah at Mrs. Slater's home. Mrs. Bloom and Mrs. Mass co-chaired the day to raise funds for Hadassah Medical Center in Jerusalem' Israel.

"Garden Gala"

'Colonial conscience' recalled at mayor's prayer breakfast

"It is significant that Newton can call together a group of citizens of such diverse religious backgrounds," said the Rev. Robert Golledge last week at the first annual Newton Mayor's Community Prayer Breakfast.

More than 200 people attended the gathering at Boston College.

In addition to Golledge, who was the principal speaker, memebers of the clergy of Newton spoke briefly.

The Rev. Golledge, now vicar of the Old North Church in Boston, was rector of the Church of the Messiah in Auburndale for many years.

Golledge exhorted the prayer breakfast participants to "recapture the Colonial conscience" that existed during Revolutionary times.

That conscience, Golledge said, is what allowed America to achieve and maintain a "widespread moral consensus despite diversity."

"Today I see no such moral consensus. There has been a softening of the moral fiber," he said.

This Bicentennial year is a good time "to examine into ourselves and see what we can do to raise the tide of moral integrity in our land," Golledge said. "We have to intensify our loyalty and resist the pressures that tell us to do things we ought not to do. We can do that only by loyalty to God."

Mayor Theodore Mann commented after Golledge's address that "perhaps we have started in that direction today." MORE

The mayor presented Golledge with a Newton Centennial medallion, and, referring to the two previous recipients of the medal, pointed out that the city has honored "painting, poetry, and piety."

Painter Jacob Binder and Poet Maxine Kumin have been given the medals.

"Never before," the mayor said, "has more understanding been required than now. The Board of Aldermen must understand the needs of the schools; the School Committee has to understand the needs of the community; the legislators must know the needs of the people."

"Maybe today we have put a nail in the coffin of demagoguery in our city. This is a beginning," the mayor concluded.

Rabbi Israel Kazis of Temple Mishkan Tefila gave the invocation. Old and New Testamnet readings were given by Rabbi Robert Miller and Msgr. John McManmon. The benediction was given by the Rev. Richard Bauer.

Greetings were extended by the Rev. J. Donald Monan, S.J., president of Boston College. Program chairman was Benjamin Lipson.

The Troubadours, a chorus made up of singers from all of Newton's junior high schools, sang several selections.

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NEPTA holds elections

Mrs. Marlys Saltzer of Waban has been elected vice president of the New England Pianoforte Teachers' Association. Mrs. Sylvia White of Newtonville has been reelected corresponding secretary. The women were elected at the annual meeting held in May at the Harvard Musical Association.

N.E.P.T.A. is a 25 year old professional organization dedicated to high standards of music education. In addition to monthly meetings featuring speakers on varied topics' the association conducts a teaching exchange, a forum for an interchange of ideas and has a library of materials at Steinert's for members' use. Recital are held during the year and several scholarships are awarded for furtherance of music study.

Widow-widowers club

A meeting of the Jewish Widow-Widowers Club of the greater Boston area will be held Thursday, June 12, at the Beth El Temple Center, 2 Concord Ave., Belmont at 8 p.m. The meeting will be a planning meeting for next year.

$1.25 for non-members, and free to all paid-up members. Refreshments and a socual hour will follow.

Memorial Forest 25 years old

Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs President, Mrs. Eugene G. Faucher, officially opened the 25th anniversary of the organization's Memorial Forest and Wild Life Sanctuary at a Federation Forest Day, June 3.

The sanctuary was dedicated April 29, 1950 as a living memorial to those who served in the war. It is located in Sudbury on 277 acres of land formerly owned by Henry Ford.

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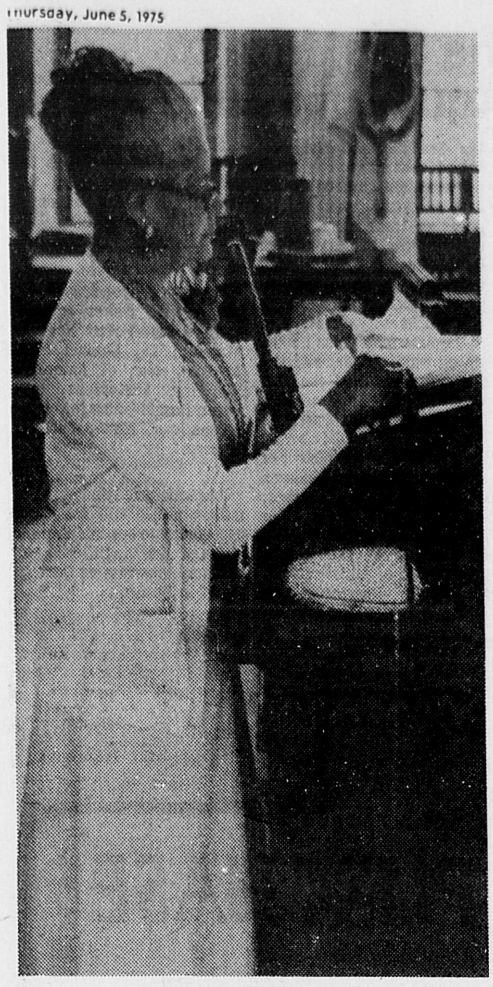
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Hazelle Ferguson

Nurses hear lecture on changing roles

Mrs. Hazelle Ferguson of 41 Curve st., West Newton, recently presided at the Bicentennial lecture of the Massachusetts Nurses Association in Boston's historic Faneuil Hall.

Mrs. Ferguson is Chairwoman of the Bicentennial Committee of the Nurses Association which is planning a series of programs across the state to mark nurses role in the shaping of America.

The guest speaker at the lecture was the president of the American Nurses' Association, Rosamond Gabrielson, who pointed out that in the past hundred years, "... nurses have come a long way. At the turn of the century they functioned in a servant type role. Today they assume primary roles as clinical nurse specialists in intensive care units, independent nurse practitioners in rural and ghetto areas and teachers and counselors to families."

In addition to serving as chairwoman of the association's Bicentennial Committee, Mrs. Ferguson is also a member of the Task Force on Medicine and Health Care of Boston 200.

Around Newton

Marriage Encounter

A marriage encounter information night will be held at the Newton Presbyterian Church, 75 Vernon St., Newton Corner at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 8. All are welcome.

Yard Sale

A giant yard sale will be held, rain or shine' at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Waban, Saturday, June 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The church is at 1671 Beacon St., and is the Waban station on the Riverside line. The public is invited. Admission is free.

"The Happy Cooker"

The Sisterhood of Temple Shalom has produced a cookbook, The Happy Cooker, with over 400 recipes. To order send a check for $5, plus 50 cents for postage and handling, to Cookbook, Temple Shalom, 175 Temple St., Newton, 02165.

Nurses NOW

Nurses NOW will hold a program on Rape-the victim and the nurse Thursday, June 5 at 8 p.m. at the First Parish Church, Lexington. Ann W. Burgess, R.N., D.N.Sc. will be the speaker.

Garage Sale

The Women's Division, National Multiple Sclerosis Society will hold their third annual garage sale Saturday and Sunday' June 7 and 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 84 Vine St., Chestnut Hill, between Brookline St. and LaGrange St.

Class Reunion

The Class of 1950 of Girls Latin School will hold its 25th class reunion at the 57 Restaurant, 200 Stuart St., Boston Monday, June 9 at 6 p.m. For reservations and information contact Ms. Helen Cummings at Boston Latin Academy, formerly GLS, 380 Talbot Ave., 825-4240.

Aid to Blind

The Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation will meet June 8 at the Boston Aid to the Blind, 1980 Center St., West Roxbury at 2 p.m. for a tour of the facilities. A speaker will talk about Bold Program, an outdoor rehabilitation program for the blind to learn to ski. The public is invited.

Art Show

The first annual Eliot art show will be held Saturday, June 14 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Eliot Church, 474 Centre c-t., Newton Corner. Heirloom quilts will be on display from 2-4 p.m. Poetry readings from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Also on display will be photography, painting, sculpture, pottery, jewelry' leathercrafts, silk-screening, and food.

Classes hold a reunion

Thirteen classes of The Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart will hold a reunion Sunday, June 8. A cocktail reception will take place on the terrace of the school from 5 to 7 p.m.

Representing the class of 1905 will be Sister Beatrice Fernekees who just celebrated 50 years of religious life in the Society of the Sacred Heart.

The class of 1915 will be represented by Mrs. Catherine Joyce Pearson who will be attending with her niece, Mrs. Muriel Joyce Wattendorf who will be celebrating her 40th reunion.

The school's 95th graduating class will join other alumnae and reunion classes for the festivities.

Chorale sings at Grace Church

The Arlington-Belmont Chorale will present a free concert at Grace Church, Eldredge Streets, Newton Corner, on Sunday, June 8 at 8:15 p.m.

The 16-voice chorale, a member organization of the Arlington Philharmonic Society, will perform an unusual program, including several 16th century works, a group of Lithuanian songs, two contemporary settings of lyrics from "Alice in Wonderland," "Jabberwock" and "Turtle Soup," and a Bach cantata, the "Actus Tragicus," No. 106.

John Bavicchi, director of the Arlington-Belmont Chorus and the Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra as well as the chorale, will conduct, except for the two groups of contemporary pieces, which will be conducted by their composers, Jeronimas Kacinskas and Thomas McGah. The group will be accompanied by Alfa Radford on the harpsichord and organ, and by several instrumentalists.

Newton teenagers elected to Synagogue Youth

Three teenagers from Newton attended the "crossover" board meeting of the New England Region, National Conference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY), held recently at the Providence (R.I.) Jewish Center.

The joint meeting of the outgoing and newly elected officers of the region is held annually, shortly after the Regional convention, to plan programs and events for the forthcoming year.

Attending their first board meeting were Alan Schwartz, newly elected vice-president for education, and a former president of the Newton chapter of NCSY, and Eli Sherer, regional financial secretary and former treasurer of the Newton Chapter. Both are completing the eleventh grade, Alan at Providence Hebrew Academy and Eli at Maimonides School.

Attending his last board meeting was Carl Sherer, outgoing national vice-president for the New England Region and a former national financial secretary. He is now a student at Columbia University and has held office in the New England Region and the Newton chapter.

The Newton chapter is no longer in existence.

Temple Shalom plans auction

The Brotherhood of Temple Shalom of Newton will hold a public auction in the temple social hall Saturday, June 7 at 8:15 p.m. A preview period will begin at 7 p.m.

Paul Saperstein will be the auctioneer. Among the items auctioned off will be a Super Beetle Volkswagen. Refreshments will be provided.

Martin Dropkin is chairman of the auction committee. Other committee members include Shep Brightman, Jerry Briskin, Sumner Dubrow, Sidney Glazier, Mickey Hoffman, Peter Kahn, Morris Oshry and Harvey Rollin.

For further information contact Jackson Parker, 734-1055.

Margot Booth on crew team at Northfield

NORTHFIELD, Mass — Usually it takes years of development for a team, any team, to mature into a first-rate contender. But not for Northfield Mount Hermon's girls crew.

The girls, in their first year of crew, went through the regular season undefeated much to the surprise of veteran crews in the prep school loop.

In fact, the girls were seeded No. 1 in the Women's New England Prep Championships on Worcester's Lake Quinsigamond this past weekend.

NMH's second boat bested the field in its race with a 5 minute, 37.5 second clocking. And the school's first boat placed second behind always powerful St. Paul's School.

Members of the first boat included Lisa Morgan, stroke, Mary Fardelman, Margot Booth, Melissa Davie, Thyrza Goodeve, Kathy Graff, Ellen Lawrence Karin Malmstrom and Mary Stull

Members of the second boat's crew were Pam Kaull, stroke, Lori Geissenhainer, Jill Kschinka, Carolyn Shores, Susi Glasscock, Susan Hoehing, Chris Blount and Laura Durgin.

Margot Booth, a junior, is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Edward C. Booth of 31 Pilgrim Road, Waban.

Annual book fair

Book bargains await the reading public at the 20th annual Book Fair sponsored by the Friends of the Wellesley Free Libraries, Saturday, June 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. the Fair will be at Bardwell Hall, Camron Street, on the Dana Hall School campus near Wellesley Square. Prices start at five cents and few books cost more than $1.

SINGLES 30-50
The B.B.N. JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER is reorganizing its singles program and planning a new group this fall for singles between 30-50. All those interested in planning activities or participating are urged to attend a planning meeting at the center.
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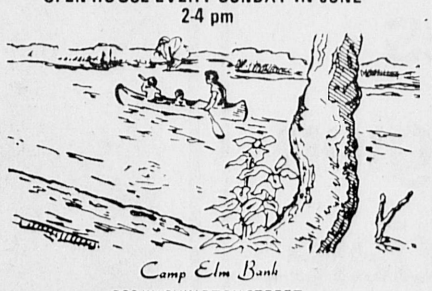

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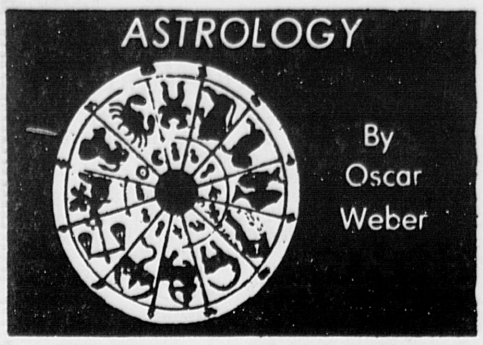
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Different Cancers

Q. Would you please tell me what Sign my husband and daughter were born under? Some say Cancer, some say Leo. I would like to know for sure. My husband was born on July 22, 1945 at 5:45 a.m. in Chelsea, Mass. My daughter was born on July 22, 1968 at 2:56 a.m. in Everett, Mass. K.G.

A. In 1945 the Sun continued in the Sign of the Zodiac Cancer until 1:58 a.m. Eastern War Time on July twenty third. Therefore your husband's Sun Sign is Cancer. However, at 5:45 a.m. Eastern War Time that date in Chelsea, the Sign of the Zodiac Leo was on the Ascendent (beginning of the First House) and tve planet Pluto was in that Sign in the First House. This indicates his outlook would be more like his Ascendent than his Sign Sign.

Undoubtedly he has a magnetic personality, is inclined to be impressive, seek to control conditions and others and resent any efforts on the part of others to dominate him.

On your daughter's date of birth, the Sun continued in the Sign of the Zodiac Cancer until 3:13 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time, therefore her Sun Sign is also Cancer.

At 2:56 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time for Everett, Mass. that date, the Sign of the Zodiac Gemini was on the Ascendent. Although both have the Sun in Cancer, she is apt to be somewhat more flexible, adaptable and indecisive than your husband. She may exhibit a certain restlessness of a mental and emotional nature.

Your husband and daughter are both quite sensitive and care is needed to be tactful when correcting them. They should not be taken for granted and when deserved, be lavish in your praise and appreciation. Both are also quite sentimental and are apt to retain fond memories throughout life.

American printmaking at Fine Arts Museum

Etchings and monotypes, woodcuts, engravings, and lithographs—every type of printmaking—are being surveyed in 19th Century American Printmaking at the Museum of Fine Arts, through June 15.

Approximately one hundred prints, primarily from the MFA's collection, have been selected to illustrate the range and diversity of American prints during the 1800's in terms of technique and subject matter. Popular and commercial prints by Currier and Ives, posters, and natural history prints will be on view with arthistic lithographs, etchings, and monotypes by American painters. Special emphasis will be on artistic etchings of the 19th century, and painters who made prints.

Styles range from William Bennett's 1838 View of Troy (N.Y.), a serene, softly-colored print in the English tradition, to John Marian's futuristic view of the Woolworth Building No. 2 etched in 1913.

Veterans should check on their G.I. insurance

It's a good idea to periodically check the type of pay-off plan for your beneficiary, the Veterans Administration today advised veterans holding government life insurance policies.

"All too often," VA officials stressed, "widows of GI policyholders have been penalized following deaths of husbands who had selected small monthly payments over 36 month periods."

In some cases, veterans chose smaller payments for life more than 25 years ago, and never updated their policies, officials noted.

Veterans who now wish to switch to lump sum payments should request Form 29-336 from VA and select option 1. This would allow widows to select monthly payments should they deem it necessary.

Veterans should mail completed forms to the VA insurance center where they pay premiums, officials said.

'Boston and the Sea' film to premiere at the Aquarium June 7

"Boston and the Sea", the title of a unique new film produced by the Museum of the American China Trade and the New England Aquarium to celebrate the American Bicentennial, will premiere on Saturday, June 7, at the New England Aquarium.

"Boston and the Sea" is the product of the expertise of some of America's outstanding maritime historians from the New England area and draws upon the artistic holdings of over thirty museums and libraries.

The movie is a unique three-screen film with quadrophonic sound and an original musical score. The story of Boston's maritime heritage is told through some 3000 contemporary paintings, engravings, maps, ship sailing cards, trade cards, etc., that move across the three screens bringing to the audience a sense of participation.

Even the youngest viewers will remember the total effect of a sea-defying ship rolling and tossing before him while the wind howls and waves crash, captured by the words of Charles Dickens, "Flung down on her side in the waves, with her masts dipping into them, and springing up again, she rolls over on the other side until a heavy sea strikes her with the noise of a hundred great guns."

It is with words, pictures, and sound that the film traces the impact of the sea on Boston's history and her role in the development of this emerging nation. "Boston and the Sea" focuses upon the period from Colonial times when the sea gave up its cod and mackerel, the earliest goods of trade, through the early 19th century when Boston-owned ships had become a commonplace in ports throughout the world.

To tell the story, the Museum of the American China Trade, which was in charge of the production, enlisted the services of one of America's foremost maritime historians, Dr. Benjamin Wood Labaree, Ephraim Williams Professor of American History at Williams College. Professor Labareee, author of **"The Boston Tea Party"** and co-author of **"New England and the Sea"**, produced the initial script, adapted by Intermedia for dramatic effect. Serving as consultants in the search for graphic materials were the late Marion V. Brewington of Mystic Seaport, and the Rev. Carl Sebury, well know Boston author.

Textual consultants were William A. Baker of the Francis Russel Hart Nautical Museum; Dr. Samuel Eliot Morison, dean of American Maritime Historians, and Byron Rushing, director of the Museum of Afro-American History.

It is anticipated that over 1½ million people will have the opportunity to see this film as a part of their visit to the New England Aquarium on Central Wharf in Boston.

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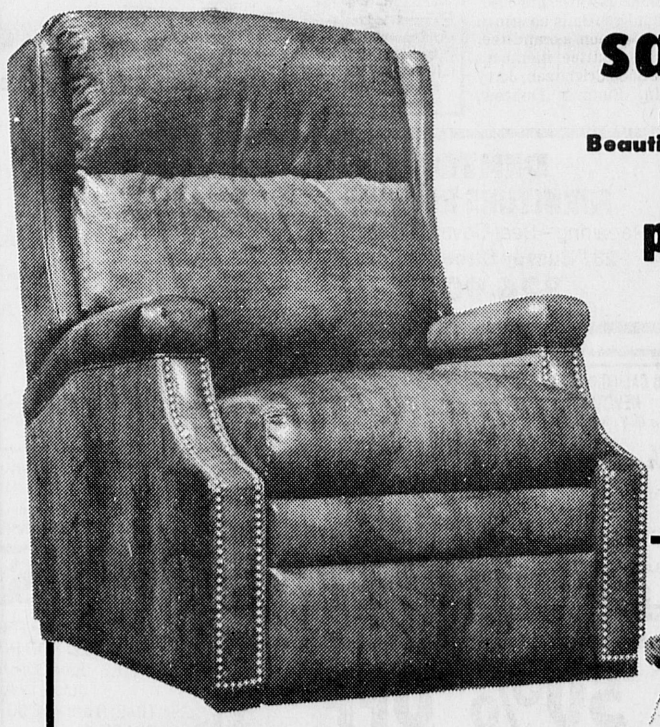
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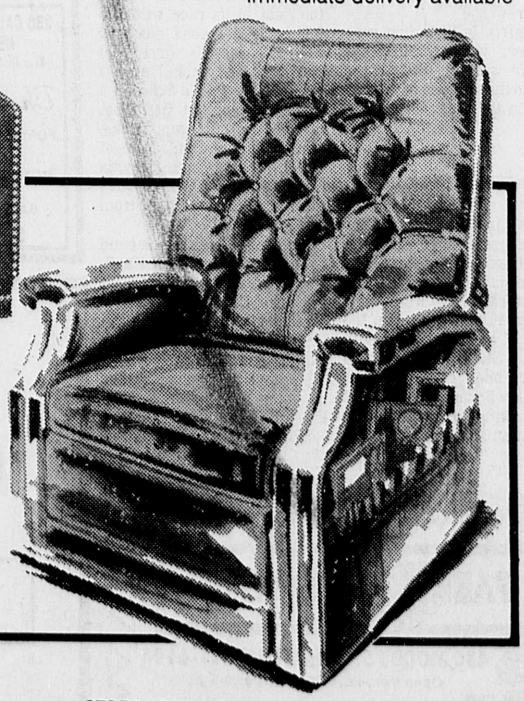


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No strings:
the maillot splashes-down

By RUTH LENSON

Splashdown time is here and that calls for everything from naughty "strings" to the more sedate covered up look.

Styles, colors and silhouettes offer so much variety there's no reason for owning only one suit. (This is a thought encouraged by all swimwear manufacturers.) Usually, the sportsminded woman will own three swimsuits.

The one-piece body suit (maillot) has become most popular, often times selling two to one compared to the two-piece suit. The one-piece tank suit with high-cut leg is flattering, giving the wearer a long leg look.

The one-piece boy leg swim suit that was so popular back in the '50s has succeeded in making a strong comeback in beautiful prints and happy designs. Today a woman can start a wardrobe with the swim suit only the basic item . . . from here she can buy extras like a long skirt, trousers or a coverup that may even serve as loungewear or for informal entertaining.

Not every figure on the beach or beside the pool will be bikini-proud. Designers have striven to bring a younger, more slender look to the mature figure, achieving this purpose with flip-skirts in pretty prints as well as carefully wired bras which are sized to adjust to all proportions. This suit usually covers bulging upper thighs with a side-slit short skirt.

There are two sizzling hot revolutionary trends on the beach this year. One is the string bikini and the other the Belgrad suit.

The string was born down in Ipanema, the ultra chic beach of Rio de Janeiro. The suit consists of four tiny triangles seemingly held together by "shoe-string ties — it makes the bikini look modest. This suit has been roundly criticized by the inventor of the bikini, Louis Reard, who predicts that the string cannot succeed. "The female figure," he explained, "is like a beautifully wrapped package when it is covered. There is pleasure in wondering — wheras a woman who is nude or semi nude in public has lost her look of mystery."

The Belgrad suit has been the subject of great controversy in the women's competitive swim games. Was it the suit or the swimming that gave the East Germans the competitive edge in Yugoslavia Olympics?

This suit worn, though styled as a body-covering tank suit according to AAU rules, seemed to have a magic formula that cut down water resistance more than the other suits. It soon became apparent the almost gossamer skin-tight fabric was the reason. And the "Lycra" in the body-hugging fabric was the magic ingredient that offered the adhesive fit.

A basic requirement for competitive swimwear has always been lightweight fabrics that minimize water resistance. An article in Sports Illustrated quoted a young swimmer who had set a world record as saying, "I don't know how much my Belgrad suit contributed to my time, but it's worth something. The suit sticks to me, and there's a lot less drag because water doesn't get down the front."

Jantzen, a recognized leader in swimwear over the years, has introduced a lightweight suit approximately two to two and a half ounces of 55 per cent Du Pont nylon and 45 per cent "Lycra." While this suit is mainly sold for those in swimming competition, it is expected that they will be available for all those who desire to streak through the water with greater efficiency wearing a swim suit that is more like a second skin.

In the meantime, the proven popular swimwear fabrics of "Antron" nylon and "Lycra" spandex are available for those with the figures and daring to wear them.

Looking for a swimsuit coverup? You can put one together in an evening by just putting together two bath towels leaving ample room for the neck opening. It's a good idea to pin or baste the two shoulder areas and try it on making sure that you'll be able to slip it over your head. (It's approximately five inches across the top of each shoulder.) The towels can then hang loose, or you can stitch the side seams up to the armholes.

After you've sewn your towel coverup you might like to make a matching carryall using hand towels. Stitch together three sides; turn over the opening about 1½ inches and stitch, leaving an opening for insertion of a cord which will act as a drawstring. You can also make this in a larger bath towel size — when you arrive at your sunbathing destination, use your bag as a beach towel.

With all the bikinis and strings on parade, there is a New York obstetrician with a new worry. Dr. Martin Markowitz of Brooklyn, N.Y. said there was a time when a young lady was considered lucky when she was blessed with a beautiful face and well-proportioned figure. Today, however, she must also possess a round, symmetrical depression in her mid-abdomen and I would not like to think that one of my "babies" felt uncomfortable in a bikini because of a protruding bellybutton.



The eye-catching, eye-pleasing maillot and its cover-up companion for cool breezes

Food and Fashion
by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

RUTH LENSON

Call it flower food! The spring artichoke is actually an enormous green bud that looks like a giant thistle and if not harvested, does become a lovely purple flower. There is no question about it, artichokes are more fun to cook and eat than any other vegetable around, and if you and your family would like to try something new, buy artichokes (one per person) and have a ball!

Once cooked, artichokes can be used as a first course, a main course when stuffed with a seafood or meat filling, or as a vegetable with steak or roast when filled with a breadcrumb stuffing.

Treat this emerald green relative of the thistle as you would any other vegetable–store them, tightly wrapped, in the refrigerator until ready to be used. They'll keep well for several days. When you shop, look for plump, globe to cone-shaped artichokes that are heavy in relation to their size, and have thick, green, fresh-looking petals (or leaves) which tightly enfold the bud. To clean, hold them under running water or dip them in a pan of cold water; with a sharp knife, cut all about 1-inch from the top. Trim the stems to about one inch from base of bud and remove any discolored outer leaves.

When eating the artichoke, remove the "petals", one by one, and dip them into a sauce. Scrape off the pulp at the base of each petal by pulling it through your teeth. Discard the rest of the petal. As you remove more and more petals, you approach the prize–the heart of the artichoke. First, you will see the fuzzy, feather-like choke–remove it with a knife or sharp-edged spoon. Cut the heart of choke into pieces, dip them into a sauce and enjoy the nutlike delicacy



Artichoke: the elegant thistle

DIRECTIONS FOR COOKING ARTICHOKES

Artichokes should not be overcooked; they are ready to eat when the base or heart is tender. Before cooking, make a deep cross in the base of the vegetable–this helps to shorten the cooking time. In this manner, the petals of the vegetable, which ordinarily take less time to cook than the solid heart part, will not be overcooked. Place ½ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon oil and water about 1½ inches deep in a 3 or 4 quart saucepan. Bring to a boil. Wash 4 medium size artichokes; cut off the sharp tips and cut a deep cross in the base of each artichoke.

Place them, petal side up, in boiling water. Reduce heat; cover and allow to simmer until the base is tender when pricked with a fork–30-40 minutes. Drain. Serve with melted butter and just a sprinkle of lemon juice.

STUFFED ARTICHOKES

4 large artichokes
1 cup stale bread cut in ¼-inch cubes
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons minced parsley
2 tablespoons minced onion
6 water chestnuts (canned) sliced
8 mushrooms, sliced
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 teaspoon oregano
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
6 tablespoons oil
1 cup water
¼ cup lemon juice

Trim off stem ends of artichokes flush with bottom petal bases so they stand upright. Trim off any tough outer petals at base. Cut off tops about a third of the way down. Wash and turn artichokes upside down and press down FIRMLY to spread leaves. Turn upright and with sharp-edged spoon or melon ball cutter scoop out chokes. Mix bread cubes with garlic, parsley, onion, water chestnuts, mushrooms, (reserving a few to garnish), cheese, oregano, salt and pepper. Add a tablespoon or two of the oil and mix lightly. Carefully pack stuffing into center and between leaves of artichokes.

Arrange in pan which will hold them snugly upright; add water and drizzle with remaining oil. Sprinkle with more salt and lemon juice; cover and simmer 30-45 minutes or until artichoke bases are tender. Add more water while cooking if needed. Garnish each artichoke with slices of sauteed mushrooms and serve hot as an appetizer or luncheon entree. Serves 4.

CHEESE DIP FOR ARTICHOKES

Cook and stir 1 cup thin white sauce, one-third cup mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard and ½ teaspoon Worcestershire in saucepan over medium heat until hot; remove from heat. Add ½ cup grated Cheddar cheese and stir until blended. Serve cheese dip with 6 hot cooked artichokes.

THIN WHITE SAUCE

1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk or stock

Melt butter in small saucepan; stir in flour and salt. Cook until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat; add liquid and stir until smooth (a wire whisk is a good utensil to use) return to stove. Cook over low heat until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Yield: 1 cup thin white sauce.

BEEF STUFFED ARTICHOKES

6 medium artichokes
1½ pounds ground beef
¾ cup chopped onion
¾ cup chopped green pepper
1½ cups soft bread crumbs
¼ cup chopped parsley
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon oregano leaves
½ teaspoon basil leaves
2 eggs beaten
1 can (10-¾ oz.) condensed tomato soup
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce

Trim artichokes and cook according to directions given earlier. Remove from water and remove center leaves and chokes, using a metal spoon. In large skillet, brown beef, and with a slotted spoon put beef into a mixing bowl. Discard all but 2 tablespoons drippings in skillet and add onion and green pepper; saute until tender. Toss together beef, onion, green pepper, bread crumbs, parsley, seasonings and eggs. Stuff artichokes with mixture and place in a shallow baking dish. Blend soup, tomato sauce, 1 soup can water in saucepan; heat to boiling and pour around artichokes in dish. Cover with aluminum foil and bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 45 minutes. (Sauce may be used for dipping leaves.)

MUSTARD MAYONNAISE SAUCE

1 teaspoon prepared mustard
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup mayonnaise

Gradually blend mustard and lemon juice into mayonnaise. Serve with hot or chilled artichokes. Enough for two or three servings.

Information please

RUTH LENSON

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026

The recently held National Chicken Cookoff was honored to have as its guest speaker the Governor of Maine, James B. Longley and his charming wife Helen. The attractive blue-eyed First Lady spoke openly about the pros and cons of living in the public eye and how she learned to cope with the many demands on her time as well as sandwiching in "private time" with her five children. When asked about her favorite chicken recipe, she said it was the most unusual she'd ever eaten and though a bit involved, the dish was well worth the effort. Promising to send it, the recipe arrived today and we hope you enjoy Helen Longley's Chicken With Oyster Sauce.

CHICKEN WITH OYSTER SAUCE

6 whole chicken breasts, skinned and boned
Seasoned salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste
4 tablespoons finely minced shallots (2 medium onions)
½ cup butter (1 stick)
1 teaspoon thyme
½ cup dry white wine
1 clove garlic, finely minced
½ cup flour
½ cup light cream
Chicken stock
1 pt. fresh or frozen oysters
(clams may be substituted)
1 teaspoon sugar
½ cup buttered bread crumbs
½ cup freshly grated parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Season chicken with salt and pepper, and stock may be made from the skin and bones. Saute ½ shallots (or onions) in half the butter, until tender. Brown the chicken on all sides in the mixture, then add the thyme and wine. Cover and bring to a boil. Cook gently until the chicken is tender (approx. 20 minutes). Transfer chicken to shallow 2 quart casserole, and keep warm. Reserve liquid in which chicken was cooked. In separate skillet, saute the garlic and the remaining onion in the rest of the butter. Blend in the flour and, stirring constantly, slowly add the cream.

Drain the oysters and add the reserved cooking liquid from browning the chicken, to the oyster liquid, to make 1½ cups. (If there is not quite enough, make up the necessary quantity with chicken stock.) Gradually add this to the cream sauce. Add oysters; then sugar. Salt and pepper to taste. Pour the sauce over the chicken, top it with bread crumbs mixed with the cheese, and bake for approximately 30 minutes, until very hot, bubbly and golden brown. It is good to cover the casserole with foil for the first two-thirds of the cooking time, then remove the foil to brown the dish. This is excellent served with Saffron rice or even plain rice, with a tossed green salad or the addition, as well, of a green vegetable. The dish may also be prepared in advance, refrigerated, and put into the oven at the proper time to be ready for serving.

CARROT CAKE

1½ cups sugar
1½ cups oil
4 eggs
2 cups all purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1½ teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 cups grated raw carrots
1 can (8¾ oz.) crushed pineapple, drained
1 cup golden raisins
½ cup chopped nuts

Mix together sugar, oil, eggs. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon and combine with egg mixture, blending well. Add grated carrots, pineapple (drained), golden raisins and nuts; beat only until well blended. Turn into 3 greased and floured 9-inch layer pans or 1 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Bake in 350 degree oven 35-40 minutes or until the cake tests done. Cool a few minutes in the pan then turn out and cool. Frost with cream cheese icing;

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

½ cup butter or margarine
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 lb. confectioners' sugar, sifted

Combine butter, cheese, vanilla and cream well. Add sugar and beat until of spreading consistency (If too thick, add small amount of milk. (use ½ recipe for 13x9-inch cake).

Question: I have a new bundt cake form and though I am always collecting recipes, I find that I don't have a good assortment of recipes calling for this type of pan. Do you have an unusual bundt recipe I could try? Thanks!

Mrs. C. I., West Roxbury

Answer: Here's a light, moist cake with the tangy flavor of lemon and orange peel. The citrus theme is accented by the pouring of sweetened lemon and orange juices over the cake while it's still warm and then topped with a rhubarb sauce. A lovely springtime cake:

CITRUS BUNDT CAKE
WITH RHUBARB SAUCE

3 cups all purpose enriched flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup butter
1¾ cups sugar
3 eggs
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons orange juice
one-third cup sugar
Rhubarb sauce below

Stir together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Thoroughly blend flour mixture into creamed mixture alternately with milk, beginning and ending with flour. Stir in grated peels. Pour into liberally buttered bundt pan or angel food cake pan. Bake in preheated 325 degree oven 60 to 70 minutes or until cake tester comes out clean. Remove from pan immediately. Boil lemon and orange juice and one-third cup sugar for 3 minutes in small pan. Drizzle over warm cake; cool completely to serve. Serve with Rhubarb Sauce, if desired:

RHUBARB SAUCE

2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup water
¼ cup honey
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon grated lemon peel
¼ teaspoon grated orange peel
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 cups finely cut rhubarb OR
one 12-oz. pkg. frozen sliced rhubarb, thawed

Stir together sugar and cornstarch in medium saucepan. Add water and honey, orange juice, lemon juice, grated peels; bring to boil. Stir in rhubarb and cook gently 8 minutes or until rhubarb is tender but not mushy. Cool.



Rev. Alfred Zadig

Good Shepherd Parish has new priest-in-charge

On Sunday June 1, the Rev. Alfred T. K. Zadig became priest-incharge of the Parish of the Good Shepherd, Waban. He succeeds the Rev. william E. Foley, now Rector of St. John's Parish, Beverly Farms.

An alumnus of Brandeis University in Waltham, Father Zadig is a graduate of the diocesan seminary in Garden City, N.Y. He also holds a master's degree in PastroaliPsychology from Boston University. Prior to coming to Waban, he served on the faculty of New York University, was vicar of S. Andrew's Church, Mastic Be ch, N.Y., and later rector of Trinity Parish, Bridgeport, Conn.

In addition to his duties at the Parish of the good Shepherd, Father Zadig will continue as executive direvtor of Ecumenical Counseling Service in Melrose, a non-profit agency which provides various psychological and educational services to members of the clergy and religious orders.

The Zadig family will live in the recotry at1692 Beacon St., Waban.

Bernie and Rubie prove— Continued from page 1

that's part of the rules for official membership.

One of the most well-known, and indeed founding member of the Langley Breakfast Club is former Newton Mayor Monte G. Basbas.

Some Newton observers say the breakfast club was in its heyday when Basbas was mayor. His charicature hangs up there right along with the other members on the wall of the deli.

Bernie and Rubie have used their advantage as employers to staff the Langley Deli with college and theological school students.

Many Andover-Newton Theological School students are former Langley Deli employees and now the workers come from Boston College and what was Newton College (of the Sacred Heart).

College and Langley alumni and alumnae frequently, Bernie says, come back, have breakfast or lunch, and "say hello."

Langley Deli opens at 4:30 a.m. and closes at 6 p.m. It also boasts the "biggest sandwich in the world" and its famous "party platters."

The anniversary celebration Friday and Saturday will feature special food bargains and a piece of cake for all customers.

Mrs. Margaret Dever named recipient of alumni award

Mrs. Margaret Dever has been named recipient of the the Offeramus Medal given to distinguished alumni of Benedictine College. Mrs. Dever was awarded the medal in recognition of her contributions as an educator, administrator and leader.

She graduated in 1945 from Mount St. Scholastica College which was merged with St. Benedict's in 1971.

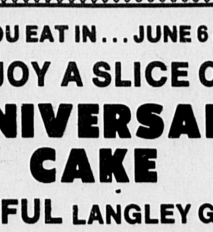
Mrs. Dever was awarded a master of education degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Education in 1962. From 1961 to 1972 she was coordinator of a Study of Western Culture program at Newton College, a program that was created by her.

In 1972 Mrs. Dever was named head of the continuing education program under which local women were trained as para-professional volunteers for Newton public schools. The program has become a model for similar projects in other communities. This year Mrs. Dever will join Boston College as director of programs for women.

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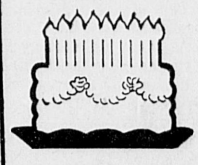
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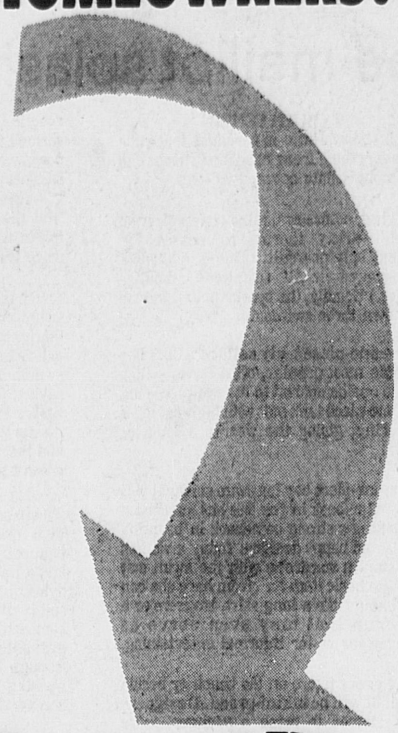


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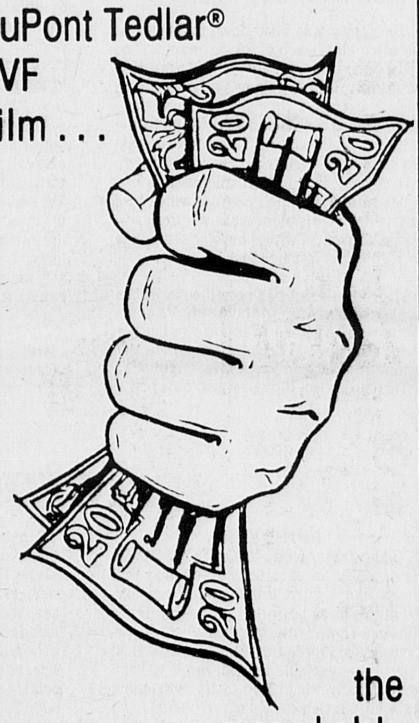


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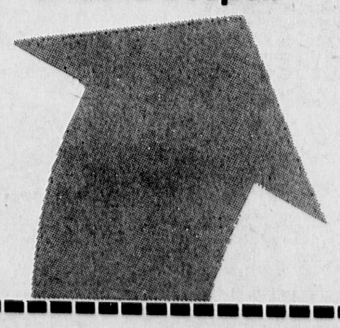
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Stagemobile to begin its tour June 25

For the twenty-second consecutive season the "Stagemobile" the junior "straw-hat circuit" of the Boston Children's Theatre, will begin its tour on June 25. Each weekday from then until the end of August the bright red and yellow truck will travel to a different park or playground in a fifty-mile radius of Boston, followed by a van-load of youngsters. Immediately they set to work and as if by magic, the truck is transformed into a stage and the crew don costumes and makeup to become actors and actresses. Cast and crew are selected from members of the Creative Drama Classes offered by the theatre, with adults serving as Director and Technical Director.

Plays offered for this season will be "Rumpelstiltskin" and a Bicentennial play, as yet untitled, with one presented in the morning and the other in the afternoon. A few open dates remain, and interested sponsors should contact the theatre immediately.

The winter theatre production of "Heidi," now in rehearsal, will be presented at New England Life Hall April 19, 23, 24, 25, 26, May 3 and 10, all at 2 p.m. The Boston Children's Theatre Touring Company is travelling weekends through May with "Alladin."

For information on all activities write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Ma 02116, tel. 536-3324.

Peace Corps and Vista have Boston office

While Peace Corps volunteers serve around the world and Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) serve throughout the United States and its overseas territories, the latest information about these programs is available here in New England.

"There's no need for the job experienced to call or write ACTION's Washington, DC office for information about the Peace Corps and VISTA because it is readily available in ACTION's New England office in Boston," says Chuck Murray, area recuritment manager for both programs.

ACTION, the federal government's civilian service corps, supervises the recuritment, training and placement of volunteers for Peace Corps and VISTA. These programs currently need people with experience in skill trades, education and the professions.

"Our agency has been decentralized to make it easier to handle any queries from the public," Murray said. "We have highly trained personnel, the majority of whom either served in the Peace Corps or VISTA, to field any requests about the programs."

He reiterated: "Contact us or walk right into our office in the McCormack Post Office Building in Boston's Post Office Square. You'll receive the quickest and most efficient service possible."

ACTION's telephone number in Boston is (617) 223-7366.

EMERGENCIES

RYE, N.Y.(UPI) — On Saturday nights and other busy periods emergency switchboards can resemble theater marquees and many times public calls for police and ambulance become jumbled or misplaced.

Emergency call centers in many large cities use back-up logging systems. Now Dictaphone Corporation has introduced a new mini-logger designed for emergency call centers in small, busy communities.

The Duchess County emergency center, which handles all fire and ambulance calls for the 250,000 person area, installed one of the first mini-loggers. According to Duchess County Chief Doug Verdick, "The logger system acts as a safety net for us. It's not unusual for our department to handle several hundred emergency calls daily. At such times, the logger has proved a lifesaver," he added.

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APPLEBY 12' ALUMINUM SEMI VEE BOAT — Foam floatation. 470-lb. capacity. 3 aluminum seats. Weighs 100 lbs.
Lechmere's Reg. Low Price 218.88 NOW 188.00
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APPLEBY 10' ALUMINUM FLAT BOTTOM BOAT — B.I.A. approved floatation. 3 aluminum seats. Weights: 62 lbs.
Lechmere's Reg. Low Price 99.88 NOW 88.00
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APPLEBY 15' ALUMINUM CANOE
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SHARK 'SEA SHARK' SAILBOAT — 11' length with 12" free board. Aluminum mast, spar and boom. Weight: 62 lbs. Crew capacity: 2.
Lechmere's Reg. Low Price 148.88 NOW 128.88
SAVE 20.00

'SUPER SHARK' SAILBOAT
Lechmere's Reg. Low Price 268.88 NOW 248.88
SAVE 20.00
SNAPIR OD11 SAILBOAT
Lechmere's Reg. Low Price 529.88 NOW 429.88
SAVE 100.00

KENT AKI ADULT LIFE VEST — U.S. Coast Guard approved.
Lechmere's Reg. Low Price 4.88
NOW 3.88
SAVE 1.00

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CKM Youth Life Jacket	4.48	3.48
CKS Child's Life Jacket	4.18	3.18
Nylon Boat Cushion	5.48	4.48

COLEMAN 2-BURNER STOVE — Stainless steel burners. Wind baffles to prevent drafts. Lightweight and portable.
Lechmere's Reg. Low Price 17.88 15.88
SAVE 2.00

COLEMAN 2-MANTLE LANTERN — 100-ft. circle of light. Burns 8 hrs. on high burn. Includes silk-lite mantles.
Lechmere's Reg. Low Price 17.88 15.88
SAVE 2.00

FULL SIZE 3 LB. SLEEPING BAG — 3 lb. poly fill. Full double-up zipper. Full size: 36" x 80".
Lechmere's Reg. Low Price 11.88
NOW 7.88
SAVE 4.00

COVEY 'SWINGER' COOLER — Holds 12 king-size bottles or cans. Keeps food and drink cold up to 8 hours. Hard-shell, pebble-grain finish.
Lechmere's Reg. Low Price 7.88
SAVE 1.40 NOW 6.48

ESKA 10-SPEED ELECTRIC MOTOR 3-position switch: Forward/Off/Reverse 360° pivotal turning. Operates on 12-volt battery (not included).
Lechmere's Reg. Low Price 59.88
SAVE 10.00
NOW 49.88
ESKA 3.0 H.P. MOTOR
NOW 159.88
SAVE 19.00
Lechmere's Reg. Low Price 178.88

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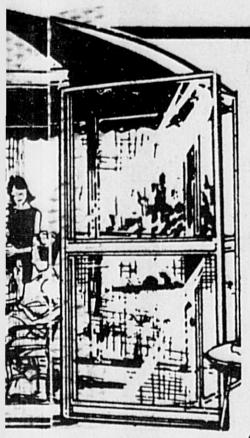
OUR CAMBRIDGE STORE OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M., SATURDAY, 9 TO 6 . OUR DEDHAM, DANVERS, SPRINGFIELD STORES OPEN, MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

LECHMERE PICNIC SPECIAL! NEPCO ALL-BEEF FRANKS ON GENEST BOND ROLLS AND A COTT DRINK FOR 10¢ EACH. BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY FOR A WEEKEND OF FUN AND SAVINGS.

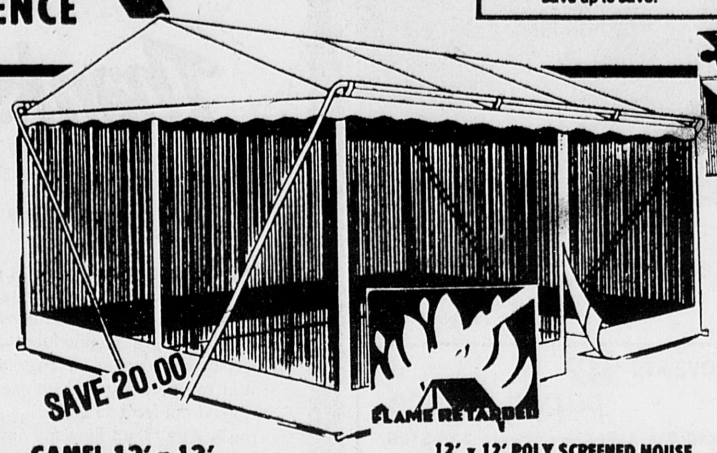
HOT DOGS ON A ROLL 10¢
DRINKS 10¢ each

Food served Friday, 11 A.M. to 8 P.M. and Saturday, 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

USE YOUR LECHMERE CHARGE CARD
"You don't have to save up to save."



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SAVE 20.00

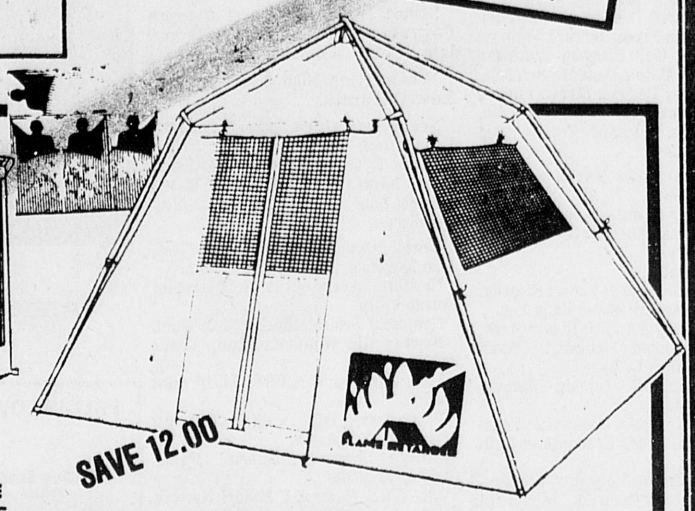
FLAME RETARDED

CAMEL 12' x 12' SCREENED DINING PATIO
Heavy duty fiberglass screen walls. Reversible door zipper. Complete with frame and plastic stakes.
Lechmere's Reg. Low Price 89.88
NOW 69.88
SAVE 20.00

12' x 12' POLY SCREENED HOUSE
Lechmere's Reg. Low Price 74.88 NOW 62.88 SAVE 12.00

12' x 12' DINING CANOPY
Lechmere's Reg. Low Price 24.88 NOW 19.88 SAVE 5.00

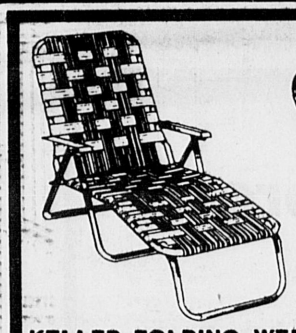
TENT BAG (HOLDS TENT UP TO 10' x 14')
Lechmere's Reg. Low Price 9.88 NOW 7.88 SAVE 2.00



SAVE 12.00

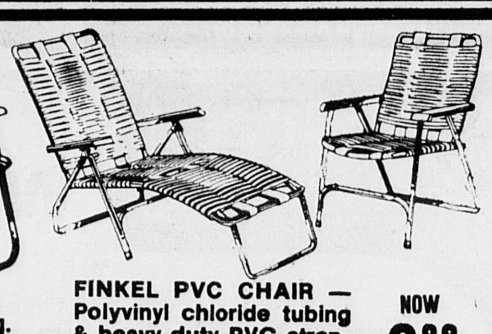
CAMEL 9' x 9' NYLON UMBRELLA TENT — Half nylon/half screen door. Two large screened windows with storm flaps. Sleeps 4.
Lechmere's Reg. Low Price 64.88
NOW 52.88
SAVE 12.00

ALL 1975 TENTS SOLD BY LECHMERE ARE FLAME RETARDENT



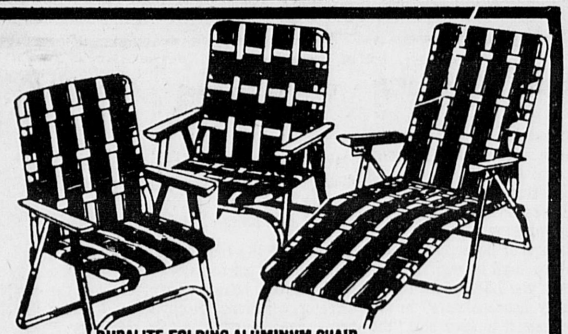
KELLER FOLDING WEB CHAIR — Tubular aluminum frame. Bright multi-color webbing.
Lechmere's Reg. Low Price 5.88
NOW 3.98 SAVE 1.90

KELLER MATCHING FOLDING WEB CHAISE — Body contoured seat and back. Adjusts to 5 positions.
Lechmere's Reg. Low Price 11.88
NOW 8.88 SAVE 3.00



FINKEL PVC CHAIR — Polyvinyl chloride tubing & heavy duty PVC strapping for air-cushioned comfort.
Lechmere's Reg. Low Price 12.88
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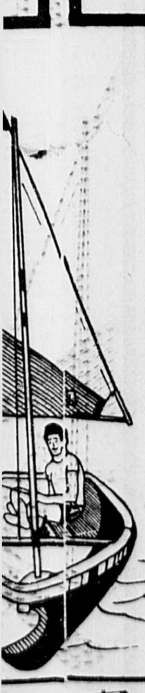
FINKEL MATCHING PVC CHAISE — Adjustable 5-position concealed arm mechanism. Folds easily.
Lechmere's Reg. Low Price 21.88
NOW 18.88 SAVE 3.00



DURALITE FOLDING ALUMINUM CHAIR— Combination wide/narrow strapping in tangerine and yellow.
Lechmere's Reg. Low Price 11.88
NOW 8.88 SAVE 3.00

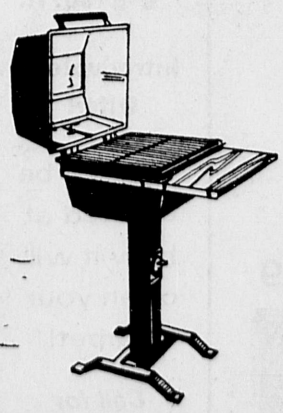
DURALITE MATCHING FOLDING ALUMINUM CHAISE — 5 adjustable positions.
Lechmere's Reg. Low Price 18.88
NOW 14.88 SAVE 4.00

DURALITE MATCHING FOLDING ALUMINUM ROCKER
Lechmere's Reg. Low Price 13.88
NOW 10.88 SAVE 3.00

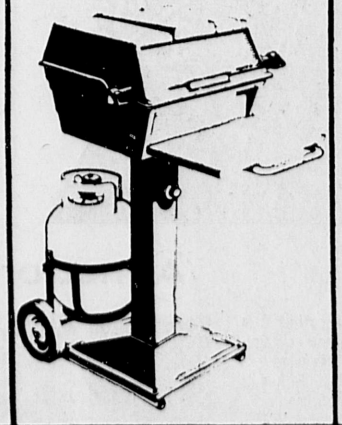


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G KILLER — A control
ea of 30,000 sq. ft.
urdy aluminum and tef-
n® grid system.
Lechmere's Reg.
Low Price 109.88
NOW 99.88
SAVE 10.00

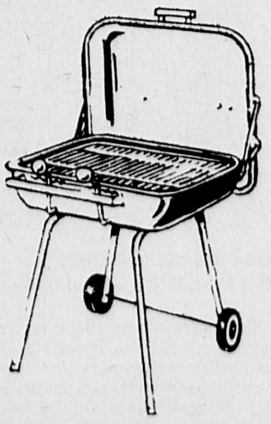
LECTRA-CHEF ELECTRIC OUTDOOR GRILL — All-weather cast aluminum. Infinite control thermostat. On/Off safety light.
Lechmere's Reg. Low Price 119.88
NOW 99.88
SAVE 20.00



ARMCO GAS GRILL — With 20 lb. tank, portable cart, redwood shelf, regulator, hose and handle
Lechmere's Reg. Low Price 169.88
NOW 149.88
SAVE 20.00

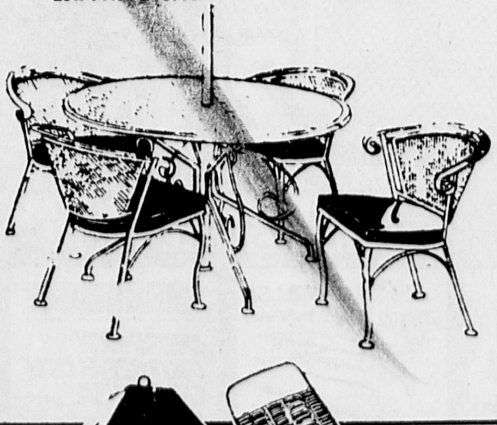


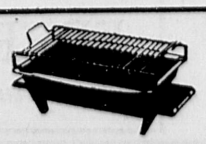
MECO SMOKER GRILL — 24"x24" cooking grid. Tilt-away hood. Adjustable vents.
Lechmere's Reg. Low Price 42.88
NOW 36.88
SAVE 6.00



SAVE 49.52

BUNTING 5-PC. TABLE & CHAIR SET — 48" white mesh umbrella table with 4 padded barrel chairs.
Lechmere's Reg. Low Price 249.40
NOW 199.88

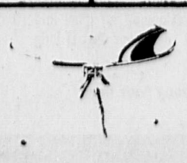




HIBOSHO TABLE TOP ALUMINUM CHARCOAL HIBACHI — 17¼" x 9½" cooking area. 2-position chrome-plated grid and inner fire grate.
Lechmere's Reg. Low Price 15.88
NOW 9.88
SAVE 6.00



JOHN HANCOCK PICNIC TABLE & BENCHES — 70" table with two benches. Redwood Rustic construction for outdoors.
Lechmere's Reg. Low Price 49.88
NOW 39.88
SAVE 10.00



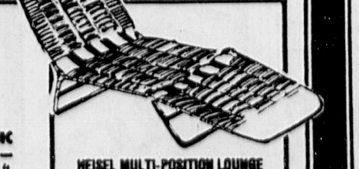
CRESTLINE STEEL UMBRELLA TABLE — 42" diameter. Double leg braces. Plastic tips. White finish.
Lechmere's Reg. Low Price 18.88
NOW 12.88
SAVE 6.00



BERKZ-O-MATIC INSECT FOGGER — Penetrating fog keeps bugs away. Cordless and lightweight.
Lechmere's Reg. Low Price 29.88
NOW 24.88
SAVE 5.00



FLOWTRON ELECTRONIC BUG KILLER LANTERN — Lure range: 30,000 sq. ft. Protective weatherproof metal screen.
Lechmere's Reg. Low Price 114.88
NOW 99.88
SAVE 15.00



HEISEL MULTI-POSITION LOUNGE — Adjusts to 36 positions. Convenient fingertip control. Steal frame. Folds easily 2 padded pillows.
Lechmere's Reg. Low Price 14.88
NOW 11.88
SAVE 3.00

Quincy Homestead is now open to the public

The Quincy Homestead, childhood home of Dorothy Quincy, who married John Hancock in 1775, is now open for public visiting seven days a week between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Homestead, situated on Butler road in Quincy (but listed officially as being at 1010 Hancock street) was initially constructed in the 1680s by Colonel Edmund Quincy, with major additions being made in the early 18th Century. It is owned by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Metropolitan District Commission, and is maintained, furnished and administered by the National Society of Colonial Dames of America in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Guided tours of the Quincy Homestead are available daily, the guides being unpaid volunteers residing in or around Quincy, and including housewives, retired persons, and high school students.

The M.D.C. instituted an extensive program of structural repairs last year and, with the Colonial Dames, added extensive landscaping improvements this spring.

A tour of the Quincy Homestead offers Bicentennial visitors an opportunity to view the handsome furnishings of two centuries and a substantial assortment of fascinating architectural features.

The Quincy Homestead will remain open for visitors until November 1.

Modern day minutemen

One weekend a month, thousands of Americans head for a different way of life, in a different set of clothes. They check the most modern aircraft and weather equipment, the communications and electronic equipment, the computers and the radar screens. But most of all they check themselves. They must be ready and their equipment must be ready. They are modern day minutemen, members of one of the largest air forces in the world. The Air National Guard.

The Air National Guard is the prime reserve component of the United States Air Force and as such offers men and women who have served in our armed forces the opportunity to use the skills they have learned while on active duty in a very profitable manner.

According to Master Sergeant Dave Woodford, the local Air National Guard Recruiter, the Air Guard is currently seeking men and women who have had experience in communications operations, communications equipment repair, electronics, vehicle maintenance and as former medical corpsmen.

The sergeant went on to say that "most people are very pleasantly surprised at the excellent pay and many benefits offered to our modern day minutemen."

Complete information on the opportunities available as a member of the Air National Guard may be obtained by writing to the Recruiting Office, Wellesley Air National Guard Station, Wellesley, MA 02181 or by telephoning Sergeant Woodford at his office. The phone number is 235-7109.

AIRPORT STATE

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (UPI) — Half of the 10 busiest general aviation, FAA-controlled airports servicing private business and pleasure planes are located in California, according to Piper Aircraft Corporation.

The top 10, in ranking order, are Chicago O'Hare, Van Nuys (Calif.), Santa Ana (Calif.), Long Beach (Calif.), Los Angeles International, Atlanta, Ft. Worth Meacham, Dallas Love, Torrance (Calif.) and Opa Locka (Fla.)

BOTTLED WATER

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Recent scares about the safety and purity of tap water have sent bottled water sales to new highs," reports Fred H. Jones, executive director of the American Bottled Water Association. "When each succeeding scare dies down, many people never go back to drinking tap water."

Emphasizing that most public water supplies are perfectly safe, Jones said, "It's not greater safety, but better taste that keeps people drinking bottled water."

Over 1400 graduate—

Continued from page 1

Lawrence E. Cooke Memorial Award; Martha Kaplan.

David E. Frieze Scholarship; Robin Rosenburg.

Langley Breakfast Club; Nancy Bronstein.

Newton Centre Women's Club Scholarship; Neysa Dillon and Barbara Shufro.

Newton High Schools Scholarship Fund; Robert Lent.

Newton Jaycees' Service Award; Julie Murray.

Newton South Parent-Teacher-Student Association; Linda Camoscio

Newton Substitute Teachers Association; Sheila McCarthy.

Newton Teachers Association "Haskell C. Freedman Scholarship;" Dawn Wiest. ;

Newton Upper Falls Women's Club:- Tony DiFazio.

Alice M. Warren Scholarship Fund; Marilyn Agulnick, Mayumi Knudsen, and Harriet Warshauer.

Women's Club of Newton Highlands; Diane Enos.

Art Department Book Award; Neal Drobnis, and Marjorie Greene.

Countryside PTA Award; Joseph Cohen.

Cutler House Meritorious Service Award; Robert Dichter and Siobhan McNally.

Lee Daniels Student Artist Award; Bruce Ward.

Award for Distinguished Work in Drama Production; Marjorie Greene, Emily Shulman.

Enrichment Program Award; Stephen Lee Kao Yen.

Goodwin House Good Citizen Award; Curtis Kolovson.

John Robert Gregg Shorthand Award; Marlene Valinsky.

John Hancock Award; Donna DeAngelis and Dawn Wiest.

M. Roland Heintzelman Memorial Awar ; Priscilla Bennett, Amy Erlich, and Lmily Schulman.

Home Economics Award; Cynthia Kougeas.

Industrial Arts Award; Robert Tedeschi.

E. Victor Knapman Varsity Club Award; Gregory Moan.

Music Department Book Award; David Frutkoff and Ellen Kazis.

Rhonda Mae Neiman Memorial Award in Stagecraft; Robert Aronson and Jeffrey Davidson.

Phi Beta Kappa Book Award; Siobhan McNally.

Betty Sabetti Award; Meghan Hurley.

Social Studies Distinguished Service Award; Robert Dichter and Martha Kaplan.

North Ceremony and awards

At Newton North, Rev. Joseph McClone from the Corpus Christi Church gave the invocation, and Dorothy Reichard represented the School Committee at the ceremony.

This year's winners of the Lt. Stafford Leighton Brown Memorial award were John Carey, John Kreider, Jr., Kenneth Halloran, Michael Lanciloti, and Edward Pendergast.

The Alice M. Warren Scholarship Award was given to . Caren Arsenault, Judith Bronstein, Julie Brown, and Linda Jordan

The Clinton H. Scovell Fund Scholarships were presented to Marcie Abramson, Michael Annesi, James Babbin, Christine Boucher, Diane Bowden, Eric Brown, Andrea Burke, Lynda Caggiano, Diana Calistro, Carol Cedrone, Barbara Chaisson, Susan Flynn, Howard Furman, Susan Gentile, Gail Hodgton, Rosemary Jordan, Nancy Mathis, Jane Mosher, Julie Pareles, Tracey Pellows, Steven Pitchel, Elizabeth Raptis, Elizabeth Robertson, Jeffrey Santis, Richard Tracey, and Judith Wyman.

Other awards at North and the recipients follow.

Celia Arovas Award; Susan Blakeney.

Clifford E. Asaff Memorial Scholarship; James Connolly.

theresa antonellis.

Sandy Bartzak Award; Robert Kinsella.

Celia Betts Award; Kwee Yung Lee.

Lamoine E. Boyle Award; Robert Meek.

Centenary United Methodist Church Scholarship; Allen C. Yun.

Robert J. Chernis Scholarship (Drama); Frank Aronson.

Lawrence E. Cooke Memorial Foundation Award; Heidi Barron and Beth Solomon.

Theresa L. Cram; Mary Ann Waugh.

W. Eugene Ferguson Memorial Scholarship;; Lisa Lofchie.

Franklin School PTA; Julia Living ston.

Haskell C. Freedman Memorial Scholarship Fund, administered by the Newton Teachers Association; Donald Lahey.

Cunningham Scholarship Fund; Eve Goren.

Ester H. Gay Trust; Dana Hatton.

Erskine A. Gay Trust; Albert DeSantis.

Mary G. Gianferante Award for Citizenship; Phyllis DeSantis.

Highland Glee Club; Susan Greenberg.

Adams House Award; Amy Sinofsky.

Bacon House Award; Maureen Hanick and Jeffrey Swartz.

Barry House Award; Paul Dutton.

Beals House Award; Mary Ellen Feeney.

Palmer House Award; Joseph Tramontozzi.

Riley House Award; Janet E. Bonacci.

Sidney L. Kaye Foundation; Susan Fay.

Langley Breakfast Club; Ralph Helms.

Lions Club Scholarship; Gary Tutungian.

Newton Centre Women's Club; Robin Williams.

Newton Community Club; Mary Ellen Macaskill.

Newton Educational Secretaries' Association; ire Basinet.

Newton North High School Music Department; Jeffrey Banks, Amy Garoian, Michael O'Brien.

Newton North High School Outreach Program (Force-12); Steve Parker, Louise Civetti, and Martin Hughes.

Newton North High School P.T.S.A.; Edward Harrison.

Newton North High School Scholarship Foundation; Nathan Clark, Robert Johnson, Dyan Dee Lew, Julie Deligiannides, Ramon Mansour, Carla Mason, Patricia Lupo, Laura Rice, and Cathleen O'Halloran.

Newton North High School Senior Class; John Monahan, and Gary Tutungian.

Newton Rotary Club Scholarship; Donato Visco.

Newtonite Scholarship; Sandra Ward.

Newtonville Women's Club; Diane Dubois.

Nonantum Women's Club; Mary Anne Cortina.

Peirce School PTA (Ruth J. O'Donnell Award); Julie Nichols.

George Shapiro Memorial Fund; Christopher Jones.

Jim Shea Memorial Fund; Norman Coburn. ick.

Ellen Silk Scholarship; Maureen Han Social Science Club; Kate Poverman.

Leslie Solomon Award; Sandra Erbafina.

Waban Women's Club; Marlene Moy and Robert Meek.

Warren Junior High PTA; Peter Lanciano.

West Newton Women's Club; Judy Jepson, Janet Livingston, Linda Manning, and Brenda Goodale.

Y.M.C.A. Scholarship; Scott Chisholm.

Board approves bonding —

Continued from page 1

five-member representation was an effort to kill the entire resource recovery plan.

A committee of the whole (the entire Board of Aldermen sitting informally) voted to allow negotiations between Perini Corp., the neighborhood, and the city administration to continue unhampered by a deadline imposed by the Board of Aldermen.

Apparently some members of the Board expect an agreement between the city and Perini on city acquisition of the 16-acre northside parcel if Perini can get community support for a southside office building or housing or a combination of both.

Water rates were increased by the approval of the Board from 45 to 50 cents per 100 cubic feet.

The Board voted no action necessary on a challenge of compliance of radio station WNTN with an order of the Board of Aldermen.

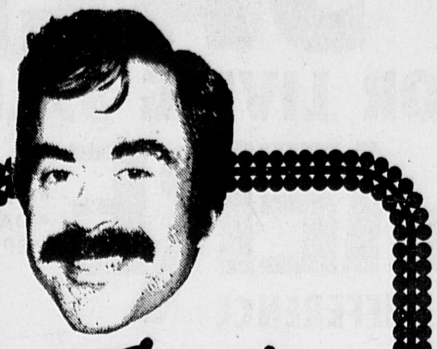
The reappointment of Cecil Cadwell as a member of the Redevelopment Authority was approved by the Board.

The petition of Robert Cohen to build four townhouses on Madoc St., Chestnut Hill, was approved.



Appearing

The Winged Victory Singers, under the direction of Joe Baris, will present an evnening of entertainment Sunday, June 15, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Temple Emteth.



Thanks a Lot...

On my first anniversary as owner of 38-year old Provizer's Delicatessen, I want to thank all the people who helped me and my staff enjoy a wonderful year . . . . especially the dozens of customers who sent in many, many new people because they liked our food so much.

The best way I can show my appreciation is to continue our firm policy of superior delicatessen . . . . . at sensible prices.

Yours appreciatively,

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Come See Us — The Experts

VISIT OUR COMPLETELY STOCKED AQUARIUM DEPARTMENT

Auburn House hearing —

Continued from page 1

after bitter opposition was expressed by neighbors.

The Auburn Street home, on the contrary, has met with no neighborhood opposition. Many neighbors of the home testified in favor of the LSA in connection with the Dedham Street petition.

The LSA had asked for a waiver of public hearing, but the Land Use Committee denied the request.

At least one alderman, Board President Eliot Cohen, believes that Auburn House is not in compliance with the 1974 Board order.

Condition 2 of that order says that "houseparents in responsible charge shall reside on the premises at all times" and that when a change of houseparents occurs, the neighbors shall be notified.

Stanley Hinds of the LSA refers to the phrase "necessary houseparents" in the order, and interprets it to give him "the necessary flexibility."

According to an employee of Auburn House spoken to this week, the home is not run on a houseparent basis but rather by a director and pairs of child-care workers.

A pair of the four child-care workers, one male and one female, each lives half a week at the home, working under the director, who lives five days a week at the home, according to the LSA employee.

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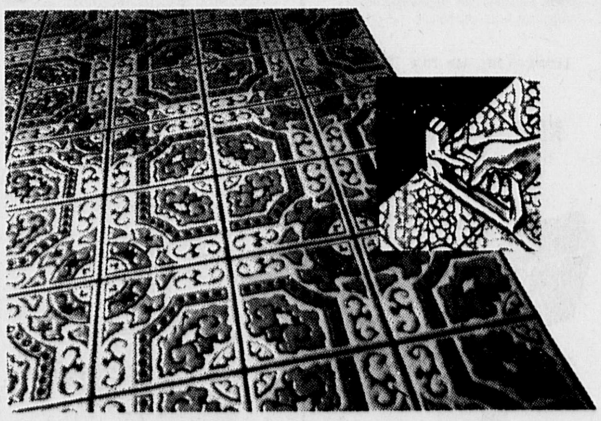
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The vinyl floor you install with a gun!

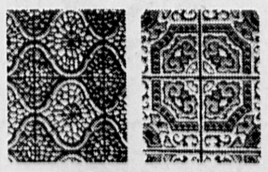


Do-it-yourself Tredway™ It's the Easiest One of All to Install!

A simple utility knife and a staple gun are all you'll need, in most cases, to do the job. Thanks to its revolutionary elastic construction, Tredway need only be fastened at the edges, making it even easier to install than do-it-yourself tile. And its 12' width means you can have a seamless installation in most rooms. In addition Tredway offers eight colors to choose from, plus inner foam cushioning for quiet underfoot comfort and a tough nonporous vinyl layer that is long lasting and easy to clean.

See this amazing new Armstrong floor now.

Armstrong



Santa Flora Villa Cortez

Floor designs copyrighted by Armstrong

ALSO NEW Steamex™ Carpet Cleaning System

11¢ sq. ft.

Introductory Offer!

You will be amazed at how it will clean your carpet!

Call for FREE Estimate

REMNANT CITY

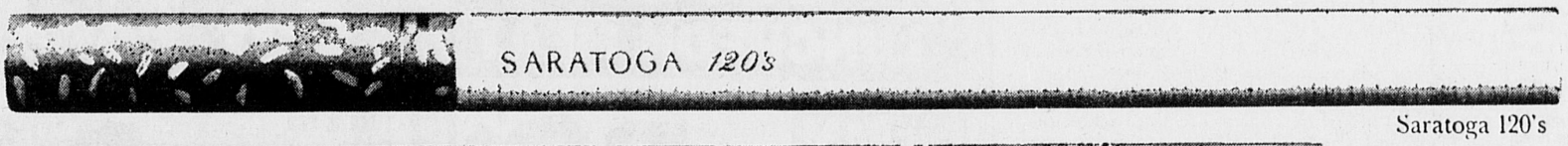
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OPEN MON.-FRI. 9:30-9:00 SAT. Till 5:30

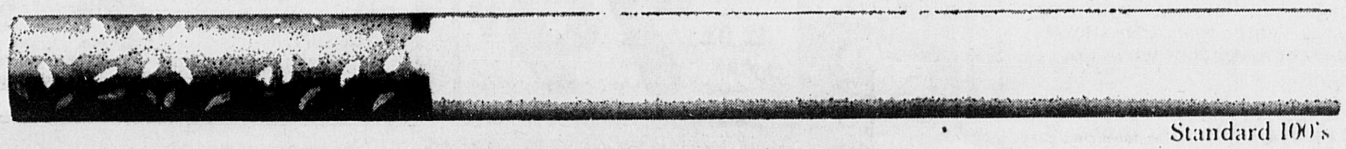
New from Philip Morris.

Saratoga 120's.

Enjoy smoking longer without smoking more.



Saratoga 120's



Standard 100's

That's the Saratoga idea.

More puffs than 100's.
Tailored longer and slimmer than 100's, so you enjoy extra smoking time, extra smoking pleasure, without smoking more cigarettes.

Priced no more than 100's.
And Saratoga 120's are rich, full-flavor cigarettes made from a fine blend of tobaccos.



More than just a new brand.
Saratoga 120's are a whole new idea in smoking pleasure.
Because now you can enjoy smoking longer without smoking more.
Look for them in the new 120 mm crush-proof box.

Menthol and Regular.



16 mg "tar," 1.1 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method

Warning The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

Spring social by Suffolk Alumni Club

The South Shore Alumni Club of Suffolk University will hold its spring social on Saturday, June 7, at the ocean front White Cliffs on Plymouth Bay starting at 9 a.m.

Events include a clam bake, golf, swimming, tennis, horseshoes,, softball and after dinner dancing. Anthony Gallo of Dedham is a member of the committee planing the event.

For further information contact Mrs. Ruth Masters, reservations secretary, 501 Torwin drive, Hanson, 293-5541.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Home Grown Rhubarb: Rhubarb is one of the best herbs you can grow. Once you get a patch started it will last a lifetime. The average family will get enough rhubarb from four to six plants, spaced 3 feet apart. Good varieties include McDonald, Canada Red, Victoria and Valentine. About the only requirement is that the soil be well drained. Crown rot may develop if water stands around the roots. Give your rhubarb patch a feeding in late June or early July, for good sized stalks.

You've probably wondered what those rough marks are on the stalks. This is the work of the rhubarb curculio, a pest that bores into the stalks and lays eggs. Control consists of dusting the stems with rotenone or Sevin in May before the pest comes along. If the stalks are spindly or dwarfed, they may need feeding. Drench the plant with a liquid plant food such as 23-19-17, or some 5-10-5, around the base (dry fertilizers never should be applied to the leaves—only liquid plant foods).

Cut off those seed pods just as quickly as you see them. Seed stalks weaken plants. Roots or divisions are best ways to start a patch, never from seed.

Troubles: If pink stems turn green, blame it on too much shade. Plants like full sun for pink color. Green stalks seldom turn pink, so if you want nice pink rhubarb, plant varieties with pink stalks.

When plants turn yellow and rot, it's called "foot rot" and not much can be done except to dig up the clumps and destroy.

Summer squash is great: Pretty soon you'll be wondering what causes the blossoms to drop off your squash vines. Don't worry about this. Squash and pumpkins produce five to 10 male blooms to one female, and only a small percent of the female blossoms naturally develop into normal fruits. The males and excess or unused female blossoms dry up and fall off, their romance gone forever. Ever try making squash or pumpkin blossom fritters? They're great eating.

First, pick the false blossoms (some vines have up to 20 males to one female). These "false" or male blooms can be distinguished from the female blooms, since the "she" blossoms have a small nub at the base, and the male flowers don't. Pick plenty of male blooms since nature was generous and produces ample supply for pollination. Soak the blossoms in salt water to remove any insects, drain and dip in batter made from one egg, two tablespoons flour, salt, pepper and finely chopped parsley. Fry in cooking oil until brown. Let drain on absorbent paper and serve with meat. Makes a fine breakfast dish serve with butter and syrup.

Green Thumb Clinic: "Is it true that if you drill a hole in a tree and insert aspirim tablets, it will help prevent disease?"

Ans: No. Aspirin won't help a bit.

LONG HABITATION

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Anthropologists say the region which is now New Mexico has been inhabited for about 20,000 years.

European man did not come to the area until 1536, when a crew of Spanish sailors shipwrecked on the Gulf coast crossed the region in an attempt to find what is now Mexico City.

DRINKING MORE

THE HAGUE (UPI) — The Central Statistics Office said per head of population the Dutch drank 160 pints of beer, 22 pints of wine and 5.8 pints of spirits last year. Compared with 10 years ago, beer consumption in 1974 rose by 116 per cent, wine consumption by 260 per cent and spirits consumption by 86 per cent, the office said.

A&P Savings You Can See!

THE AWARE SHOPPER
By Barbara Sullivan
A&P Director of Consumer Affairs

Operation AWARE Center

FREE CONSUMER INFORMATION

We strongly believe consumers have a right to know more about the products they buy in the supermarket. Look for our new Operation Aware Centers in our stores. They're packed with free consumer brochures to help you understand Unit Pricing, Open Dating, Nutrition Labeling, A&P Brands, Universal Product Code and our Operation Aware Commitment that spells out your rights in the supermarket. There are also free recipes and a handy bulletin board for your use. The Aware Center is another step towards our commitment to help you be more aware.

A&P We Owe You More Than Just Food

Colonial's Master
Smoked Arm Picnic SHOULDERS
SHORT SHANK Water Added 89¢ LB.

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. JUNE 4 THRU JUNE 7, 1975 IN THE COMMUNITY & VICINITY

HOT FEATURE
SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT
12 OZ. CAN 79¢

TOP SELLER
9 - LIVES Cat Food
• TUNA & EGG
• TUNA
• SUPER SUPPER
• KIDNEY WITH CREAM SAUCE
• LIVER & CREAM SAUCE
5 6½ OZ. CANS $1

GREAT VALUE
Welch's Frozen Grape Juice
12 OZ. CAN 53¢

CHECK & COMPARE
HUNTS Tomato Paste
4 6 OZ. CANS 89¢

Vienna GOURMET COOKWARE
This week's Feature
1 QUART CHROME SAUCEPAN
$2.99

TOP QUALITY
A&P FROZEN MACARONI & CHEESE
3 8 OZ. PKGS. 79¢

GREAT VALUE
HUNTS Tomato Sauce
3 15 OZ. CANS 89¢

BIG SELLER
IVORY LIQUID
22 OZ. BOTTLE 59¢
10¢ OFF LABEL

HOT FEATURE
Morton Frozen DINNERS
CHICKEN, TURKEY, SALISBURY STEAK or MEAT LOAF
11 OZ. PKG. 49¢

FAMILY SIZE
RAGU Spaghetti Sauce
48 OZ. JAR $1.38
ALL FLAVORS

NO. 1 SELLER
NEW BORN With Custom-Fit Tabs
PAMPERS
$1.59 PKG. OF 30

HOT VALUE
ANN PAGE FRENCH OR ITALIAN
DRESSING
AND OTHER POPULAR FLAVORS
3 8 OZ. BOTS. PRE-PRICED $1

TOP QUALITY
ANN PAGE REG. - THIN
SPAGHETTI or Elbow Macaroni
3 LB. PKG. 99¢
PRE-PRICED LABEL

EACH OF THESE ADVERTISED ITEMS IS REQUIRED TO BE READILY AVAILABLE FOR SALE AT OR BELOW THE ADVERTISED PRICE IN EACH A&P ENTRE, EXCEPT AS SPECIFICALLY NOTED IN THIS AD.

Value YOU CAN Depend Upon! A&P

Great IN THE Outdoor Rotisserie!

Young Broiler TURKEYS



FROZEN 5-9 LBS. ROTISSERIE SIZE **59¢** LB.

A&P'S OWN ... 2 LB. CUP 79¢
PREPARED POTATO SALAD 14 OZ. CUP **39¢**

COLONIAL ALL BEEF
Fenway Franks STORE PACKAGED 1 LB. PKG. **$1.09**

Sliced Bacon COUNTRY STYLE **$1.29** LB.

A&P ... REGULAR, ALL BEEF, GARLIC OR GERMAN
Sliced Bologna YOUR CHOICE 1 LB. PKG. **$1.09**

A&P ... COOKED
Sliced Salami 1 LB. PKG. **$1.09**

Farm Fresh Produce!

U.S. NO 1 SIZE A ... CALIF. LONG WHITE
Potatoes 10 LB. BAG **$1.39**

A REAL SALAD FAVORITE ... ROMAINE
Lettuce LARGE HEAD **29¢** HEAD

RED RIPE JUICY AND DELICIOUS
Watermelons **12¢** LB.

PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 4 THRU SAT. JUNE 7 IN THIS COMMUNITY & VICINITY — ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

JANE PARKER FRUIT FILLED
APPLE PIE 24 OZ. SIZE
JANE PARKER ... 16 OZ. SIZE
ANGEL CAKE **79¢** EA.
TRY THEM A LA MODE ... DOUBLY DELICIOUS!

NO. 1 SELLER
Kraft American White or colored
Cheese Slices
Pasteurized Process Cheese Food



12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

LIMITED FEATURE
MARVEL VANILLA, NEOPOLITAN OR VANILLA FUDGE
Ice Cream
DOUBLY DELICIOUS ON APPLE PIE OR ANGEL CAKE
½ GAL. PKG. PRE-PRICED **69¢**

CHECK & COMPARE
NABISCO PREMIUM
Saltines



49¢ 1 LB. PKG.

JUST REDUCED
Marvel Sliced, Enriched
White Bread
3 22 OZ. LVS. ~~39 OZ.~~ **$1.00**

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Save $2.35 WITH THESE COUPONS

VALUABLE COUPON
ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY JUMBO GRADE
Save 50¢ — **Calif. Rose Bush** YOUR CHOICE OF VARIETIES
COUPON VALID THRU JUNE 4 THRU JUNE 7, 1975. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.
59 AP-2

VALUABLE COUPON
ON THE PURCHASE OF A 1 LB. BAG OF EIGHT O'CLOCK, RED CIRCLE OR BOKAR, BEAN
Save 10¢ — **COFFEE**
COUPON VALID THRU JUNE 4 THRU JUNE 7, 1975. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.
56 AP-2

VALUABLE COUPON
ON THE PURCHASE OF A 3 LB. BAG OF EIGHT O'CLOCK, RED CIRCLE OR BOKAR, BEAN
Save 30¢ — **COFFEE**
COUPON VALID THRU JUNE 4 THRU JUNE 7, 1975. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.
57 AP-2

VALUABLE COUPON
ON THE PURCHASE OF A 24 OZ. AEROSOL
Save 20¢ — **Glamorene** SPRAY N' VAC **Rug Cleaner**
COUPON VALID THRU JUNE 4 THRU JUNE 7, 1975. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.
46 AP-2

VALUABLE COUPON
ON THE PURCHASE OF A 1 LB. CAN
Save 25¢ — **A&P** 100% COLOMBIAN **Coffee**
COUPON VALID THRU JUNE 4 THRU JUNE 7, 1975. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.
47 AP-2

VALUABLE COUPON
ON THE PURCHASE OF A 22 OZ. PILLSBURY
Save 15¢ — **Family Fudge Brownie Mix**
COUPON VALID THRU JUNE 4 THRU JUNE 7, 1975. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.
50 MFG-15

VALUABLE COUPON
ON THE PURCHASE OF A 8 OZ. PLASTIC
Save 10¢ — **Woolite Liquid**
COUPON VALID THRU JUNE 4 THRU JUNE 7, 1975. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.
49 MFG-10

VALUABLE COUPON
ON THE PURCHASE OF A 4 OZ. BOTTLE
Save 15¢ — **Johnson's Baby Oil**
COUPON VALID THRU JUNE 4 THRU JUNE 7, 1975. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.
52 MFG-15

VALUABLE COUPON
ON THE PURCHASE OF A 5 OZ. TUBE
Save 25¢ — **Ultra Brite Toothpaste**
COUPON VALID THRU JUNE 4 THRU JUNE 7, 1975. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.
53 MFG-25

VALUABLE COUPON
ON THE PURCHASE OF FOUR REG. SIZE (REG. TYPE)
Save 15¢ — **Royal Puddings**
COUPON VALID THRU JUNE 4 THRU JUNE 7, 1975. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.
54 MFG-15

VALUABLE COUPON
ON THE PURCHASE OF A 16 OZ. BOTTLE
Save 20¢ — **Wishbone** ITALIAN OR FRENCH **Dressing**
COUPON VALID THRU JUNE 4 THRU JUNE 7, 1975. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.
55 MFG-20

Back-yard frontier

By POLLY BRADLEY
Mass. Audubon Society

My son Randy and I have been planning our annual tomato garden. One year we planted all sorts of vegetables, but when I found that his enthusiasm for weeding quickly waned, I decided a less extensive garden was called for. Not that I can blame him—my enthusiasm for weeding was exactly equivalent to his, and I'm a lot older than eleven.

Tomatoes, however, are a necessity. The red billiard balls the supermarket sells are simply not acceptable substitutes.

We knew we shouldn't plant tomatoes alone, however. Diversity of plants always helps in pest control, and there are some plants which actually help tomatoes by repelling the insects and other pests which would otherwise be attracted to the tomatoes.

So we consulted an Audubon list for companion plants.

French marigolds, we discovered, make good companions to tomatoes because they both improve yield and repel tomato insects. Marigold plants also secrete a substance which kills nematode worms.

Since our tomato garden doubles as the flower bed at the base of our house, Randy and I decided that marigolds would be beautiful additions.

"We can plant nasturtiums, too" I said. "They combat white flies. And I like the idea of having flowers mixed in with the vegetables. They'll be pretty and practical."

"It says asparagus grows well with tomatoes," Randy said. "Shall we grow some?"

"I don't think there's room in the flower bed," I said. "But how about parsley and basil? They are both supposed to grow well with tomatoes, and will be delicious sprinkled on top of fresh tomato halves for broiling."

"If we do get tomato insects, the list says that dry, ground hot pepper on dew-wet plants will help. So will a sprinkling of cayenne pepper. Tomato worms can be picked off, and the plants can be sprayed with a solution of ground hot pepper pods, water, and a little soap."

"There are a lot of ways to get rid of pests without using pesticides," I said. "Healthy soil with plenty of compost added to it also helps."

Many plants in addition to tomatoes benefit from having companion plants grown nearby for aid in repelling pests. A list of various plants which do well together, as well as ideas for natural remedies for pest control, may be obtained by sending a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Natural Pest Control," Massachusetts Audubon Society, South Great Road, Lincoln, Mass. 01773.

History repeats itself, even in smoking

History repeats itself. Even the history of smoking, says the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association.

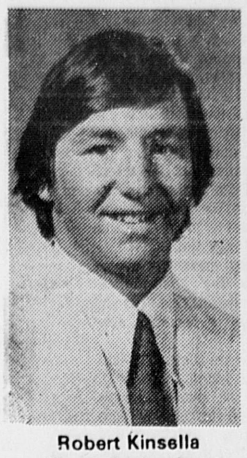
Early explorers and colonists in the New World learned to inhale tobacco from the Indians, who smoked the leaf in a Y-shaped pipe. Each end of the double-forked pipe, which was called a **tabaco**, was inserted into a nostril. Historical records show that Colonial women as well as men smoked pipes, and in the early days smoking was even permitted at church services.

Matches were unknown then, and pipes had to be kept lighted by sparks created when flint was scraped. The sounds of scraping were such an annoyance during service that soon smoking had to be banned at church meetings.

Other offensive aspects of tobacco were recognized early by the General Court in Massachusetts, which passed laws making it illegal to grow the weed or to smoke it in public, "Those who wished to do so might, smoke in taverns, but only if no one present objected," says one historical source. "At the first complaint the smoker had either to stop smoking, hire a private room where he would not disturb anyone, or face a possible fine of two shillings and sixpence."

To find out more about efforts to protect nonsmokers in public places, contact your Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, the "Christmas Seal" people. They know the facts about second-hand smoke. It's a Matter of Life and Breath (R).

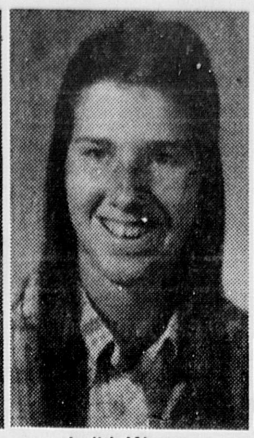
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Boy's Senior Cup
Dickinson Award



Thomas Hightower
Wm. Connors Award



Judith Wyman
Margaret South Award



Deborah Blakely
Wm. Connors Award



Patricia Gardner
Breivogel Award



Robert Hershfield
Class treasurer



Alison McCann
Class vice president



Susan Mescall
Class secretary



Judith Newman
Class speaker



Edith Rosenberg
Bauckman Award



Daniel Coakley
Class president

Carl J. Abrams
David Jonathan Abrams
Marcie Faith Abramson
Richard George Acerra
Deborah Jean Acheson
Michael Sho Adachi
Russell Gregory Adam
Suzanne Eliz. Ahern
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Micahel Jos. Alexander
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Karen Ann Anderson
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Mark Patrick Deasy
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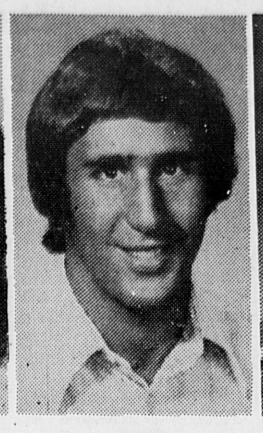
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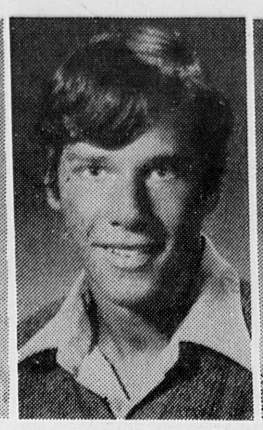
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Andree Maria Hernandez
Gordon Warren Hollis
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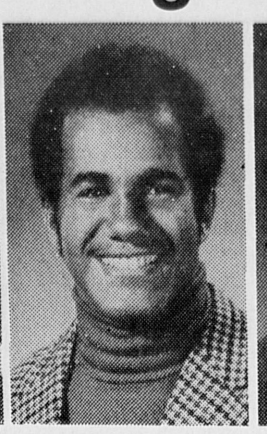
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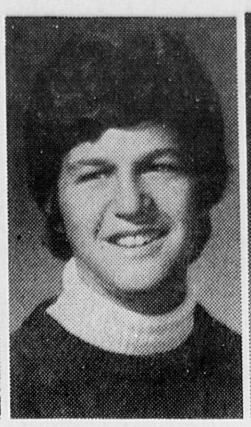
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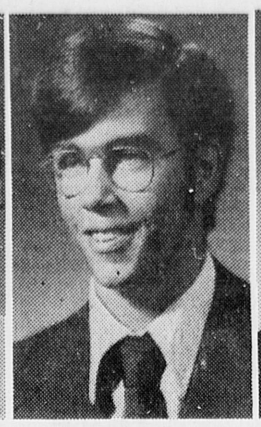
Peter Maples
Boy's Senior Cup
Mendelson Award



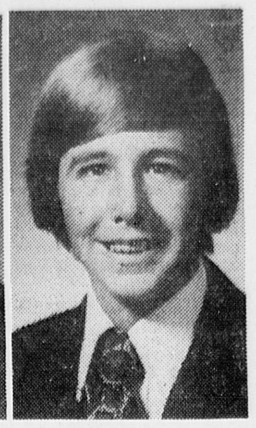
Emily Shulan
Girl's Senior Cup
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Michael Kan
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Douglas Fisher
Gootman Award



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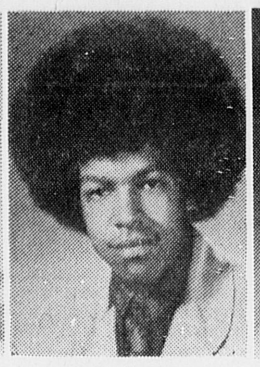
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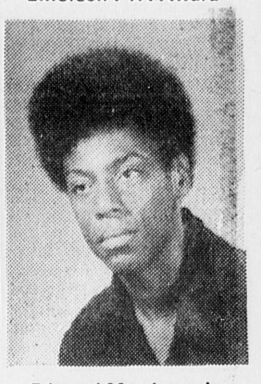
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Surplus property sale by Army Engineers

WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS — Surplus government property which originally cost $67,700 will be sold to the highest bidders June 19 at New England Division headquarters, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers at Waltham.

Colonel John Mason said the used trucks, grass mowers, tools, drafting tables and other items will be disposed of at 2 p.m. when bids will be opened in Building 100, 424 Trapelo road.

The Colonel said the trucks and equipment may be inspected between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Division warehouse, Bldg. 127, or in the parking space. Bid deposits are not required but the government reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The surplus property includes 16 trucks ranging from ¼ to 1 ton capacity. Power mowers, cameras, office machines, an outboard motor, tools, batteries, tires and drafting and layout tables also are included.

Stevens Furniture moves to Walpole

Stevens Furniture Company, a quality retail furniture sales showroom, has moved into the spacious store at 909 Main street in Walpole, formerly occupied by Rogan's.

According to the owners, who are bringing to the greater Walpole and Norfolk County area many years of successful furniture buying experience, the store's grand opening will take place tomorrow, Thursday, June 5 at 9:30 a.m.

In addition to the many money-saving grand opening specials among its large fine quality selection of sensibly priced, famous brand name living room furniture, dinette sets, tables, lamps, wall decor, mattresses, bunk beds, carpeting, convertible sofas, and family room groupsings, Stevens Furniture will have a "Let's Get Axquainted" drawing for $1,000 in valuable furniture and gifts. These giveaways are on display now at the store, and prize coupons appear in their grand opening advertisements.

The newly renovated store is conveniently located at 909 Main street in Walpole Center (Route 1A), and is easy to reach from Route 1 by taking Route 27 to Walpole Center.

Stevens Furniture will be open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and on Monday, Thursday and Friday nights until 9 p.m.



LOVE IS ....sharing your home with someone you like! Mrs. Maureen Petris, Arborfield road, Roslindale, has her hands full with son, Keith Michel, 3, and the new kitten they adopted at the Animal Rescue League of Boston.

Many musical events, plus ballet, this summer at the Hatch Shell

Music lovers who enjoy spending their evenings listening to Bach, the Boston Symphony, and the Boston Ballet under the stars will find they have a total of 22 evenings of music in store plus three afternoon programs and a special concert for children on Wednesday, July 16, at 10:15 a.m. by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. All are between Saturday, June 21, and Tuesday, August 5. There is a strong possibility more programs will be added as the summer goes on.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra is scheduled for eight performances, the Boston Ballet for ten, and Bach-in-the-Basin is down for two performances and two afternoon rehearsals, which are open to the public. A tentative performance by the Metropolitan Wind Symphony is set for the evening of Friday, June 20, at 8:30.

The Harvard Summer Band will play an afternoon concert on Sunday, August 10, at 2 p.m. On Monday, August 4, and Tuesday, August 5, the United States Coast Guard Band will offer two performances, both at 8 p.m.

Boston Symphony concerts are set for Friday, July 4; Saturday, July 12; Tuesday, July 15; Wednesday, July 16; Thursday, July 17; Friday, July 18; and Saturday, July 19, all at 8:30 p.m.

Northeastern Distributors mark 50th anniversary as Zenith dealer

Northeastern Distributors, Inc., Cambridge, wholesale distributor for the Zenith Radio Corporation, is celebrating its golden anniversaty as a Zenith distributor during 1975. Northeastern was awarded the Zenith franchise for eastern Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire in 1925 - and is the oldest Zenith distributor under one ownership in the world. Northeastern was honored by the Chicago based Zenith Radio Corporation at the 1975 convention attended by management and sales personnel from over 80 distributors located in all parts of the nation and many foreign countries.

The 50th anniversary plaque and commendation were presented to Morris L. Ullman, chairman of the Board of Northeastern Distributors, by Joseph Wright and John Nevin, chairman of the board and president, respectively, of Zenith. Ullman accepted the tribute on behalf of his executive management team in attendance - Edward J. Lynch, Jr., president; George I. Cohen, executive vice president; Paul E. Sullivan, general manager, marketing; and William L. Coakley, general sales manager, Zenith Division.

Northeastern Distibutors was founded by the late Adolph Ullman and has been a Zenith distributor almost from the establishment of the Zenith Radio Corporation in 1918. Their growth has paralleled that of Zenith, beginning with handcrafted radio sets up to the advent of large screen color television receivers and modular component stereo.

And now, Northeastern starts their second half-century of distrubution with a complete new lineup of Chromacolor color television and the heralded new "Allegro" component and console stereophonic systems. Many of these advance models were unveiled by Zenith at the same time as the award ceremonies.

Northeastern will introduce its golden anniversary Zenith products and programs at special Zenith retailer showings during the coming weeks in advance of 1976 preview showings t the public.

TAX MONEY

THE HAGUE (UPI) — The finance ministry announced the State of the Netherlands received a total of 50,356 million guilders ($20,142 million) in taxes in 1974, an increase of almost 12 per cent over 1973.



Accepts trophy

Francis P. Brennan, president Union Warren Savings Bank, second from left, accepts the first annual Boston Savings Bank Basketball League championship trophy. The bank won the trophy by posting a 16 and 0 record during the League's first year of organized play. Making the presentation is Patrick Matthews, commissioner of the eight-team League. Joining Brennan in receiving the award are team co-captains, William Mullen, extreme left; and Richard Lahar, extreme right.

Permanent, floating pollution game

The search for a pollution solution is hitting snags.

Industries complain that clean fuel and control devices are too costly. Times are tough. Why not relax air quality standards and let our lungs suffer a little?

As a cheaper substitute and a way to circumvent present laws, major polluters like coal-fired electric power plants and steel mills are proposing to build tall smokestacks to disperse the pollution, especially sulfer dioxide. The stacks would be gigantic, twice the height of the Washington Monument. When adverse conditions like stagnant air developed, say these industries, production would be curtailed or the facility would switch to lower-sulfer fuels.

The proposal sounds sensible but has dangerous loopholes. The most important drawback of dispersing pollution is the increased health risk from loading the atmosphere with sulfur compounds. When sulfur dioxide is released, especially from tall stacks, much of it is transformed to sulfates which are extremely dangerous to plant, animal, and human life. Sulfates can be formed hundreds of miles from the sulfur dioxide pollution source.

For example, it is now thought that sulfates in East Coast cities may be caused by power plants as far away as the Midwest. Today, vitually the entire eastern half of the country suffers from a sulfate level that the Environmental Protection Agency believes high enough to aggravate respiratory disease.

Help the American Lung Association of Boston, the "Christmas Seal" people, find a real pollution solution. It's a matter of life and breath.

Stamp course on Sunday

The Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum will hold a stamp bourse and exhibition on Sunday, June 8, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the museum building on the grounds of Regis College, Weston. Fourteen dealers will be present and the Country Store and U.S. Post Office will be open.

A special exhibit in the gallery shows the relationship of stamps to the blind. In addition a section of the museum's bicentennial exhibit is on display.

Rainbow Division plans reunion

The 222nd Infantry Regiment, 42nd Rainbow Division, will hold its annual reunion at the Hotel Roanoke in Roanoke, Virginia, July 11 thru July 14.

For further information please contact James V. McNicol, secretary, 222nd Infantry Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans Association, 410 Bentley Street, Newell, West Virginia - 26050.

The National Association of the Rainbow Division Veterans will hold its annual reunion at the same location and at the same time.

Scout Council has need of old uniforms

The Boston Council, Boy Scouts of America, is looking for used Boy Scout and Cub Scout uniforms. We call these "experienced" uniforms. The impact of these uniforms on boys who do not have one can be great.

There are boys in parts of our communities that cannot afford to purchase them at this time.

The Council would appreciate all uniforms, parts of uniforms and any other scouting equipment for which you do not have further use.

Please call Bob Pennie at 522-4000 and arrangements will be made for picking up the uniform or uniform part right in your community.

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The Transcript Newspapers offers at cost as a patriotic public service two magnificent home flag kits . . . either the 50-star Old Glory or our nation's traditional First Flag, the 13-star Betsy Ross — both 3 x 5 foot in size with double sewn stripes. Both kits are complete with a 6-foot baked-on gilt finish 2-piece steel pole and matching 5-inch wing spread Eagle top ornament — 2-way heavy rust resistant stamped steel bracket with screws — full color flag history brochure, mounting instructions — all carefully packed in a 2-piece storage carton. Order either or both kits today — for yourself, for gifts.

Stop by the Transcript Newspapers Office, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. or mail in the coupon to get one or both of these fine flag kits.

"The shot heard 'round the world" was fired April 19th, 1775 as the "Embattled Farmers" defended their beloved country against the British Red Coats at Concord and Lexington. Many of us can say at least part of Longfellow's "Ride of Paul Revere" telling the story of that gallant horsemen — who was "ready to ride and spread the alarm to every middlesex, village and farm" the night of April 18th. As we look back over 200 years of history, let all of us dedicate ourselves to the task of solving our great country's problems and continuing its growth and development as the world's greatest success story.

To show our resolve and our firm belief in America, let's all fly the flag — every day. If you will . . . especially during our 200th Birthday — but certainly on every national holiday during this tremendously important event. Transcript Newspapers, as part of its Bicentennial Celebration, will make these fine quality home flag kits available as a patriotic and historical public service right through 1976.

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Newton Catholic has 67 graduates



Cecile Laferriere, valedictorian



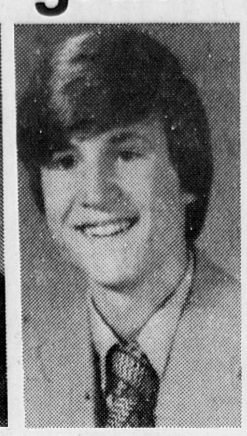
Lisa Finelli, Honor Society



Joseph Tedesco, treasurer



Terence Dougherty, president



Gary Hunt, salutatorian



Deborah Valente, vice president

Newton Catholic High School held graduation exercises Friday, May 30, in a candlelight liturgical celebration at Our Lady Help of Christians Church.

The school graduated 67 seniors.

Gary Hunt, class salutatorian, welcomed the invited guests with concelebrants of the liturgy Msgr. John McManmon, Rev. Robert Fitchner, Rev. Leroy Owens of Our Lady's, Rev. Robert Connors of Mary Immaculate of Lourdes, and Rev. Donald P. Clifford of Sacred Heart.

The homilest was Sister Therese Higgins, president of Regis College in Weston.

Valedictorian Cecile Laferriere addressed the class on the role of the individual in the education process.

Class President Terance Dougherty presented the class gift of Msgr. McManmon, administrator of the school.

The other class officers participating in the ceremoney were Deborah Valente, vice president; Joseph Tedesco, treasurer; and Jayne Mitchell, secretary.

Diplomas were presented by Msgr. McManmon and Sister Anna Vincent, principal.

A reception, sponsored by the school's underclassmen, was held in the school auditorium after the graduation service.

Newton Catholic High School presented the following awards and scholarships to the following graduating seniors:

Patricia Capello, Newton Traffic Supervisors Award, Kiwanis Scholarship, Foresters Scholarship .

Claire Cox, Providence College, Nonantum Women's Club Scholarship.

Carol Cassidy, St. Anselm, Betty Crocker Award.

Susan Donellon, Boston College.

Terance Dougherty, Christian Brothers College, James Rice Scholarship.

Lisa Finelli, Newton Cathlo Catholic High School Honor Society Award.

2 Judith Franchi, Newton Catholic High School Honor Society Award.

Marco Gemma, University of Massachusetts, Newton Catholic High School Honor Society Award.

Cecile Laferriere, Boston College.

Mary MacEwen, John Hancock Award.

Darlene Morreale, John Hancock Award.

Yvonne Murray, Fordham University.

2 Janet Olivo, Massachusetts State Scholarship.

Maria Venditti, Regis College, Court of Our Lady No. 1500, Catholic Daughters Scholarship.

The following students graduated from Newton Catholic High School:

Nancy Marie Apodemi
Nino Antonellis
Julianna Bourgeois
Mario Anthony Cedrone
Patricia Ann Capello
Mark Joseph Connoughton
Cathryn Marie Capstick
John J. Conway
Patricia Lynne Carey
John Patrick Davis
Carol Ann Cassidy
Rubert H. Davol
Claire Marie Cox
Richard James Delhanty
Donna Marie DeMaio
Edward Anthony Doherty
Carol Ann Donegan
Terrence Gregory Dougherty
Susan M. Donello
Richard Joseph Doyle
Donna Marie Doyle
James M. Ewah
Lisa Marie Finelli
Fernando Fierimonte
Gail H. Fitzgerald
Thomas Gerard Flynn
Judith Ann Franchi
Marco Alfred Gemma
Mary Patricia Harper
Paul Gerard Huegel
Debra Mary-Ann Hubler
Gary Joseph Hunt
Dawn Marie Theresa Janigian
Robert Sean Kelly
Francis Gisele-Marie Labbe
John O. Kuronen
Cecile Therese Laferriere
James Francis Lydon
Janet Chris Lorenzo
Bryan McCarthy
Mary Ellen MacEwen
John Patrick Murray
Jaco ueline Marie Maguire
Edward P. O'Neil
Margit Maus
Richard L. Paglia
Patricia Ann McMahon
Richard Micheal Paoletti
Jayne Marie Mitchell
Richard Priante
Darlene Anne Morreale
Gerard Quaely
Yvonne Murray
Gary Rayberg
Janet Olivo
Geno Rufo
Josephine Panichela
Gary Sullivan
Jeanne Paoletti
Joseph Tedesco
Carol Samspon
Carol Sampson
Edward Tremontozzi
Sharon Smith
David Waters
Deborah Valento
Gerard Welsh
Maria Venditti

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Nepco All-Beef Sulami $1.39 lb. (SAVE 40¢ lb.)
Home-Made Potato Salad or Cole Slaw 69¢ lb. (SAVE 20¢ lb)
HAROLD'S Own Cocktail Cheese Spread with Nova Scotia Lox $2.29 lb.

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Claire Cox, Nonantum Women's Club Scholarship



Judith Franchi, Honor Society



Maria Venditti, Court of Our Lady No. 1500



Mary MacEwen, John Hancock Award



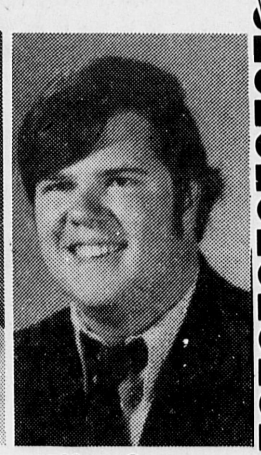
Patricia Capello, Kiwanis Scholarship



Darlene Morreale, John Hancock Award

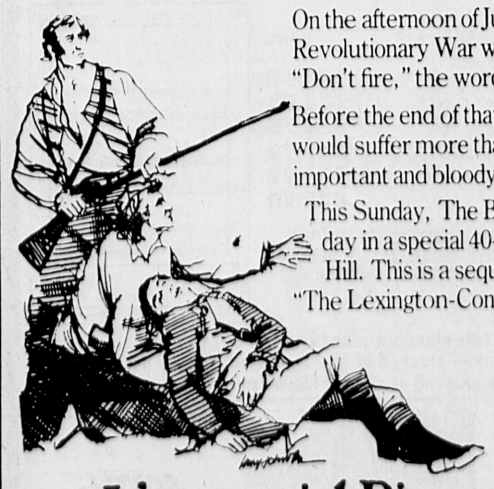


Carol Cassidy, Betty Crocker Award



Marco Gemma, Honor Society

The Battle of Bunker Hill.



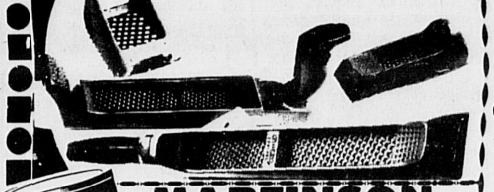
On the afternoon of June 17th, 1775, the most famous order of the Revolutionary War was passed down the line at Bunker Hill. "Don't fire," the word came, "until you see the whites of their eyes."

Before the end of that day, the British forces under General Gage would suffer more than a thousand casualties in one of the most important and bloody battles of the Revolution.

This Sunday, The Boston Sunday Globe recreates that incredible day in a special 40-page full-color history of the Battle of Bunker Hill. This is a sequel to "The Boston Tea Party" and "The Lexington-Concord Alarm."

It's a special Bicentennial gift for you this Sunday in The Boston Sunday Globe.

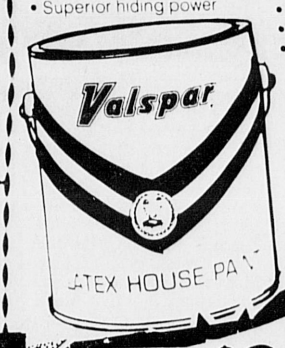
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Colleges begin to hold commencements

Editor's note

The Newton Graphic relies upon each college or university to submit material about graduations. Each school has its own method of presenting material about local students and the material is used here as submitted by the school.

Due to the volume of mail received at graduation time, not all graduates are included in this issue and not all schools have as yet submitted graduation material.

Graduation stories will continue to appear on a space available basis in succeeding issues. Dean's lists and undergradutate honors will also appear in succeeding issues of the paper.

Parents of graduates whose schools do not send information to the local press are invited to submit their own short items to this paper. Generally, pictures of college graduates are not used and we prefer not to have them submitted.

Newton Jr. College

A total of 120 students graduated at the Newton Junior College 29th annual commencement held Sunday, June 1, at Aquinas Auditorium in Newton.

Charles W. Dudley, president of the college, congratulated the graduating class on behalf of the college community and welcomed the guests. He then introduced the members of the platform party representing the Newton Public Schools, the City of Newton, the Board of Directors of Newton Junior College, and the Women's Council of the College.

Mayor Theodore Mann conveyed the greetings of the city and wished the graduates success in this giant step forward in their careers.

Mrs. Eleanor Rosenblum chairwoman of the Newton School Committee, brought the good wishes of the Newton School Committee and expressed the pride that the committee takes in Newton Junior College. She urged the graduates to join in the refocusing on the ideals upon which this country was founded.

Aaron Fink, superintendent of the Newton Public Schools, stated that the Newton Public Schools takes pride in the opportunity afforded the graduates during their experience at Newton Junior College and expressed his regret that the college must close' because the "special qualities of Newton Junior College cannot be replicated." He offered a special verbal citation to Dudley for his outstanding leadership and for the contributions he has made both locally and nationally.

Degrees and certificates were conferred by Thomas Shaughnessy, representing the college faculty, Mrs. Rosenblum, representing the Newton School Committee, and Philip J. McNiff, representing the board of directors of the college.

The Graduates Are:

ASSOCIATE IN ARTS - With Distinction: Anne Marie Carleo, Deborah L. Neth, and Richard Rufo, all of Newton.

And Beverly Ann Prescott, Giovanna Russo, and Gail Temperley of Newton as well as John Wesley Gillis, Jr., and Lynn Ellen Heffernan.

ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE - With Distinction: Susan Jane Bartzak, Diane Michelle Copatch, Lorna Marie DiCarlo, Richard James Fagan, Barry Brian Goodwin, Myra Landau, Ruth Catherine Luzinski, Stephen M. Maggliocca, Francis R. Murphy, Patricia R. Needle, Barbara Ann Pfund, Margaret J. Polito; Monika Danielle Rinner, Mary Lou M. Sabbag, Roberta Ann Schmidlein, Irma D. Sherman, Naomi Snyder, Marjorie Joan Steinberg, Julius Robert Teich, Jr., H. Constance Vatour, Janet May Wallace, Elise Sharon Warshauer, Dianne Linda White, and David Albin Young, all of Newton, as well as Marcia L. Brown, Mary Veronica DeSimone, Gerard Clement Fagan, Jr., Patricia Anne Geppert, Jane F. Goodman, Richard E. Hartford, Joseph E. More, Robert Allan Nourse, Mary E. Shaughnessy, Mark P. Sweeny, Jane Elizabeth Tobio, Edward Yee, and Thomas Yee.

Also receiving the Associate in Science Degree are: Jordan R. Appell, Deborah Ann Bibbo, Peter E. Brandon, Kathleen Louise Carey, Mary Catherine Cetrone, Elyse Robin Cohen, William Henry Cormier, Michael I. Covitz, William Richard Crozier, Jeanne L. Curt, Patricia Susan Dalton, Deborah Frances Danforth, Peter Emerson Fair, Margaret A. Farrell, Kathleen Marion Galvin' Jayne Grace Hart, Stephen Carl Johnson, Ethel B. Jones, Helen Keller, Maryanne Elizabeth Kinchla, Barbara Robin Kline, Carin A. Kopacz, Richard W. Kosmo, Valerie Kupferman, Rosalyn Marie LaVallee, Nazzareno Leone, Jane Frances MacCormack, John Stevenson MacKinnon, Patricia Mason, Gregory Peter Matoian, James Christopher Matthews, Catherine Theresa McCarthy' Teresa Dianne McCarthy, Julianna Marie McDonald, Patricia Ann McIsaac, Pamela Marie Melideo, Nicholas A. Paradiso, Richard J. Pastena, Hestorum Genease Phofsky, James G. Pockwinse, Antoinetter M. Poly, Janet Marie Rivers, Harry M. Sanders, Jamil Sawaya, William T. Shinnick, Jr., Virginia Ross Staples, Raymona P. Watson, Margaret Merrie Watters, Schuyler Denny Wires, and Paul Wolf, all of Newton.

Also Mark Leonard Covello, Genet Fekede, Donna Anne Gay, Negede Gezahegne, Mekdese Habtewold, Genet Haile, Robert Lewis, Jerome Emmett Lowry, Patricia I. Lynch, Leslie G. MacMurray, Jr., Joseph M. Mahaney, Ann M. Phillips, Sakda Sopchockchai, Lynn Ellen Strahlow, David Michael Sweeney, Michael J. Tarantino, Yudhana Teachavisitphong, William Arthur Thomas, Annmarie Vachon.

Graduates receiving Certificates: Julie M. Bracken, Adriana T. Sole-Costa, and Mary Ann Tempesta, of Newton, and Rose Marie Droney.

Sarah Lawrence College

Alison Danis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Danis received a B.A. degree in film.

Lesley College

Among the undergraduates B.S. receiving a in education were Gail Linda Mason, Ruth Olga Gumpertz, Robin Sherman Fine, Marion Robin Krute, Susan B. Kadet and Maris Ellen Madden.

University of Denver

uPD Julie Morse, 68 Park Lane,and Richard Kurson, 90 Country Club Road and Linda Stiller, 21 June Lane received degrees May 31.

Westfield State College

Walter J. Moriarity, 95 Pearl St. received a baccalaureate degree .

Western New England College

Richard B. Gulden, 26 Charlotte Rd. and was awarded a B.A. in sociology.

Massachusetts College of Art

Among students receiving degrees will be Amy Stanger, Martje Wills and Barbara Arsenault. All three are receiving special honor awards.

Univer-ity of North Carolina

Ms. Diane E. Willcox received a master of science degree in physical education. She lives at 160 Walnut St.

University of Massachusetts-Boston

Mrs. Ilene Weinberg, 33 Sun Hill Lane, is one of the five first graduates of the college of public and community service.

Connecticut College

Graduating members who received bachelor of arts degrees are Susan Merian Becam, 120 Dickerman Rd., Laurie R. Garden, 20 Hunter St., Laurence E. Junda, 85 Pine Ridge Rd.;, Benjamin L. polan, 119 Dedham St.' Lisa Kaufman, 64 Bishopsgate Rd., Andrea L. Frost, 10 Carey Rd. and Roger D. Farrington, 163 Suffolk Road. and Eleanor Bradshaw, 8 Lee Rd.

Fairleigh Dickinson University

Sheila Goodman, 55 Evelyn Rd., received a M.A. degree and James Stavis, 6 Peach Tree Lane received a B.S. degree.

Chatham College

Graduates from Newton who received degrees were Ellen Blustein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Blustein and Janet Russ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Russ.

Quinnipiac College Suffolk University

Degrees were awarded to Robert E. Berkowitz, 140 Vine St., and Ronda C. Seifer, 56 Dorcar Rd. Both received bachelor of arts degrees.

Merrimack College

Maureen C. Kelley was among the graduates. Ms. Kelley, 20 Oxford Rd., received a B.A. degree in psychology.

Northwood Institute

Richard P. Connolly received an A.A. degree.

Trinity College

Laurence A. Levine, 150 Hartman Rd. received a bachelor of arts degree in biology. William M. Taussig, Jr., 44 Fairgreen Pl. received a bachelor of arts in economics and psychology. Other graduates were Alan H. Gluck, 42 Cotton St., a B A. in history; Steven S. Kaitz, 17 Ivanhoe St.' a B.S. in psychology; Martha A. McCourt, 82 Concord St., a B.A. in psychology and Kathryn S. Falk, 150 Beethoven Ave., a B.A. in theatre arts.

Tufts University

Students receiving degrees were Jane Ellen Cetlin, 152 Hagen Rd., a B.A. in anthor anthropology; Cathie Ann Hirschberg, a B.A. in english and psychology; Shari Ellen Redstone, 98 Baldpate Hill Rd., a B.A.; Sheryl Gail Silin, a B.A. in psychology; Marsha Beth Starr, 4 Cotton St., a B.A. in history and Nancy Ellen Yanofsky, 81 Montrose St., a B.A. in history.

Also, Elise Joy Tisner, 132 Harwich Rd., a B.S. in psychology and education; Philip A. Carpenter, 16 Pak Park Dr., a B.A. in economics; and John Gavin Perry, 67 Grove Hill Ave.' a B.S. in biology.

Oberlin College

Alice S. Goodwin, 38 Balcarres Rd., recieved a bachelor of arts degree in history.

Bowdoin College

John Henry Seeler was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in history.

Masschusetts Maritime Academy

Martin Conroy was among the 104 graduates. Conroy received four awards.

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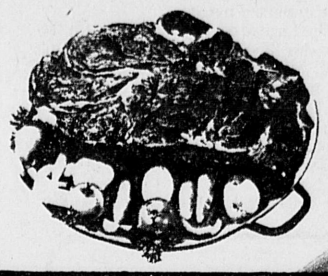
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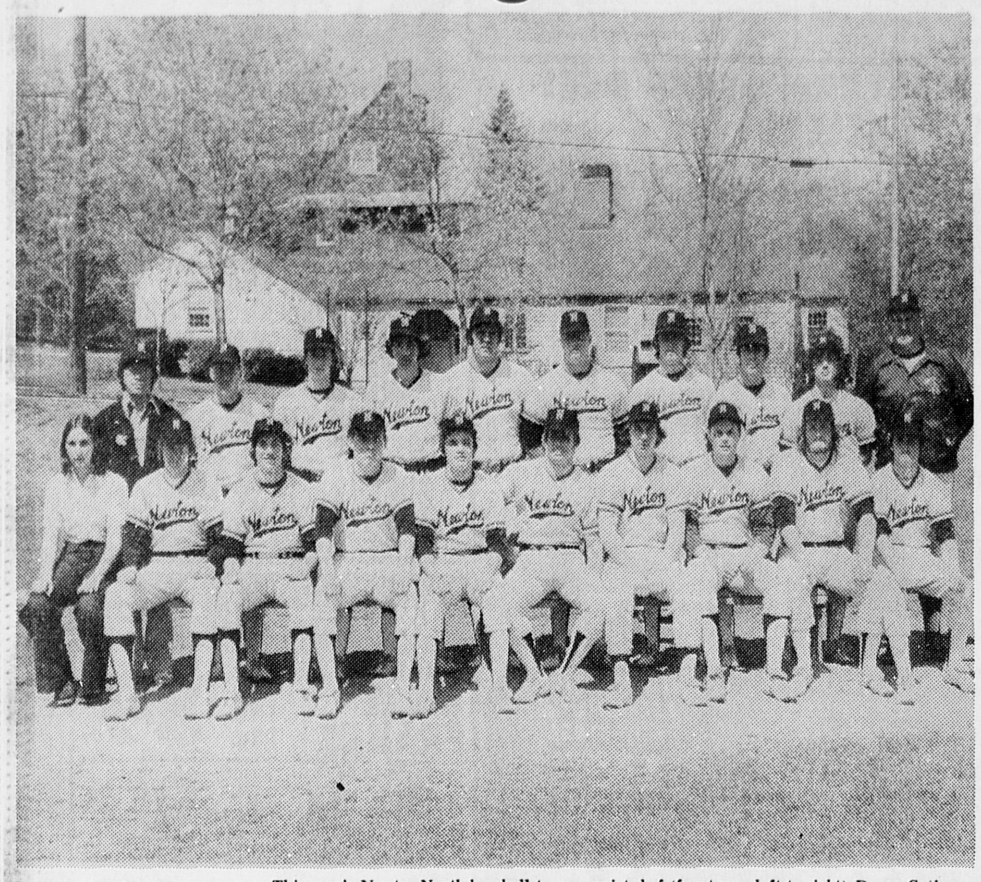
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Lions, Tigers bow from EMass tourney



Newton North nine

This year's Newton North baseball team consisted of (front row, left to right) Donna Catino, Rich Hunt, John Krieder, Bob Cunningham, Bob Vona, Steve DeBenedetto, Bob Kinsella, Jack Ryan, Matt Rayan, Matt Berry and Mike Nolan. Back row, left to right, are Blair Wong, Jim Visakis, Steve Vona, Jack Garbedian, Don Morell, Steve Cononico, Ed Aucoin, Mike Tocci, Gary Sementelli and Coach Norm Walker. (Staff photo by Alan Katz)

North tops New Bedford 3-2, But bows to Brockton, 5-1

By RON MACLEAN
Sports Correspondent

The Newton North High baseball team was eliminated from the EMass Tourney after a win in the preliminary round.

The Tigers ran up against a hot pitcher in Brockton's Art Sullivan. Sullivan four-hit the Tigers for a 5-1 victory on May 31. Newton had won their preliminary game 3-2 over New Bedford on May 30.

It took nine innings for Newton to get by New Bedford but it finally happened thanks to Steve Dibenedetto. Dibenedetto shut out the crimson for the last four innings and singled home the winning run.

New Bedford jumped ahead 2-0 with single runs in the fourth and sixth. Catcher Russ Brule led off the fourth with a double.

Rightfielder Don Arruda ripped a single to score Brule with the first run. The crimson upped their lead off Ed Aucoin in the sixth.

Tom Gioisa walked, was sacrificed to second, and went to third on an error. Albert Silva then hit a grounder to short, and Gioisa started home.

Bob Cunningham fired the ball home but Gioisa was called safe. Newton players argued to no avail.

The Tigers could only manage one hit off Kevin Santos until the seventh. With one out in the seventh, Bob Kinsella reached on an error.

Rich Hunt singled to right and pinchhitter Gary Senentelli walked to load the bases. Jim Visakis struck out and the Tigers were down to their last out.

Bob Vona was sent up to pinch hit for Aucoin, and he laid into the first pitch. Vona lined it to left for two runs and a tie game.

Dibenedetto got out of a jam in the eighth inning as Silva tripled with nobody out. He got out of it on a line out and a doubleplay.

Dibenedetto won his own game, driving home a run in the ninth. Greg Pappas led off with a single, and Steve Vona was sent in to pinch run.

Crimson relief pitcher Bruce McCann fired a wild pitch, Vona going to third, and an out and a walk later Dibenedetto came up. The senior ripped a drive over the left fielder's head for the win.

Jack Ryan and Rich Hunt had Newton's other hits. Ryan and Cunningham each had a stolen base, as Cunningham made his debut in the cleanup spot, batting fourth.



South bows to Wamps in preliminary, 5-0

BRAINTREE- The Newton South Lion baseball team, after fighting hard the last couple of weeks to make the EMass baseball tournament, bowed out in the preliminary round to Braintree on Friday afternoon. The Wamps were the runners up in the Bay State League this year. The final score was 5-0.

The big hero of the day for Braintree was sophomore hurler Kevin Buckley who went eight and one-third innings for the win. Buckley allowed only three Lion hits and struck out twelve batters. Dave Walsh of Braintree came in to finish the game for the tiring Buckley and struck out the only two batters he faced.

Besides pitching a fine game for the Wamps, Buckley put on a strong hitting show with a home run, a double and two runs batted in.

Braintree opened the scoring in the second inning when, with Tibbetts on base, Buckley blasted his two-run homer to left.

They added another run in the third on a hit by catcher Jack Burke, driving in Paul Bracken. The victors ended the tallying in the eighth when Pat Barnes blasted a two-run home run to put the game out of reach.

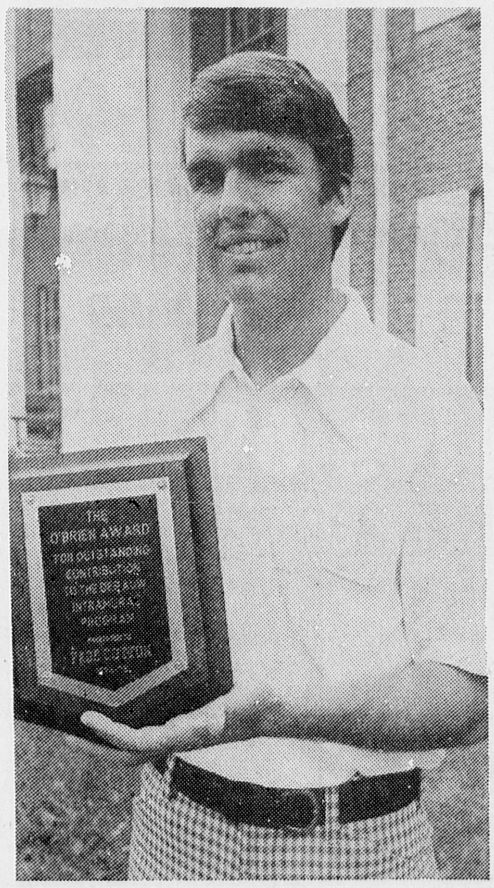
Newton South had only one rally in the game which came in the ninth inning as they loaded the bases with only one out. However, Buckley was lifted from the mound and reliever Dave Walsh came in to strike out the next two batters to end the contest.

Although they did not play up to standard, the Lions accomplished a great deal just to get into the EMass tournament. They have a lot to be proud of.

Cotton given O'Brien Award

Greencastle, Inc. (Spl.) - S. Page Cotton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Page Cotton, 40 Leslie Road, Newton, Mass., was named the first winner of the Coley O'Brien Award at DePauw University. The award plaque, held by the 1965 Newton High School graduate, is given to the person on the campus who makes the most outstanding contribution during the year to the University's extensive intramural program. Cotton was selected by a committee of students and colleagues.

The plaque is named for a former outstanding intramural athlete at DePauw who was graduated in 1971 and shortly afterwards was in a fatal auto accident. Cotton is director of the DePauw intramural program and is head soccer and tennis coach and assistant basketball coach. Earlier this spring he was named Indiana Collegiate Conference tennis coach of the year, leading DePauw to a conference championship. Cotton earned the B.A. degree at Springfield (Mass.) College in 1969.



Newton's Page Cotton holds O'Brien Award from DePauw University

3 Newton student-athletes lauded by Mass. Bay College

A total of seventy-four awards were awarded to athletes at Massachusetts Bay Community College in Wellesley at their annual sports banquet on May 28. Over one-hundred and fifty people attended including athletes, parents and friends and a fine meal was enjoyed before the awards ceremony began under the supervision of Athletic Director and basketball coach, John Cieri of Norwood.

Awards were given to the following individuals in their respective sports:

Men's Basketball — Dave Barrett, Melrose; Roger Behrens, Medfield; Mark Champagne, Medfield; Dave Connors, Watertown; Ed Creed, Hyde Park; Joe Keaney, Dedham; Joe Kelly, Hyde Park; Vern Khederian, Watertown; Ed Lynch, Arlington; Bill Noon, Charlestown; Brian Stanton of Waltham was voted the outstanding player of the team and received a special award.

Women's Basketball — Maureen Everett, WAtertown; Karin Flodstrom, Walpole; Joanne MacNeal, Woburn; Susan McSweeney, Norwood; Stephanie Mulherin, Framingham; Cheryl Nugent, Watertown; Linda Welch, Norwood; Mary Welch of Newton received a special award for being voted the outstanding player of the team.

Cross Country — Mike Buckley, Waltham; Jim Dinsmore, Bedford; Bob Flynn, Needham; Tom Leveillee, Marlboro; Dan Maher, Arlington; Tom McCarthy, South Boston; Ed McClure, Somerville; Paul Falzarano of Watertown received a special award for being voted the outstanding runner of the team.

Hockey — Reggie Boudreau, Waltham; Peter Ceglarski, Holliston; Mike Conley, Jamaica Plain; John Corbett, Brookline; Bill Cullinane, Dedham; Bob Desrosiers, Medford; Dan Dowd, Somerville; Steve Hartery, N. Reading; Ed Indingaro, Arlington; Keith Laubenstein, Hyde Park; Paul Laubenstein, Hyde Park; Brian Leary, Newton; Gerry Meaney, Randolph; Jim Mellen; Dedham; Steve Scannell of Dedham received a special award for being voted the outstanding player of the team.

Baseball — Anthony Abruzzese, Revere; Robert Angel, Millis; Joseph Bakunas, Dedham; Joseph Berkeley, Brighton; George Brazil, Cambridge; Robert Caldwell, Holliston; Robert DeVita, Hingham; Michael Donais, Swansea; Daniel Dowd, Somerville; Mark Dwyer, Quincy; Richard Elliott, Waltham; Paul Florentine, W. Roxbury; Kenneth Gomes, Stoneham; Stephen Hartery, N. Reading; Verner Khederian, Watertown; Guy Martorana, Medford; Stephen Morgan, Braintree; William Noonan, Charlestown; Thomas Poto, Randolph; Stephen Rittenberg, Newton; John Valeri of Arlington received a special award for being voted the outstanding player of the team.

Cheerleaders — Ruth Celata, Belmont; Patty Moretti, Lexington; Jan Princiotta, Waltham; Robin Richardson; Waltham; Judy Rymsha, Sudbury; Donna Saul, Westwood; Genevieve Alba of Revere received a special award for being voted the outstanding cheerleader of the squad.

Duncan homer leads Orioles

Dave Duncan, batting only .176 at game time, slugged a three-run homer to climax a four-run second inning as Baltimore, behind Mike Torrez's nine-hitter, handed slumping Texas it ninth loss in 10 games. The Orioles also tallied twice in the fifth when Tommy Davis singled home one run and scored the other. Torrez, who struck out five, is now 6-3.

Lilienthal named as All Prep

Charles P. Lilienthal of 93 McCarthy Road in Newton has been named to the 1975 Prep All-American Basketball Yearbook it was announced recently by Coach and Athlete magazine and Rivers Country Day School coach Michael Polakoff.

Nominations for the Prep All-America Basketball Program are made each year by high school coaches, sportswriters and college recruiters across the country. Upon receipt of his athletic record, each nominee is included in the PREP BASKETBALL Yearbook and each was considered by the judges for COACH & ATHLET's Prep All-America Basketball 100 Team. This national All-American team (as chosen by the Awards Selection Committee) will name the country's top 100 high school basketball players. Announcement of the All-America 100 Squad will be made at the end of this month.

Criteria by which the local athletes were nominated for the program include athletic ability, statistics based on outstanding performance, and sportsmanship and personal leadership displayed during the current season. The athletic achievements of the local nominees will be presented in the 1975 edition of the PREP BASKETBALL Yearbook to be published in August, 1975.

Sponsored by COACH & ATHLETE Magazine, Prep All-America Basketball is an annual sports awards program. The purpose of the program is to promote and encourage sports achievements and individual athletic ability on the local level as well as on the national level. Heading the Awards Selection Committee that will name the top 100 high school basketball players is Dwight Keith, editor of COACH & ATHLETE.

Whalers pick 7 forwards

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Looking for strength up front, the New England Whalers picked seven forwards among the final eight players they selected in the World Hockey Association junior draft.

Three left wingers, two right wingers, two centers and one defenseman were picked by the Whalers Tuesday. Jack Kelley, coach and general manager, said the emphasis was on "tough, aggressive forwards."

Chosen were center Derek Spring of the Brandon Wheat Kings, right wing Gary McAdam of the St. Catherines Black Hawks and left wing Terry Martin of the London Knights.

Also taken were right wing John Tweedle of Lake Superior St., defenseman Mike Harazney of the Regina Pats, left wing Dave Morris of the Hamilton Fincups, center Paul Stevenson from Brown University and left wing Clark Jantsie of the University of Alberta.

Kelley said the team will sign some of the players to contracts and invite others to training camps.

Bradley wins letter at Bowdoin College

BRUNSWICK, ME.— Edmund L. Coombs, Director of Athletics at Bowdoin College, announced recently that letters and numerals ha been awarded to 47 members of Bowdoin's 1975 varsity and junior varsity lacrosse teams.

Among those receiving junior varsity numerals was Michael J. Bradley of Newton, a fine performer for Bowdoin this season. Other local players awarded letters and numerals include John Erickson of Needham, Jonathan Billings of Weston and Stephen Nelson of Wellesley.

Sports Spice



Commentary by Herb Ralby

Westphal trade was far from unusual

How would you like to be on the road miles from nowhere in your car listening to the radio or enjoying a refreshing drink in your favorite bistro when you hear the news that your company has assigned your services to another company halfway across the country?

Be quite a shock, wouldn't it? Yet it happens quite regularly in the sports world and did just as recently as 10 days ago to Paul Westphal and Charlie Scott, who were swapped by the Boston Celtics and Phoenix Suns.

The two basketball players happened to be in JFK Airport in New York on their way to an NBA Players Association meeting and holiday in Rio de Janeiro when the news reached them Both understandably were shocked, but in different ways.

Westphal had just passed papers in purchasing a Newton home and had planned to make his permanent home in this area. Scott had his differences with the Phoenix management and has asked "out" but he never dreamed he would wind up in Boston.

For these two the complexion and outlook for their "holiday in Rio" changed instantly. But there have been many such incidents, and stranger ones.

For example, Marcel Bonin, the "bear wrestler" from Montreal who played left wing for the Detroit Red Wings, a powerhouse back in the 1950s, was in a Florida bar with his bride on their honeymoon. The bartender informed him he'd just heard on the news that Bonin had been traded to the last place Bruins. Marcel sat transfixed for a few seconds, then ordered, "a double shot, please. Whew!"

Jimmy Dykes, the much travelled baseball manager, was sitting in the barber's chair in the old Kenmore Hotel when news of one of baseball's most unusual trades caught up with him. Dykes at the time was managing the Cleveland Indians. His boss, Frank "Trader" Lane, instead of swapping players this time, traded managers, shipping Dykes to Detroit for Joe Gordon, the Tigers' skipper.

Then there was the time also in the '50s when Bud Poile, present WHA executive director and former NHL player, manager and coach, was driving one night listening to his radio in western Ontario. He heard the news that Lynn Patrick that day had been named coach of the Boston Bruins.

"Oh, oh," he said to himself, "I'm moving again." And he was right. Poile who started his NHL career with Toronto, had moved to the New York Rangers but when Patrick coached there briefly, one of the first things he did was unload the hard-shooting, slow-skating Poile to the Bruins. And one of his first moves in Boston, was to send Poile, just as Bud predicted, to another club, this time, Detroit.

Phil Esposito was a headtable guest at a hockey banquet in his native Sault Ste Marie, Ont. in May of 1967 when a local radio man whispered in his ear, "You've been traded by Chicago to the Bruins." Esposito's first reaction was one of rebellion.

"Hell, no, I won't go," he snapped. But once the shock wore off, he changed his mind.

To one player, Guy Gendron, the news of his Trade was one of the big moments of his hockey career. The scrappy French-Canadian left winger whose previous NHL career with the Rangers and Bruins was most uneventful because neither team made the playoffs in his two years with them, heard of his trade to Montreal for Andre Pronovost in the morning and before noon was on his way driving to join Canadiens.

After all, the Bruins were going no place and Canadiens were chasing their sixth straight Stanley Cup. You'd risk a couple of speeding tickets to get to the new club too like Gendron did and also Fred Stanfield this year.

Gendron somehow eluded any speed traps but Stanfield was stopped twice as he raced away from the dreary confines of the troubled Minnesota North Stars late the past season to join the Stanley Cup contenders, Buffalo Sabres.

It's a cinch that Norm Gratton for whom Stanfield was traded, set no speed records getting to the lowly North Stars from Buffalo.

Newton's Marcie Ravech places in National gymnastic championships

Eugene, Oregon was the host city for the 1975 United States Gymnastic Federation Senior National Championships this past weekend in which 135 Advanced level girls from all around the nation including Hawaii and Alaska competed to earn a national ranking.

For petite Marcie Ravech, a Newton North High School sophomore, it was the culminating event of a long but successful season in which Ms. Ravech had won all the major All-Around gymnastic titles at State level and had successfully competed at the Regional level therby qualifying for Nationals. Although Marcie had participated in the 1974 Jr. Olympic Nationals last summer earning National Champion status under the A.A.U. the Oregon meet was her first USGF Senior National competition.

The three day tournament highlighted some of the most exciting competition seen in this sport at the national level for many years. The number of entrees at the Senior-Advanced category had doubled from last year indicating how much growth has taken place in gymnastics even at the highest level.

The competition itself, which included a day for compulsory work, a second day for optional performances and, for those who were successful, a third day for the individual finals, was extremely well organized and colorful with ceremony befitting a national competition.

Marcie, who was the youngest competitor in the field of 135 did an outstanding job. Her compulsory and optional work included scores of 8.9 on Uneven Bars' 8.8 on Floor Exercise, 8.5 on Side Horse Vaulting and a spectacular 9.3 on her Optional Balance Beam routine. This score proved to be the third highest given during the meet.

At the conclusion of the compulsory-optional competition Marcie had qualified for the finals in Balance Beam. She had missed finals on Floor Exercise by one tenth but her two day performance in this event was good enough for her to receive a ranking of 11th in the nation. Her All-Around performance indicates that Ms. Ravech is among the top twenty gymnasts in the USGF Senior Advanced division currently competing in the country.

Going into the finals Marcie was in a three way tie for fifth place. Despite the terrific pressure of the Saturday finals Marcie performed an outstanding routine scoring a 9.15. During the exercise the large audience applauded several times indicating their appreciation for her work. Her effort moved her from fifth place position into a solid third place finish. Ms. Ravech was only five-one hundreth of a point out of second and only two tenths out of first place which illustrates how close this competition was at this national event. As a matter of fact, the difference between sixth place and first place in all four of the final events was less then four tenths!

Marcie took her place on the victory stand and received the bronze medal ranking her third in the United States on the Balance Beam and heralding her entry into the top level of gymnastic competition. Considering that Ms. Ravech began gymnastics only three years ago this coming July, her victory was a most impressive accomplishment.

Marcie is coached by Dr. Massimo of Newton who indicates that his student will have a slight rest but will continue to train throughout the summer in preperation for next season. As far as Marcie is concerned she wouldn't have it any other way!



Newton's Marcie Ravech placed recently in the 1975 U.S. Gymnastic Federation Senior National Championships.



Crew members

Tufts University's women's sailing team, the fall and spring New England champions, includes, kneeling from left to right, Patty Egan (sophomore, Martinsville, N.J.) and Nancy Barrington (senior, E. Orleans, Ma.), and, standing from left to right, Coach Susan Tabor' of Winthrop, Ma., Janice Tabor (senior, Winthrop, Ma.), Co-Capt. Diana Baxter (sophomore, Stratford, Ct.), Co-Capt. Jean Noyes (senior Brockton, Mass.) and Jean Blagbrough (sophomore, Newton, Ma.). The Co-Captains are holding the Jerry Reed Trophy awarded for the spring New England championship.

Weeks trackmen lose close one to Day

By RICH GROSSMAN
Sports Correspondent

Last Thursday at Newton North High School the Weeks Junior High track team lost to Day Junior High by a slim 124½ - 106½ margin. Weeks conceded 23 points to Day by not entering anyone in the 8th grade shot put, hurdles, and relay.

In the shot put Weeks 7th graders Dale Lewis and Nick Alexander placed 1st and 3rd while 9th graders Rich Grossman and Peter Balcanoff also took the 1st and 3rd spots, respectively. Dale Lewis, Neil McManus, and Frank Duffy took 2nd's in the 7th, 8th, and 9th grade long jump while Andy Diengot and Kei Kishimoto placed third in the 8th and 9th grade competitions. High jumper John Robinson won in the 7th grade, while 8th grader Marc Fisher tied for 3rd and 9th grader Ned Martin placed 3rd. Weeks participants in the field events scored 29½ points out of a total 81 possible.

Frank Duffy and Steve Hall took the first two places in the 9th grade hurdles. This was as good as Weeks did in any of the sprints. In the 100 yard dash Weeks took three 3rd places with Dale Lewis, Chris Freeman, and Dale Hunt. 7th grader Kevin Roberts and 9th grader Peter Balcanoff came off with 2nd places. In the 220 yard dash Weeks sprinters Kevin Roberts and Dale Lewis in the 7th grade; CHChris Freeman and Andy Diengot in the 8th grade; Peter Balcanoff and Dale Hunt of the 9th grade all placed 2nd and 3rd. 440 men Nick Alexander and John Robinson placed 2nd and 3rd in the 7th grade while Phil Shiman took 2nd in the 8th grade and Chuck Strange and Jeff Dubrow came in 1st and 3rd in the 9th grade.

Weeks fared well in the distance events taking 25 out of a possible 36 points. Dan Fitzpatrick came in 2nd in the 7th grade 880, John Kane and Neil McManus placed 1st and 3rd in the 8th grade 880, while Andy Kaurman and Dave Arons took 1st and 2nd in the 9th grade. In the mile Kei Kishimoto and Lee Zaninger took the first two places for Weeks.

After the meet Weeks coach Ray Oglesby said, "This was a good team effort. If everyone performs as well in the City meet as they did today I believe we can place in the top two."

Tigers outslug Angels 8-5

Gary Sutherland's two-run single and a run-scoring grounder by Ben Oglivie highlighted a five-run, ninth-inning outburst that enabled Detroit to come from behind and beat California. The Tigers sent 10 men to the plate in the ninth and collected nine hits, with Bill Freehan's game-tying hit and Sutherland's single the key blows.

Meadowbrook nine bows to Bigelow

By ARON RANEN
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON- It was a cloudy day last Friday when the Meadowbrook varsity baseball team took on the Bigelow varsity baseball team. The two pitchers were Jay Geller for Meadowbrook and Lee Waxman for Bigelow.

The first part of the contest started with a slow first inning for Meadowbrook. Bigelow, however, came out fighting as they scored twice to take a 2-0 lead. These runs must have upset Meadowbrook as they retalliated with Stan Samkange blasting a two-run homer out of the park. Then Katz hit Geller home to give Meadowbrook the lead 3-2.

As if this was not enough, Dave Abramson knocked home another run as he sent Katz across the plate to widen the lead to 4-2. Then, just in the middle of the second inning, a baseball player's worst enemy came—rain. Bigelow was up, and behind by 4-2 with the rain pouring down. They had a big disadvantage.

Meanwhile, Meadowbrook's pitcher Jay Geller was beginning to slack off. Out of the blue, Bigelow's Medalie connected and slammed a three run homer deep into right to give his team the lead by one. Coach Asealy of Meadowbrook then replaced Geller with fastball pitcher David Parness.

The third inning was much like the first with Meadowbrook getting some gift hits and Bigelow making good plays. Bigelow's Lee Waxman slammed a triple into center to give Bigelow the edge after the third inning, 8-4.

The fourth inning was just like the third as Meadowbrook failed to score but Bigelow did not as Medalie did it again by hitting a triple to score three runs. The lead was now 11-4.

Bigelow came up with two runs in the fifth as Fleming and Craig hit doubles, and by the end of the inning the score was up to 13-4.

By the sixth the rain was really coming down. Some even wondered if the umpires would call the game, but Meadowbrook stayed with it and scored three more runs in the sixth. Abramson and Bomberg each pulled in runs batted in for Meadowbrook.

Late in the sixth inning Bigelow's Lee Waxman hit a triple out to deep center. Fleming then hit him home with a double to right field. Fleming then stole third and scored on an overthrow, giving Bigelow a 15-8 lead.

In the seventh Meadowbrook scored three more runs with Arnold Schecter, Rick Kosowski and Pete Bomberg getting the runs batted in. The game ended with Bigelow winning it, 15-11.

Dodgers Sutton win tenth

Don Sutton, aided by Jim Brewer's ninth-inning relief, became the major leagues' first 10-game winner of the season. Dave Lopes drove in three runs with a double and a single and Jim Wynn and Steve Garvey hit homers for Los Angeles, which dealt Montreal's Steve Renko his fourth straight setback. Pat 'Scanlon homered for the Expos.

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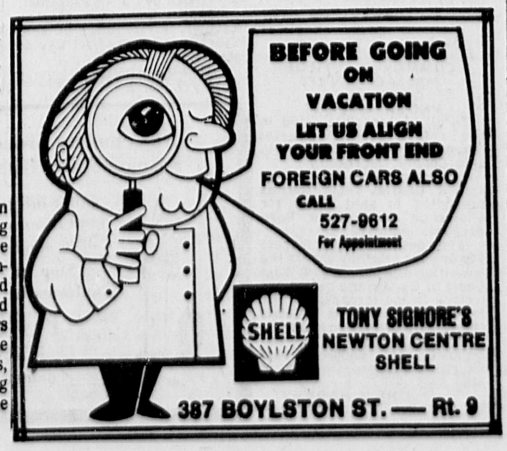
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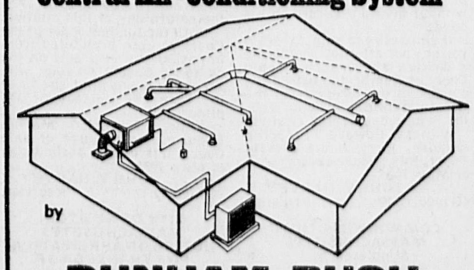
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OBITUARIES

Maureen D'Agostino

The funeral of former Newton Upper Falls resident Mrs. Maureen (Maloney) D'Agostino was held Thursday (May 29) with a mass in Corpus Christi Church, Auburndale.

Mrs. D'Agostino, 26, of Billerica, died Monday (May 26) in Lemuel Shattuck Hospital in Jamaica Plain. She had been a kidney dialysis patient for the last seven years.

Wife of Lawrence D'Agostino, Mrs. D'Agostino is survived by her parents, Edward J. and Katherine F. Maloney of Watertown; three brothers, Edward Maloney of Plainfield, Francis Maloney of Newton, and Robert Maloney of Watertown; and her sister, Mrs. Kathleen Cairametaro of Rockport.

The funeral mass was celebrated by her cousin, Rev. Robert Macciochi, C.S.S., of the Stigmatines in Milford.

Burial is in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Edith Munro

A service in celebration of the life of Edith Munro was held Monday (June 2) in Emmanuel Church, Back Bay.

Miss Munro, 80, a direct descendant of the original proprietors of Munro's Tavern in Lexington, died Thursday (May 29) in University Hospital.

Born in Newton, she attended local schools and had spent the last several years tracing the lineage of the Munro clan.

She was actiie in the New England Historic and Genealogic Society, a past president of the Society of Physical Therapists and a member of the Munro Clan Association.

Miss Munro is survived by her sister, Miss Dorothy Munro of Somerville.

Burial is in Juniper Hill Cemetery, Bristol, R.I.

Henry W. Carr

A funeral mass was said in Our Lady's Church Saturday (May 31) for Henry W. Carr.

Mr. Carr, 79, of 101 Harvard St., Newtonville, died Wednesday (May 28) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

He was a retired chief boatswain's mate and served in the Navy in both World War I and World War II. After retiring from the service, Mr. Carr worked as a construction inspector for the City of Newton.

Mr. Carr is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Carr; three grandchildren, Richard J., John C. and Stephen Murdock, all of Bedford; and two sisters, Mrs. Alice Dias of Cambridge and Mrs. Mary Crockett of Allston.

Burial is in Newton Cemtery.

Maria Proia

Mrs. Maria Loretta Proia, 86, of 11 Middle St., Newton, died Wednesday (May 28) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

A funeral mass was said for her Saturday (May 31) in Our Lady's Church. Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Wife of the late Liberato Proia, Mrs. Proia had lived in Newton for the last 62 years.

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Estherina Bianchi of West Newton, Mrs. Marie Tiberio of Newton, Mrs. Geraldine Zeolla of Wayland, Mrs. Antoinette Tiberio of Watertown and Mrs. Lucy Wentzell of Newton; five sons, Attillo, Armando, and Daniel of Newton, Anthony of Billerica and Ernest of Watertown; two sisters in Italy, a brother in France, 34 grandchildren and 43 great-grandchildren.

Irving Conrad

Services were held Tuesday (June 3) in Waltham for Irving D. Conrad, a building contractor in this area for many years. Rev. William R. Mawhinney, rector of Chrsist Episcopal Church, officiated.

Mr. Conrad, 94, of 234 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, died Saturday (May 31) in Hahnemannn Hospital, Brighton.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jessie Conrad; his son, Irving of Waltham, and four grandchildren.

Burial is in Mt. Feake Cemetery.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice Flagg Barber** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Alice Flagg Barber** has presented to said Court for allowance its first to third accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je5,12,19 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Hormidas Tetreault** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert L. Tetreault** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je5,12,19 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Florence Tetreault** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert L. Tetreault** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je5,12,19 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gerardo Gentile** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Anthony D. Gentile** of Watertown in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je5,12,19 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Endicott P. Saltonstall** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Elizabeth D. Saltonstall** and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Robert A. Lawrence** of Westwood in the County of Norfolk or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate to act with **Elizabeth Saltonstall** heretofore appointed without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je5,12,19 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Elizabeth D. Saltonstall** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Elizabeth Saltonstall** and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Robert A. Lawrence** of Westwood in the County of Norfolk or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate to act with **Leverett Saltonstall** and **Elizabeth Saltonstall** heretofore appointed without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je5,12,19 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Richard M. Saltonstall** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Leverett Saltonstall** and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Robert A. Lawrence** of Westwood in the County of Norfolk or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate to act with **Leverett Saltonstall** and **Richard Saltonstall** heretofore appointed without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je5,12,19 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under article second of the will of **Lincoln Baylies** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Beatrice B. Miller** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its eleventh to fifteenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of May 1975.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Je5,12,19 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ernest G. Anthony** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **George Anthony** of Newton and **Mary Sculos** of Woburn in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed administrators with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of May 1975.
(G)Je5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **David Elliot Ivey** of Victoria in the State of Texas.

A petition has been presented to said Court by your wife **Meryl Ivey** of Newton in the County of Middlesex representing that you fail, without justifiable cause, to provide suitable support for her; she is actually living apart from you for justifiable cause; and praying that the Court will by its order, prohibit you from imposing any restraint on her personal liberty, and make such order as it deems expedient concerning her support, and the care, custody and maintenance of your child.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Until the further order of the Court you are prohibited from imposing any restraint on the personal liberty of your wife **Meryl Ivey** and that she have the care and custody of the minor child.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je5,12,19 Register.

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER OF LIQUOR LICENSE

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that MAGNOLIA MARKET INCORPORATED d-b-a ATLAS LIQUORS, Herbert Faber, Mgr., 44 Peregrine Road, Newton, Massachusetts has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for an all kinds of alcoholic beverage retail package store license at 172 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts (King's Shopping Center) consisting of:

First floor - one story cement block business building, one front entrance and first floor for delivery and no cellar.

THIS APPLICATION WILL BE HEARD BY THE NEWTON LICENSING BOARD AT THEIR MEETING ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1975, ROOM 222, NEWTON CITY HALL. MEETINGS START AT 7:30 P.M.

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Robert A. Lawrence** of Westwood in the County of Norfolk or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate to act with **Leverett Saltonstall** and **Elizabeth Saltonstall** heretofore appointed without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je5,12,19 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Phoebe F. Loeb** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Benjamin Loeb** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je5,12,19 Register

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Pursuant to and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Murray Gateman and Beverly Gateman, husband and wife as tenants by the entirety, both of Newton, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Cambridgeport Savings Bank, dated September 14, 1962, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 10122 Page 438, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same, will be sold at public auction at 10:30 A.M. on July 1, 1975 on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage and being situated in Newton, Middlesex County, said Commonwealth, to wit, - "A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Newton in that part called Oak Hill Village, being now 564 Dedham Street, and being shown as Lot 14 on plan entitled "Plan of Cedar Grove in Oak Hill Village, Newton Centre owned and developed by the Oak Hill Trust," by Rowland H. Barnes and Henry F. Beale, C.E.'s, dated November 25, 1924, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 352, Plan 12, and bounded and described, as shown on said plan, as follows: - SOUTHWESTERLY by said Dedham Street, one hundred and 67-100 (100.67) feet; NORTHWESTERLY by lot 13, one hundred forty-eight and 99-100 (148.99) feet; NORTHEASTERLY by lot 24, one hundred (100) feet; and SOUTHEASTERLY by lot 15, one hundred fifty-six and 93-100 (156.93) feet. Containing 15,300 square feet. Subject to and with the benefit of restrictions and easements of record insofar as the same are now in force and effect. Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed from Anthony G. Picone et al dated August 24, 1954, and recorded with said Deeds in Book 8313, Page 489. Including herein, insofar as the same are, or can be agreement of the parties be made, a part of the realty, all of the following articles now or hereafter installed in or about the above described premises and used or useful in connection therewith: - portable or sectional buildings, bathroom, plumbing, heating, lighting, refrigerating, ice making, ventilating and air conditioning apparatus and equipment, garbage incinerators and receptacles; elevators and elevator machinery; boilers; stoves; tanks; motors; sprinkler and fire extinguishing systems; door bell and alarm systems; window shades, venetian blinds or the like; screens; awnings; screen doors; storm and other detachable windows and doors; mantels; built-in cases, counters, closets, chests of drawers and mirrors; trees, hardy shrubs and perennial flowers, and other fixtures whether or not included in the foregoing enumeration. The mortgagor certifies under the penalties of perjury that none of said fixtures now in or on the premises are held on "conditional contract of sale."

Said property will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles and other municipal liens if any there are which take precedent over said mortgage.

One Thousand (1,000) Dollars in cash will be required to be paid at the time and place of sale, balance in ten days.

For further particulars apply to Henry D. Winslow, Attorney, 50 Congress Street, Boston, Massachusetts, Telephone 227-0378, or to John P. Geishecker, Vice President of said Bank, Cambridge, Massachusetts, Telephone 876-2240.

CAMBRIDGEPORT SAVINGS BANK By George E. Wilson, Treasurer, Mortgagee named in and present holder of said Mortgage.
(G)Je5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gladys W. Nelson** of Newton in said County, person under conservatorship:

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said **Gladys W. Nelson** for her maintenance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
G)My29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **R. Charles Thompson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **R. Charles Thompson** has presented to said Court for allowance its first to third accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My22,29,Je5 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Melvin B. Zukor** of parts unknown.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife **Judith E. Zukor** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for alimony and for custody of and allowance for minor child.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the twenty-second day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My22,29,Je5 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Kivie Kaplan** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Emily R. Kaplan** and **Jean Kaplan Green** both of Newton in the County of Middlesex, **Sylvia Kaplan Grossman** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk and **Edward Kivie Kaplan** of Amherst in the County of Hampshire and **Norman B. Asher** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My22,29,Je5 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Article 3 of the will of **Harold O. Wellman** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Anna F. Wellman** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said court for allowance their tenth to twelfth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My22,29,Je5 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Article 2 of the will of **Harold O. Wellman** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Anna F. Wellman**.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said court for allowance their tenth to twelfth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My22,29,Je5 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gustowski** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Walter Gustowski** of Natick in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)My29,Je5,12

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Paul H. Oetinger** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Gertrude E. Oetinger** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate not already administered, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My22,29,Je5 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Edward Carver Tripp** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Edith I. Tripp** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his fifteenth and sixteenth accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of May 1975.

John V. Harvey, Register
(G)My29,Je5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edna L. Albertson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Priscilla L. Kelley** of Chelmsford in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My29,Je5,12 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen T. Wyman** of Newton in said County, person under conservatorship.

The conservator of the property of said **Helen T. Wyman** has presented to said Court its thirteenth to sixteenth accounts inclusive for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My29,Je5,12 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
Probate Case No. 464107

To all persons interested in the estate of **Morris M. Vigoda** also known as **M. Murray Vigoda, Morris Vigoda** and **Murray Vigoda** late of Newton in aid County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the special administrators of said estate for authority to pay certain debts of the deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May 1975.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)My29,Je5,12 Register

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Catholic Memorial nine ends season with a 13-7 record

By JOHN GUNNING

Catholic Memorial's baseball team has completed its season with a 13-7 record and a 9-7 conference mark. In a disappointing league finish the team missed qualifying for the state tournament by tying Don Bosco, Xaverian, BC High and St. Mary's of Lynn for third place. The first two teams in the league, Archbishop Williams (14-2) and St. John's Prep (11-5) qualified for the tournament.

Opening day for CM came on April 9 at Fraser Field in Lynn where the Knights disposed of St. Mary's, 10-0. The victory came behind the one-hit pitching of Chris Farrell. The Knights then defeated Xaverian 7-5 with Ron Perry hitting the first CM homer of the year — a grand slam.

The first signs of the weak hitting attack appeared in the third game against St. John's Prep in Danvers. The Prep scored two unearned runs off Farrell who hurled four-hit ball. The Knights only managed four hits themselves but left two runners on base in three seperate occasions.

Memorial bounced back for a 7-2 win over Marian. Then came a 3-2 defeat to Archbishop Williams when the Knights left the bases loaded in the last inning.

April vacation week proved to be less than spectacular for CM. First came the loss to Williams, then a win over lowly Malden Catholic and then another loss to BC High.

On April 30th CM closed out the first half of the league schedule by losing to Don Bosco 6-5 in a game where CM led all the way until the last inning when Bosco scored two runs. The loss evened CM's record at 4-4.

Memorial started the second half of the season off right with a 7-1 win over Xaverian. After Xaverian followed St. John's Prep. It was this same Prep team, that defeated CM 2-0 and was in first place in the conference. that CM shelled the second time around by a score of 10-1.

The CM entourage chalked up an 8-2 win over Marian and was then faced with Archbishop Williams in a key game. It so happened that William's ace Dave Costa was on the mound once again and the ace lefthander blanked CM 5-0.

CM rebounded with a 2-1 win over Malden Catholic behind the one-hit pitching of Senior Dennis Antonino. That one hit came in the fifth inning.

The off-and-on CM hitting was off again versus BC High when the Knights couldn't muster an offensive attack to aid Dom Russo's fine pitching effort. The two runs the Eaglets scored stood through seven innings for a 2-0 BC win.

On Sunday, May 18, CM swept a doubleheader from Bishop Hendricken, 4-0 and 16-7. In the first game Junior Paul Bevilacqua fired perfect baseball for six and two-thirds inning before allowing a single to left field.

In the last league game of the year CM dropped a 1-0 decision to Bon Bosco when the Knights failed to bring Steve Reilly home in the last inning after he led off with a triple to center field.

CM finished the season with another doubleheader sweep over Hendricken. Paul Bevilacqua tossed his second shutout at the Hawks in a 5-0 first game victory and Dom Russo came through with a 5-3 extra-inning win in the second game. The two winning CM runs were driven home by Sophomore Bobby Riccardi who, along with catcher Bob Maloney, was making his first varsity appearance in a CM uniform.

Although the season was a disappointing one for CM the future looks bright for the Knights. A group of Juniors are ready to step right in next year with Ed McGonagle, Joe McNeill, Ron Perry, Paul Bevilacqua, Steve Reilly and Bob Maloney all good prospects for infield duty with Paul McNulty, Bill Murray, Bob Burke, Dom Russo and numerous JV-graduates vyeing for outfield positions.

The seniors on the squad hopefully will play baseball in college. Mike diGrazia was the best defensive catcher in the league with first baseman Mike Walsh and second baseman Dave O'Hara playing well in the field. The Knights got strong pitching performances from the aforementioned Chris Farrell and Denny Antonino, who didn't allow an earned run while on the mound. Junior Paul Bevilacqua, Ron Perry and Dom Russo will give Coach McElaney more than enough to work with next year.

NEWS AND NOTES: A tip of the hat to two dedicated coaches, Mr. Ed McElaney and Mr. Phil Genatossio, who leave CM next year in the coaching capacity to accept a head trainer's job at Roxbury Latin School . . . On the subject of dedication one cannot mention the word without mentioning Brother Frank Sherlock who moderated soccer in the fall, wrestling in the winter, and baseball in the spring.

LEADING HITTERS

	AB	H	Avg.
Perry	45	22	.489
Foley	51	18	.353
Farrell	17	6	.353
McNulty	26	9	.346
McGonagle	29	10	.345
diGrazia	45	14	.311

LEADING PITCHERS

	IP	W	L	era
Antonino	11	2	0	0.00
Ruso	27	3	2	1.16
Farrell	41	3	3	.1.37

Whalers pick 7 forwards

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Looking for strength up front, the New England Whalers picked seven forwards among the final eight players they selected in the World Hockey Association junior draft.

Three left wingers, two right wingers, two centers and one defenseman were picked by the Whalers Tuesday. Jack Kelley, coach and general manager, said the emphasis was on "tough, aggressive forwards."

Chosen were center Derek Spring of the Brandon Wheat Kings, right wing Gary McAdam of the St. Catherines Black Hawks and left wing Terry Martin of the London Knights.

Also taken were right wing John Tweedle of Lake Superior St., defenseman Mike Harazney of the Regina Pats, left wing Dave Morris of the Hamilton Fincups, center Paul Stevenson from Brown University and left wing Clark Jantsie of the University of Alberta.

Kelley said the team will sign some of the players to contracts and invite others to training camps.

Sox sign top draft pick

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox Tuesday signed right-handed pitcher Walter Bigos, the team's first pick in last January's free agent draft.

Bigos, a native of Fall River, Mass., who lives in Pico Rivera, Calif., recorded an 8-2 record this spring for Cerritos Junior College. He had 80 strikeouts in 101 innings and a 2.20 earned run average.

The 18-year-old pitcher will report to Elmira of the New York-Penn League.

Red hot Royals trip Indians 5-2

Al Cowens, who entered the game batting just .156, singled home a pair of runs during a three-run sixth inning as red-hot Kansas City went on to its 10th victory in 11 games. Rookie Dennis Leonard scattered six hits, walked none and went the distance in gaining his second major league victory.

Big decision for NBA's O'Brien today

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Larry O'Brien makes his first ruling today as commissioner of the National Basketball Association and it's almost a foregone conclusion that he will nullify the New York Knick's signing of George McGinnis to a $2.9 million contract because it violates the league's constitution.

The NBA general managers passed a resolution Tuesday requesting O'Brien to make a "decisive" ruling in the McGinnis case and former Commissioner Walter Kennedy got into the act in his role as consultant to the commissioner by saying "there is no way the league can approve" the deal.

McGinnis played the last four seasons with Indiana of the rival American Basketball Association before jumping to sign with New York. That would have been all right, except the Philadelphia 76ers hold draft rights to McGinnis in the NBA and have said they will go to court to get him.

"The only way the league can approve New York's signing of McGinnis," said Kennedy, "is by an affirmative vote of the board. My personal feeling is that the board will not look on favor with the signing, although it could if it so desired."

Also to be decided, and probably this week while the NBA is still in session here, is New York's controversial signing of Eddie Donovan as general manager when he still had time left on his contract with Buffalo. The Braves have asked O'Brien to reverse the signing, claiming the Knicks tampered with Donovan while he was still unmder contract to them.

Meanwhile, the general managers passed a resolution calling for the use of a third official in all regular season and playoff games. While the resolution was well founded, there is doubt the board will adopt such legislation, since it means the league would have to hire an additional nine officials and pay them between $17,000 and $35,000 a year.

Baseball draft starts today

NEW YORK (UPI) — The telephone will replace the baseball in importance today for some 600 to 700 aspiring young athletes as major league baseball conducts its annual summer draft.

The 24 major league teams will be joined by a telephone hookup in Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office at noon as front-office personnel piece together scouting reports in hopes of turning up a Dave Winfield or a Robin Yount, two players who got their professional start in recent drafts.

The California Angels will have the first pick and are expected to tap catcher Danny Goodwin from Southern University, a left-handed hitter who has turned the pros down once before. Goodwin was selected in 1971 by the Chicago White Sox, but the Peoria, Ill., native declined their $80,000 offer in order to go to college and complete his pre-med studies.

Following California on the telephone will be San Diego, Detroit, Chicago Cubs, Milwaukee, New York Mets, Cleveland, San Francisco, Kansas City, Montreal, Chicago White Sox, Philadelphia, Minnesota, Houston, Boston, St. Louis, Texas, Atlanta, New York Yankees, Pittsburgh, Oakland, Cincinnati, Baltimore and Los Angeles.

The top selection last summer was Billy Almon of Brown University, who was taken by San Diego and is now playing shortstop with Hawaii of the Pacific Coast league.

Texas had the first pick two summers ago and chose David Clyde, who is currently pitching for Pittsfield in the Eastern League. Yount and Winfield were taken in that same draft.

Eligible in this year's draft is 17-year-old Dale Berra, the son of Mets' Manager Yogi Berra, who says he will pass up college if drafted by the pros. His brother, Tim, is a wide receiver for the Baltimore Colts.

Others expected to go high in the draft are pitchers Rich Wortham and Jim Gideon of Texas, Daniel Boone of Cal State Fullerton, Ron Kanier of Sam Houston State, Ron Hodges of Southern Illinois and Paul Hartzell of Lehigh; catchers Rick Bradley of Texas and Rick Cerone of Seton Hall; third basemen Jerry Maddox of Arizona State and Keith Moreland of Texas; shortstop Steve Lacy of Louisiana Tech and outfielders Bill Severns of Oklahoma and Dale Brock of Southern.

New look in men's wear

Britain's Federation of Merchant Tailors, an association of custom tailors, has come up with the first new look in men's clothing in years. It is the Delta line and it is designed to emphasize the manly chest and disguise such figure faults as a paunch.

The look is achieved by shaping the jacket with a number of seams which give a distinct and athletic V shape to the upper torso —a complicated tailoring job which makes copying by ready-made firms so difficult you are not likely to see it in ordinary clothing stores for a couple of years or so.

The Delta line was unveiled in March at a fashion show in London, and various interpretations of it are now being shown in the United States by Michael Skinner, managing director of the prestigious Savile Row firm of J. Dege & Sons Ltd.

J. Dege & Sons, founded in 1865, calls itself Civil & Military Tailors and Breeches Makers and was the firm that made the uniform Capt. Mark Phillips wore when he married Princess Anne in Westminster Cathedral a couple of years ago. It is known as a Savile Row firm but is really located on nearby Clifford St.

"We designed the Delta line to do away with unnecessary things (such as a breast pocket)," Skinner said in New York. "Basically, it is to bring out the best in a man's body through skillful use of seams. It is simple elegance and something that will not get in a store —at least for several years."

There are infinite variations in the Delta line. Some jackets may have as many as four seams down the back and front to give it definition, or they may have as few as two. The single breasted model is a one button jacket and the double breasted has only two buttons —what the tailors call "button one."

There are no exaggeratedly wide lapels —"as a matter of fact they are in a bit," Skinner said. Most jackets have two side vents and the coats are squared off at the bottom in a fashion seen in American western models. Pockets are deeply slashed.

Trousers in the line are straight hanging, and none are wider than 19 inches at the cuff, about 18 inches at the knee and fairly closely fitted around the thighs. They have an extension waist band and two side buckles to tighten or loosen them, depending on one's appetite.

"It gives men a new look without going Gorblimey," said Skinner, an Englishman. Skinner is touring the United States to measure and take orders from regular Dege customers and he reports that about half the new orders are in the Delta line.

On one single breasted model there were four back seams, two of them shaped somewhat like a boomerang to emphasize the V-look of the back. On the front of the jacket there were the regular straight seams on each side plus seams that moved diagonally from the sleeve toward the pocket and then downward at an angle to emphasize the V-shape of the chest.

Since the cut is the thing most fabrics used in suits and blazers were plain in texture and color to emphasize the seaming. Because of the economic situation "we didn't want to be too flamboyant in business clothes," Skinner said.

"When it comes to leisure and evening wear we feel a man wants to release himself from the tension of his work," Skinner said. So he showed such things as a red and white plaid jacket that looked very much like gingham and was worn with white pants.

There also was a "host coat" with no lapels or collar, very much in the Delta theme, the seamed jacket closed with a Delta-shaped clasp and was worn with a Delta-shaped pendant of aquamarine leather framed in gold. The multi-colored plaid jacket was worn with a black turtleneck sweater and was meant only for evening entertainment at home.

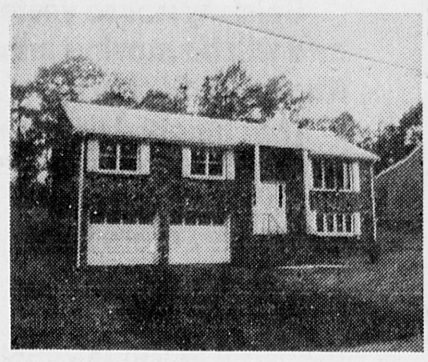
There also was a leisure suit from the future, the 1984, which was a sort of combination of pajamas and a host coat. There were very wide, pale blue stitched lapels on a wrap around striped jacket, short sleeves and again worn with a turtle neck.

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Local builders join demands for bold economic action

BOSTON—A delegation of home builders from Greater Boston has joined with builders from all over the country in demanding that the Administration take "bold, new, effective" action in economic affairs.

The local contingent, headed by Sidney J. Rosenthal, President, Builders Association of Greater Boston, was among the 1,100 member Board of Directors of the National Assocaation of Home Builders (NAHB) attending the annual spring policy meeting in Washington last week.

The Board unanimously adopted a resolution calling for decisive government action that "will lead to an economic revival—policies that will help private industry put millions of jobless back to productive work, that will relieve the unemployment rolls, and that will boost the government's revenues."

A whole new team of economic and monetary advisors to the President also was demanded by the policy-making body of the 74,000 member trade Association. Another resolution called for prompt enactment and implementation of the Emergency Housing Act of 1975, which would trigger production of 320,000 new homes and put thousands of people back to work.

NAHB President J.S. Norman, Jr., of Houston, said a Presidential veto of the emergency housing bill would be a "serious error in judgement" because the "economy will not turn around until housing turns around."

"Time and again when housing production has slowed, the nation has drifted into recession," Norman said. "When its health has been restored, it has led the economy to new heights. It can help do so again. It will do so again if the administrative, legislative and policy proposals the housing industry supports are implemented.

The Emergency Housing Act, which is nearing a final vote in Congress, gives middle income home buyers three financing options: (1) a 6 per cent interest rate for the first three years of the mortgage, with the subsidy gradually being phased out over the next three years; (2) a 7 per cent loan for the life of the mortgage; or (3) a $1,000 cash grant to help buyers raise a down payment. This program would expire on June 30, 1976, or earlier if housing starts reach 1.4 million units on an annual basis for three consecutive months.

Housing starts on an annual basis for the first four months of 1975 have averaged 991,000 units, more than 1.6 million units below the national housing goals set by Congress in 1968. Meanwhile, the construction unemployment rate hit a record 19.3 per cent in April.

The NAHB is firmly supporting this bill, Norman said, because mortgage interest rates, now averaging 9 per cent or more, must be brought down to restore public confidence in the economy and to make home buying more attractive.

"The Administration contends the act will be inflationary," Norman said. "We say it is not. We say that the 320,000 new starts would generate some $2 to $3 billion in federal tax revenues and add billions more to the Gross National Product."

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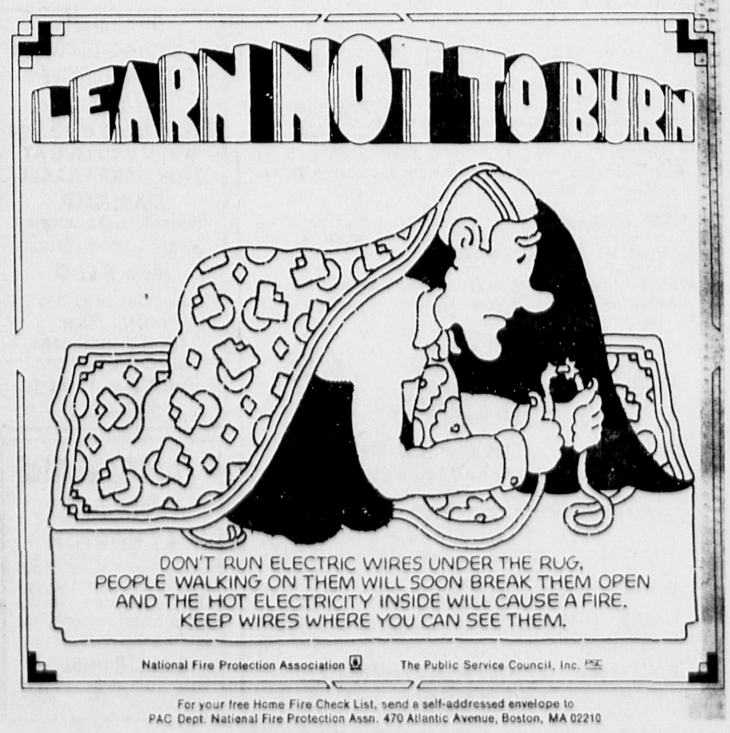
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Not too large with apartment income. 5 bedrooms, 5 fireplaces, ocean view, beautifully located and landscaped.

HOWARD REALTY
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For your free Home Fire Check List, send a self-addressed envelope to PAC Dept. National Fire Protection Assn. 470 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, MA 02210

THE REAL ESTATE MART

BUY - RENT - SELL
329-5000

Dear John:

Sold my house yesterday and will be moving into Knollsbrook shortly.

That ninety day, money back guarantee you gave me in which to sell my house was more than adequate.

See you soon, poolside at our fabulous clubhouse.

Sincerely,
Fred Jones

P.S. I'm telling all my friends about your reservation policy while they sell their houses!

John Keith Created Knollsbrook Condominiums

HE HAS 8¾% Annual percentage rate MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE. See one of his sales representatives between 10 and 5 daily or call 828-0122 or 828-8100 for appointment.

2009 CENTRAL ST., STOUGHTON, MA.

DIRECTIONS: Knollsbrook Condominiums are on Central St. just ¼ mile from Cobbs Corner in Stoughton. Models open every day till 7 pm or at your convenience. Prices begin at $33,900.

ORLEANS



OLD COLONY VILLAGE CONDOMINIUMS

$2,000 Discount from Sales Price & $1,650 to $2,000 Tax Credit on 1975 Income Taxes

Spacious 1, 2 & 3 bedroom units (some with fireplaces) club house, heated swimming pool & 2 beautiful beaches nearby make Old Colony Village one of Cape Cod's most prestigious addresses. Prices start at $35,000 (includes discount) Also available lease with option to buy. Rents to $200.

Example: 1 bedroom discount price $35,000 no money down mortgage $35,000, 8% annual percentage rate, 300 months payments $310.71 per month P.I.T.

Directions:
Mid-Cape Hwy. (Rt. 6) to Exit 12, Take right on 6A to Orleans. Take 1st left on West Rd., then 1st Right on Old Colony Way to Models & Sales Office.

The Exclusive Cape Cod Condominum Residence
Danforth Farms Ltd.-Owners — Managing Agents — Telephone 1-617-255-5112

QUEENSBROOK AT PEMBROKE

5 MODEL HOMES WITH $2000.* TAX CREDIT

FIRST COME — FIRST SERVED

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

Just a few homes left that qualify under the New Tax Law signed by President Ford *(the law provides a 5% tax credit on the purchase price of new homes with a maximum credit of $2,000)

Visit Queensbrook Estates in Pembroke today, inspect our ultra modern tri-level, — custom designed with you in mind. You will be glad you did — because — NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO BUY.

Many styles available.

PRICES START AT $38,900

Plenty of mortgage money available with interest rates as low as:

7¾% (ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE)

DIRECTIONS

From Boston — Go South on Rte. 3 (Southeast Expressway) to exit #31. Proceed South on Rte. 53 to Rte. 14. Follow Rte. #14 into Pembroke Center. Turn left on Grove st. (just after where 53 center) or for information call our Model Home: 294-8224

Value Built by

VAZZA PROPERTIES
DEVELOPMENT & MANAGEMENT

ACCENT ON LEISURE!

To take you away from the humdrum, and make every day an adventure. Living at Olde English Village is like a beautiful love affai'. Warm, exciting and very satisfying. Awake in your lovely suite and look forward to all kinds of fun. Your own swimming pool, picnic and playground areas. We want you to fall in love with life again . . . and you will at Olde English Village.

One-Two Bedrooms starting at $200 INCLUDES HEAT

Model Open Daily
Monday - Sunday
9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Phone: 528-1926
or
Bissanti Realty
528-5241



NORWOOD

Lovely young home complete with in-law apt., total of 12 rooms in much sought after area with water view - in the 80's.

NORWOOD

Large family home, 4 bed, family room, in lovely area, close to recreation facilities, complete modern electric kitchen, taxes $1000 - price lowered in the 40's.

WALPOLE

Select your one acre pine treed lot and have custom built to your specifications - 3 lots left in this prime area - low 50's.

MEDFIELD

Log cabin in the woods on one acre of privacy, home is maintenance free yet has all modern conveniences, a unique home in the low 50's.

Victoria R. McKeon
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LOW 40's — 3 bedroom home in prime area - lovely landscaped grounds.

HIGH 60's — 9 ROOM PLUSH RAISED RANCH 2½ baths, 2 car garage Co-Exclusive.

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Williamson REALTY, INC
928 Great Plain Ave.
Needham, Mass.

Voyageur REALTY

is proud to announce

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SEABROOK VILLAGE

- LOW, LOW TAXES • ONE MILE TO A PROFESSIONAL 18 HOLE GOLF COURSE
- FIVE MINUTES TO SOUTH CAPE BEACH ON WARM NANTUCKET SOUND
- TENNIS COURTS THIS YEAR—CLUBHOUSE/SWIMMING POOL UPON THE OPENING OF PHASE II

100 lots in Phase 1 are now available starting as low as— $5500 Or up to only $11,900 for the Larger and Pond View Lots

5 Year Financing
Can be arranged by Voyageur Realty at the following rates:
10% down 9¾%
20% down 8¾%
30% down 7¾%

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CORNER RED BROOK ROAD AND SURF ROAD
MASHPEE, MASS. 02649
Telephone 617-477-0808

HARWICHPORT OFFICE
744 MAIN ST. RTE. 28
HARWICHPORT, MASS. 02646
Telephone 617-432-5709

Directions to Seabrook Village
From Bourne Bridge, take Rt. 28 south to Rt. 151, follow New Salisbury signs to Mashpee Rotary, Great Neck Road to Red Brook Road. From Sagamore Bridge, take Route 6, to Mid-Cape Highway, turn right on Rt. 130. Turn right opposite the Mashpee fire station on to Great Neck to Mashpee Rotary. Take Great Neck Road south to Red Brook Road. Turn right on Red Brook Road to Seabrook Village. From Falmouth, take Rt. 28 through Mashpee, to a right turn on Red Brook Road.

OPEN HOUSE 7 DAYS A WEEK

A model home at Seabrook Village can be inspected from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. 7 days a week. A professional architect is available for advice and building assistance.

PICTURESQUE SANDWICH

A distinctive CAPE COD community in an unspoiled rustic setting, where several uniquely different model homes are completed for your inspection. Selections include custom quality capes, colonials, a stunning contemporary affording a panoramic waterview and a painstakingly restored farm house on a beautiful acre corner lot. More under construction. Each has been carefully positioned on its own private piece of Cape Cod. Prices start in the $50s. Many qualify for tax credit.

Or choose from a wide variety of available approved plans and we will custom build for you on one of our beautiful ½ acre homesites, in a generous selection of waterview, sloping or level and treed or meadow view. Limited waterfront. Bank financing available.

Country Farm Estates

Open Daily 9 to 5 **Phone (617) 477-0051**

DIRECTIONS: From the Mid-Cape Highway (Route 6) follow Exit 2 South on Route 130 towards Mashpee for 4.3 miles, bearing right on Snake Pond Road to our entrance on left..

ROSLINDALE
Large solid brick COLONIAL. Deluxe new kitchen & tile bath. 10 rooms and 2½ baths in all. Good size yard with big inground swimming pool. $45,000.

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
521-0100 or 524-0500
W-F

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS

SOUTH YARMOUTH 2 bedroom, 1 bath year round house	$32,500
DENNIS - Cape with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths	$39,900
WEST DENNIS-Waterview on south side of Rt. 28. Large home	$41,900
SOUTH YARMOUTH - 3 bedroom custom built home in Cape Village	$46,900
BREWSTER - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home with view of Bay	$48,500
BASS RIVER - Large old Cape on corner lot	$49,900
SOUTH YARMOUTH - 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom built home	$52,500
YARMOUTHPORT - View of two ponds from this home	$54,800
SOUTH YARMOUTH - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, kitchen, all appliances	$56,900
BASS RIVER - Deeded rights to beach & dock with this home	$69,900
WEST DENNIS - 3 bedroom on ½ acre lot on water	$69,900
BREWSTER - Waterfront, 1.3 acres, 3 bedrooms & 3 baths	$75,000
SOUTH YARMOUTH - Custom 4 bedroom 2 bath home on golf course	$120,000

Grand Harbour Building Corporation gh

34 North Main Street
South Yarmouth, Mass. 02664
PHONE 617-398-6011

CANTON - Bright & cheerful 8 room home, 3 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, porch, awnings, 2 car garage, central air conditioning, professional landscaping, walk to grammar school - only $52,900

CANTON - 52' raised ranch, full bath off master, 2 zone hot water heat, 2 family rooms - in mint condition - town sewer, just $54,900.

CANTON - Ranch with 3 nice bedrooms, fireplace living room, 1st floor family room, garage, near bus line. $38,900.

J. L. PRATT REALTORS
826-2588 or 828-1155

WALPOLE — Park Village Area. Spacious 5 room Bungalow, modern kitchen and bath, sunporch, garage, full cellar. Ideal starter or retirement home. Asking $29,900.

WEST ROXBURY - Young immaculate 10 room brick front Cape, fireplaced living room, beamed ceiling, dining room, country kitchen, 5 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room plus office. Must be seen. Asking $38,900. Exclusive

SHONE R.E.
326-5480

MEDFIELD

FANTASTIC CONTEMPORARY on one of the loviest wooded settings in town. This easy to maintain home has been completely remodeled inside and is truly beautiful to behold. Offered at **$49,900.**

CUSTOM COLONIAL with huge country kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2-car attached garage, rear screened porch, plenty of privacy on treed ½ acre. Offered at **$56,500.**

LARGE GEORGIAN style S/E RANCH, 4-5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious family room, lovely treed setting, in desirable Pine Needle Park. Offered at **$59,900.**

HUGE COLONIAL in better than new condition features 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious 1st floor family room with fireplace, country kitchen with separate dining area. Screened porch. Offered at **$69,900.**

MILLIS

BETTER THAN NEW 8-room COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1st floor family room with fireplace, located on lovely treed ¾ acre in quiet area close to Medfield line. Offered at **$51,900.**

PITCHFORD REAL ESTATE
6 North St., Medfield
359-4373 **329-0981**

CANTON

NEW TO MARKET — 6 room older 2 story house, good condition, 3 bedrooms, large yard, dead end street. **$26,900.**

EXCELLENT FIRST HOME — 5 room Ranch, no basement, 3 bedrooms, good area for children FHW heat, town sewer. **$28,900.**

Call Ann Fraser
PAUL E. TAYLOR REALTORS
828-2900

MEDFIELD
NEW HOMES
TWO PRIME AREAS
HIGH 50's - 70's
Some qualify for $2000 Rebate
Lovely wooded ½ acre and acre lots
Call
DELAPA CONSTRUCTION CO.
769-3384

PARTNER WANTED

Well known Walpole Realtor looking for partner with performance record to start new Real Estate Office.

Please write to Box #2102

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
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W. ROXBURY - 2 family 6-6, 2 front porches, 2 rear porches, 2 car garage, separate heaters, near transportation, excellent area. MLS Exclusive. **$39,900** or offers. Ask for Mr. Schofield.

DEDHAM - 3 or 4 bedroom ranch, large country kitchen, 2 full baths, 2 separate heaters, one for finished basement, ideal in-law set up, handy transportation to Boston. **$41,000.** MLS Exclusive.

MEDFIELD - Unusual design young custom ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large country kitchen, D/D - lovely wooded 24,000 sq. ft. lot. Offered in **50's.** MLS Exclusive.

Ira E. Barlow real estate
MLS

571 HIGH STREET, WESTWOOD, MASS. 02090
326-3079 or 326-6648

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COMMUTING TO BOSTON OR PROVIDENCE?
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$12.60 Round Trip 5 Days
WHEN YOU LIVE AT TWIN OAKS VILLAGE
MANSFIELD
Immediate Occupancy
Studio & One Bedroom
FROM $180
includes all utilities except phone
Agent on premises
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EXCLUSIVES!!!!
WRENTHAM

QUICK SALE!!! 4 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, cabinet kitchen, living room, dining room, bath. This lovely split is set on 2 acres on a quiet dead end street. Offered at **$38,900.**

WRENTHAM - 5 Acres!!! Surrounds this Custom Split Entry Ranch. Fieldstone fireplace and beamed ceilings in the living room, dining area with beams, 3 bedrooms, full bath, FHW heat. Large basement with second fireplace. Very unusual home and best of all Only **$48,900.**

We have many, many more exclusive listings available for your inspection. Please call for an appointment.

W. T. GALVIN JR. CO., REALTORS
14 Common Street
Wrentham Center
384-3887

BELLINGHAM
NEW THREE BEDROOM DUPLEXES

Country living — 1½ acres of land. Heat & hot water included in the rent — $295. Available July & August. Lease and security deposit required.

Owner
JOHN HARKEY
235-3694

DEDHAM
GREENLODGE
PRIME AREA
NEW RAISED RANCHES
Starting in high 50's to mid 60's
Some qualify for $2000 rebate
Call
DELAPA CONSTRUCTION CO.
769-3384

TAMBERLANE VILLAGE AT NORTON

Luxury Town House Apartments. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, D&D, full basement, w/w carpeting, central air-conditioning, quiet country setting.

CALL 543-5554
W-F

CAPE COD

S. Harwich - Custom Contemporary Ranch home, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, close to warm Nantucket Sound Bathing. **$75,000.** HA 159

Developers Delight - 35 acres E. Harwich, Pond frontage. Full details on request.

Large Building lot in **Brewster** - 24,100 sq. ft. rts. to private Long Pond and Sheep Pond Beach. **$11,600.**

CAPE HERITAGE REALTY
Box 424. Rte. 28, So. Chatham, Mass. 02659
615-432-5237
Call Daily 9 to 9
W-F

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The Town House Life
THE HUSH OF COUNTRY LIVING



Towering Trees Clean, Crisp Air

A collection of leisure and recreational facilities . tennis courts, swimming pool, playgrounds . .

One and two bedrooms
$200 and up . . .

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378 Washington St. (Rte. 1A)
WESTWOOD
Choice Executive Homes

Spectacular, 5½ acre estate, large pool, 2 family rooms, in-law or maid's quarters Must be seen. **$175,000.**

Huge 6 bedroom ranch with every conceivable extra. **$198,000.**

82' five bedroom, brick ranch. Builder's own home. **$125,000.**

We custom build, choice lots available. **$25,000** and up.

326-7373 326-8696
W-F

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

1 Houses & Apts.

J.P. Roslindale Line, 5 rooms & reception hall, fireplace, 1st. floor. 522-7050 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 3rd floor, modern bath. Excellent location, 2 porches. 325-7473 ½ month security deposit. w-f

Newton-5 rooms, available at reduced rent for part time services. Suits retired or semi-retired couple. 244-0343 w-f

DEDHAM: 6 room apartment, 2nd floor of 2 family, recently redecorated. Available July 1. $225 per mo. Security Deposit & references. No pets. HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE 329-1480 w-f

Norwood-2 females need 3rd. 3 bedroom, modern town house, d&d, pool, tennis, a.c. $109 a month & electricity. 762-6180 after 5. w-f

WESTWOOD-3 bright rooms, convenient to everything all utilities, $190. 326-3913 5D

NORTH ATTLEBORO: 2 bedroom apartment, 1st. floor, private basement storage, laundermat, parking, 1-695-9451. 5D

FOXBORO: 4 room apartment, 1st floor, heat, refrigerator, air-cond., $215; 3-Room apartment, 2nd. floor, heat, refrigerator, air-cond, $200., July 1st. 543-8544. 5D

NEEDHAM: Duplex apartment, 4 rooms, tile bath & shower, kitchen cabinets, porch, private parking, pleasant location, near transp. Adults preferred. No pets. References. Heated. $275. 444-2883 5d

BROOKLINE-3rd floor, 6 room apartment, front & back porches, unheated. $300. Available July 1. Call: 731-2850 after 6 p.m. w-f

NORWOOD, roommate wanted to share large apartment. Professional woman preferred. 769-3426 after 6 p.m. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: Holy Name Parish, 2nd floor, 4 rooms, heat & all utilities. Call after 5p.m. 327-6278 w-f

Newton, clean, 4 room heated apartment, available now, no pets, $240 mo. Call Amica R.E. 244-8575 w-f

Roslindale, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, front & back porches, near busline. 522-8730 after 5p.m. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: St. Theresa's Parish, 5 rooms, 1st. floor. 2 porches, oil heat, garage. $160. Call 323-5826 w-f

ROSLINDALE: Clean 1 bedroom modern apartment, a.c., ww, near trans. $155 per mo. unheated. 326-4996 5d

ROSLINDALE: 2 bedroom modern apartment, ww, a.c., near transp. $200 heat not included 326-4996 5d

NEEDHAM: 2 bedroom, living, dining, kitchen, 1st. floor. Great Plain Area. Avail. July 1. $275 per mo. 444-7065 5d

NEEDHAM-6 rooms, heated, 2 family, modern bath, garage, washer & dryer, no pets. Available July 1. 449-3139 w-f

DEDHAM- 5 room, 1st floor apartment, large all new eat-in kitchen. $250. plus utilities. F.M.Walley, Realtors 326-8387 or 326-8386 w-f

ROSLINDALE- 3rd floor, 3 room attic apartment, suitable for 1 person. Heated by gas or electricity. Back porch $89 a month. Appointment only. 323-8251 323-8215 w-f

WELLESLEY: luxury apartment available, 4 rooms & bath, minutes to Wellesley Sq. Owner, 235-0600. w-f

Norwood, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, good location, heated, $200 month. Call 762-2360 w-f

Couple or single professionals to share rent on large country home with fireplace & acre of land in Walpole. Call 227-6983 after 5:30 w-f

ROSLINDALE-5½ rooms, $160 a month. No utilities. 323-6509 w-f

NEWTON HGLDS: 4 rooms, 3rd. floor, heated, modernized, parking, MBTA, 332-9719 or 332-5243. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 6½ room Duplex apartment. Handy to everything. $185 Adults. No pets. 325-2997 5D

Roslindale, 3 rooms, 3rd floor, perfect for couple, $130 per month. 325-3236 w-f

WALPOLE, available immediately, modern Brick Building 2 bedrooms, refrigerator, disposal, air conditioned, laundry facilities. Walk to stores. $230. per month includes heat & hot water. Call 528-4668. w-f

DEDHAM-4 rooms, heated, refrigerator. No pets. $230 a month. 326-1733 w-f

NEWTON HGLDS: In Square, 1 large room, modern eat-in kitchen & modern bath. $195 heated, all utilities. 969-9649 w-f

NORWOOD — BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, all tile bath & shower, entrance foyer, laundry & storage room in basement. Children preferred (1 or 2) large driveway, no pets, references. Available July 1. $225. no utilities. Call Wed., Thurs., & Fri. 6 pm - 8 pm. 769-0222. w-f

WALPOLE Studio apartment. Available July 1st. Good location. $165 a month. 668-1864 after 6 P.M.

JAMAICA PLAIN: 5 rooms, Hyde Park Ave., Cabinet kitchen, tile bath, $175. 327-6285 w-f

NEWTON HIGHLANDS, 1st floor, 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, d&d, parking, porch, yard, excellent location. $300. call 527-4485. 244-6599 w-f

1 Houses & Apts. for rent

NORWOOD: 4 rooms, 3rd floor. Hospital area. No pets. $185 heated. 762-5916 w-f

NORWOOD: 3 rooms & bath, 2nd floor. $115 heated. Security deposit. Available June 15th 762-8136 before 2 P.M. w-f

WEST ROXBURY AREA: 5 room apartment available July 1st. $180 per month. 325-5852 w-f

MANSFIELD: Spacious duplexes, 2 bedrooms from $225; 3 from $255. Apartments from $140. DOUGLAS R.E. 339-3100 Ap16,tf,w-f

W. ROXBURY: Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms, from $150 up. Nichols 323-7500. My7/tf/M-F

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, modern apartment, 2nd floor, Sec. Deposit. $165. No pets 843-1271 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5½ rooms, unheated, newly decorated, no pets, adults, $160 mo., nuns welcomed. Write to Box 2103, Transcript, Dedham, Mass., 02026. w-f

Roslindale: New building, studio, $155; 2 bedroom apt. $220; includes heat & parking. 323-0258. w-f

ROSLINDALE—4½ rooms, on bus line, 3rd floor, call after 3 327-7564. w-f

3 ROOM APARTMENT, 1st. floor, with porch, FURNISHED, excellent single or couple, walk to stores, MBTA. $165. mo plus gas & electricity. Security deposit, no pets. Call 329-6390 or 329-1106. w-f

NORFOLK, house for rent, available Sept. 1. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch, country setting near pond. Large lot. Large kitchen, tile bath, 1 year lease plus security deposit. $250 a month. 528-0521 5D

Norwood, avail. June 1, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, refrigerator, ww, built-in vacuum, convenient to trans, no pets, $200 security deposit, 762-1735 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 7 room modern apartment, ww carpet, with garage, unheated $255 per mo. Excellent location KHOURI BROS. 323-2610 w-f

.NEEDHAM: single, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Cape, large fenced yard, $450. mo. July 1st. occupancy, H.L. Alexander, Realtor, 444-7015. 5D

ROSLINDALE: Holy Name Parish, 4 rooms, 3rd floor, conv. location. $150. 327-6952. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: clean 2 room apartment, 1st floor, on bus line, heat & all utilities, $170. 323-1559. w-f

DEDHAM: 5 rooms, 2nd. floor, $225. without utilities, lease and security deposit. Available July 1st., House of Real Estate, 329-1480. w-f

NEEDHAM: 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, duplex, immediate occupancy, $310 mo. H.L. Alexander, Realtor, 444-7015. 5D

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 bedroom apartment. Available immediately $225 per month. No pets. 325-6661 iws w-f

NORWOOD: 4 room apartment, 2nd floor. Near center & transp. $190 heated. 762-9084 w-f

Carriage House Rentals, WALPOLE modern deluxe 4 room 2 king bedroom, heat & hot water $260. FOXBORO 5 room 3 bedroom TOWNHOUSE $210. WRENTHAM on lake modern 4 room, 2 king bedroom, $225. heat & hot water. CALL FOR OTHERS WE HAVE THEM.

FOXBORO-Ultra complex near Rte. 95, 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, no pets, children welcome. $195, heated. 543-4533

ROSLINDALE-House for rent, 6½ room, modern bath & kitchen. Dead end street. $250 a month plus utilities. Call owner: 325-4427 w-f

FOXBORO-New complex near Rte. 95, 1 bedroom, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath ww shag, patio, no pets $205 heated. 543-4533 w-f

WRENTHAM-Modern 2½ rooms, down, 1 bedroom up, ww carpet, Frigidaire kitchen, heat included. $190 a month. With lease. 384-3671 w-f

FOXBORO-New complex near Rte. 95, 2 bedrooms, living room tile bath, air-conditioned, ww shag, patio, no pets. Children welcome. $235 heated. 543-4533 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 4 and 5 room apartments $130 to $185 unheated. Excellent location KHOURI BROS. 323-2610 w-f

NORWOOD: 3 bedroom apartment, newly renovated, ww, good location. Busline. 769-5595. w-f

WEST ROXBURY near Dedham Line. 3 room apartment. D&D, ac, beautiful country yard. $220 no utilities. Call 426-7890 w-f

NORWOOD- 4 room apartment, newly renovated, 2nd floor, no pets. 769-0454 after 5 p.m. w-f

FOXBORO- 2nd floor, 4 room heated apartment, garage. $195 per month. Call 762-0545 wf

Norwood- Available July 1, 3 large clean rooms.convenient to shopping. On bus line. $175 per month, no utilitiess 784-5931. w-f

WALPOLE & FOXBORO 2 bedroom duplexes for rent $235. No utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 my14,tf,m-f

NORWOOD- 4 room apartment handy location. $195. plus utilities. References. 769-3318 m-w

uses & Apts. for rent

Newton: 3 bedroom apartment in large modern 2 family house. Physician transferring mid-July. $325 unheated. No pets. 969-5391 w-f

Newton, Oak Hill Park 6 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, walk to school shopping & bus. $340 a month, no utilities, no pets. 969-2991, 1-533-2159. m-f

WALPOLE
2 Bedroom Apartment
$225 A Month!
Near Center, on bus line, includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal and air-conditioning.
CALL 668-1200
8:30 to 5 W-F

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
APARTMENT RENTALS
NO FEE. $150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Hyde Park. 696-5690. Ju4/tf/W-F

TAKE A PEEK AT OUR ARMS. The Lionel Goldman Associates is proud to announce the official opening of the Ariel Arms located in the center of Walpole. Brand new choice luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with ultra modern formica kitchens, air conditioning, ww carpeting. Heat & hot water included. Available for occupancy in early June. 232-9488 5D

Norwood- 1 bedroom apartment, heat, hot water, garage, at 157 Walnut St., $200, call 762-0078. m-w

SO. WALPOLE: 5 room Duplex. Security & lease required. $195 unheated. 762-8280 m-w

24 yr. old woman with 2 children wishes to share apartment. 326-4253 m-f

NORWOOD: 4 room apartment, 3rd floor in Center, Talbot Bldg. No pets. $185 per mo. including heat. 769-3192 m-f

ROSLINDALE: 3 rooms, top floor, near bus. 327-7361 or 325-0224. m-f

SHARON: 4. room apartment $200 a month heated. Near the lake. 762 8280 m-w

MILTON: Avail. June 15, 5 rooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen, D & D, ceramic tile bath, $225. 698-1136. m-w

DEDHAM- 3½ rooms, modern bath & kitchen $160. a month, no heat. 326-1420 m-w

DEDHAM- Luxury Condominium 2 bedrooms, ww carpeting, modern kitchen, finished family room, washer & dryer, central air-conditioning. $300. No pets. MORAN ASSOC. 326-6651 m-f

WALPOLE
Ultra modern 1 bedroom apartments on busline $215 a month. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included. 668-6912. My21/4t/M-F

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Modern Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $185
2 Bedroom From $220
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857 Ap23/tf/M-F

W. ROXBURY—new apartments, 116 Spring St., Dedham Line studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated. OWNER 277-7400, 323-0313, 323-8126 Ap16-tf-m-f

ROSLINDALE, 4 room apartment, including 1 car garage, 1st floor, near Fallon Field. Call: 325-6804 Available July 1. ws m-w

ROSLINDALE, 5 room modern apartment, 1st floor, near Longfellow Elementary School. Call: 325-6804 for an appointment. m-w

ROSLINDALE: 7 room house, newly decorated, available now, $230. 323-3513, 325-0085. m-w

2 FURNISHED APTS.

PLAINVILLE: 3 room furnished apartment, heat, laundermat, parking, country setting, 1-695-9451. 5D

AVAILABLE Immediately; 2-3-4 room apartments. Good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities included, rent reasonable. Country living. 1-376-8661, eves. Ja22-tf-m-f

NEEDHAM- Beautifully furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms in residential area, near transportation Available from June to October. $225. plus utilities. References. 1-487-9331 m-w

2A ROOMS FOR RENT

ROSLINDALE- Furnished room, gentleman, refrigerator, off street parking. $28 a week. Security deposit. 327-3987 m-f

Newton, furnished room & kitchen privileges, with family, linen, washing facilities included. $30 a week. 527-6456 m-f

2A ROOMS FOR RENT

BROOKLINE: Large furnished room, kitchen privileges near MBTA, 232-4819. m-w

WEST ROXBURY- Centre St. Private entrance, room & private bath, parking. $100. a month. 323-0080 or 244-0130 m-f

Room to let, $26 week, parking & laundry. Please call after 5. 244-0854. w-f

NEWTONVILLE SQ., lovely extra large room for working woman. Phone 969-5141 w-f

Norwood-furnished room, near center, woman preferred, $20 week. Call 762-2360 w-f

ROSLINDALE: Room for gentleman near bus line. Parking. Call 325-6438 w-f

ROSLINDALE—extra large furnished rooms with kitchen privileges & living room with T.V. $25. weekly and up. NICHOLS REALTY 323-7500. w-f

West Roxbury, large furnished room, kitchen privileges, on busline, near stores, references. 325-7545 w-f

LARGE SUNNY beautiful ROOM, off street parking, TV, gentleman preferred. 762-1929 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: furnished room for rent, Convenient location. Mature gentleman preferred. 325-4843. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: furnished room, convenient to shopping & transportation. 327-0161. w-f

HYDE PARK: Furnished, pleasant, quiet room. Parking. Near everything. 361-3365 w-f

NORWOOD: Cozy furnished room for sober, mature gent or lady. $20 a week. 769-0795 w-f

3 Wanted Apts. & Houses to Rent

Female roommate wanted to share or seek apartment in Norwood area. Call 762-9070 or 376-5963 after 6 p.m. m-f

Female would like small furnished apartment or Studio type room with cooking. Forest Hills area preferred. 762-5730 m-w

APARTMENT & HOUSE listings needed! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690, Fairview Assoc Del2-tf-w-f

WANTED: Work lady & 17 yr. girl wish furnished rental. Reply Box 2105, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma. 02026 Je4,2t,w-f

4 Summer Rentals

Goffstown, N.H.-2 bedroom cottage, 3 minutes to private beach, 2 week minimum, $110 per wk. includes utilites 762-4799. w-f 5D

PLYMOUTH, PRISCILLA BEACH, Rent my lovely 3 bedroom summer home. All conveniences, 2 min. walk to private beach. $175 per wk. 769-5536 or 769-2747. w-f

FALMOUTH, great harbors, 3 bedroom, July & August. $250 weekly. No pets. 244-8220. w-f

POCASSET, Cape Cod: 4 bedroom cottage, near Golf Course, stores, churches & beach (100 yds away). Ideal for children. Avail. from July 26 thru Aug. 23, $175 wk. 2 weeks minimum. 762-0227. w-f

West Gloucester: private cottage near Wingaersheek Beach, sleeps 5, $125 week, minimum 2 weeks. Avail. July & Aug. 244-5087 5d

FALMOUTH-3 bedroom waterfront home, $190 a week. Available in August. 762-4168 w-f

MT. WASHINGTON AREA: Large house, close to hiking, boating, fishing, swimming, tennis, golf. 5 Bedrooms, kitchen, porch dining room, fireplaced living room, 2 baths $1000 season. 668-3244. w-f

OSTERVILLE: New 3 bedroom Ranch, $250 per wk. Call 762-1072 m-f

POCASSET, Cape Cod, furnished cottage with deck, sleeps 8, short walk to semi-private warm water beach, families only. $180 per wk. 359-4418. m-f

DENNISPORT: 60 Basset Lane off Shad Hole Rd, brand new, sleeps 6, avail. July 5-19, $200 per wk. 449-4739 or 1-398-8380. m-f

5 Sale of Summer Property

SO. DENNIS: 3 bedrooms, panelled fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, gas heat, awning window porch. 893-3719. w-f

SANDWICH, CAPE COD — Young ranch, ocean view, ideal for young couple with imagination. Year round. Full basement, $34,500. Agent: 327-5376 after 5 p.m. w-f

6 Mortgages & Loans

MORTGAGE LOANS for any purpose. Fast, confidential service. Credit not important. Call after 6. Framingham 879-5744 Ap4,12t,m-f

MONEY MONEY MONEY!
$3,000 to $100,000
Second mortgage or business loans, protect your credit, easy terms, fast service.
THORNTON ASSOC.
419 Hancock St., Quincy
328-5541 or eves. 327-7225 m-f

7 Sale of Real Estate

CAPE COD
Interested in buying? Selling? Need a property appraisal? Locally call Needham Realty, Inc. 444-5454 or contact us directly.
ROBERT J. MORSE REALTY
707 Main Street, Osterville
1-428-5733 Ma12/tf/W-F

WESTWOOD
SOUTHERN COMFORT
Nestled in the country at Westwood Estates is our 10 room beauty with 5 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, 2½ baths & large walk-out patio. Entertain in privacy on a landscaped acre of lawn and shade trees. Offered at $75,900. Exclusive with
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454 W-F

DUPLEXES
$46,900
LIVE CHEAP AFTER RENTAL INCOME & TAX DEDUCTION! EACH BLDG. FULLY RENTED.
GOOD INCOMES. EACH APARTMENT 1½ BATHS, DINING ROOM, FULL BASEMENTS, ULTRA KITCHENS WITH DISHWASHERS, SELF-CLEANING OVENS, TENANTS PAY HEAT & LIGHT, 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS RENTING FOR AT LEAST $250. BIG ¾ ACRE LOTS PER BUILDING. TERRIFIC INVESTMENT.
WOODS R.E.
444 WASHINGTON ST., RTE 1A
NORWOOD, 769-3330 W-F

NORWOOD
JUNE WEDDING
Present them with a new kitchen, bath, air-conditioning, w/w thruout and Olympic swimming pool $26,900. Exclusive with
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454 W-F

NORWOOD
DON'T SIZZLE
This summer have central air-conditioning! Here's a sprawling home with ¾ acres of green, 2 car garage, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, & 2 fireplaces. Just reduced to $61,000! Exclusive with
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454 W-F

CANTON, Oldie but Goodie $22,900. Colonial 6 rooms, needs work, 3 twin bedrooms, formal dining room, large kitchen, big living room. Make offer. WOODS R.E. 769-3330. W-F

WESTWOOD
SUMMER SALE
7 room home with 1½ baths modern kitchen, attached garage, 4 bedrooms, & cool privacy at $43,900.
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454 W-F

NORWOOD, Retired couple's dream, young couple's start, 2-bedroom Ranch, formal dining room, big fireplace living room, full bath, jalousie porch, garage, handy to stores, transportation, nice residential neighborhood, mid $30s. 789-3330. WOODS R.E., 444 Washington Street, Norwood. W-F

DEDHAM
2-BEDROOM Ranch, with 1 car garage on 32,000 sq. ft. landscaped lot, modern eat-in kitchen, new ceramic tile bath, huge 27x17 living room, ww carpet. $39,500. 8 ROOM Raised Ranch, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, 1½ ceramic tile baths, many extras. Asking $47,900.
7 ROOM Colonial with 1 car garage, 1½ baths, fireplace living room, formal diningroom, 1st floor family room, $39,500
EXCLUSIVE WITH
CHARLES W. HUNT, R.E.
121 Milton St. (Rte 135)
329-6390 329-1106 W-F

NEEDHAM: near Bird's Hill, 2 spacious lots at $10,000 each. Trade or will build to order. OWNER, 969-5888. My28-2t-m-f

Norwood-Charming ranch, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, living room, eat-in kitchen, exc. location, owner $39,900, 769-3809 m-f

HOLY NAME PARISH
West Roxbury: 3 family on bus line, owner on 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms. Nothing to do but move in. Income $460 mo. At least $15,000 down to carry 7¼% mortgage. First floor could be used for professional office. Ample hard top parking. Principals only. 469-2983. m-f

MEDFIELD GARDENS
LUXURY 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from $205.
AMENITIES — Swimming pool, w/w carpeting, refrigerator, d&d, air conditioning, free parking & janitor service.
WALK to town, public transportation, shopping, churches & recreation.
Call Exclusive Rental Agents
PAGE REALTY
489 Main St. Medfield
326-3351 or 359-2331 m-f

WESTWOOD- BY OWNER 7 room Cape, modern kitchen, tile bath, family room, 3 bedrooms, garage, 1 acre lot on dead end street. $39,900. 329-3926 m-f

DEDHAM- Greenlodge area 7 room Ranch, dead end street ½ acre lot, ww carpeting D&D. $55,900. 329-1492 m-f

7 Sale of Real Estate

NEWTON CENTRE-$60's. Elegant English brick and stucco home. 8 rooms, 3 baths, delightful screened porch overlooking beautiful plantings and secluded patio. 2 car garage. Exclusive. Mary Rustin, Burtt & Porter Realty Inc. 244-9600 w-f

Milton-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, burglar alarm, heated swimming pool, prestigious school system, untold extras. Low $80's. Owner 696-7285 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: SPLIT RANCH, 4 bedrooms, panelled playroom, 10x22 covered porch, ww, Low $30's. Owner 327-9724 5d

DEDHAM- 8 room ranch in excellent location; 3 large bedrooms; cathedral ceiling family room with fireplace & barbecue; fireplaced living room, large modern kitchen; jallousied porch, garage under. $52,500. Owner: 326-8197 w-f

WEST ROXBURY — off VFW Parkway, 3 bedrooms, ranch, modern kitchen, garage, fenced in yard, handy to everything. Low $30's. Agent: 327-5276 after 5 p.m. w-f

WESTWOOD: Ranch, 7 rooms, 3 baths, almost acre on wooded lot. Asking Low $50's. 329-2748 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 6 Room Cape, 13 yrs. young, modern kitchen & bath, ww, by owner, $28,000. 327-5121 w-f

NEWTON: Well appointed 7 year old home in Bullough's Pond area. Fireplaced living room, dining room with sliding glass doors to screened porch, handsome eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths - all on one level. On lower level, there is a separate entrance, family room with fireplace, attractive kitchenette and study or fourth bedroom with full bath. 2 car garage. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Realistically priced at $68,500. MLS EXCLUSIVE. S.J. MC DONALD, INC. REALTORS, Weston 894-1423 w-f

NORWOOD, attractive 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, prime area, formal fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with d&d, 1½ baths, large step-down family room off kitchen with 5' wide fireplace. Sliding glass doors open to lovely in-ground 16x32' pool. $62,500. Owner 762-0250 m-f

WALPOLE—4 bedroom, RAISED RANCH, living room, kitchen, dining room, 1½ baths, laundry in basement, family room with fireplace, 1 car garage. Handy to shopping center. 668-9602 m-f

NORWOOD—CUSTOM 84' RANCH, Vermont Marble front. Elegant home for the discriminating buyer. Every desirable feature. Low 90's. MAKE OFFER. 26 Albermarle Rd., OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1 to 6. OWNER 769-1333. m-f

BUILDING LOT on N. HAMPSHIRE lake. Priced to sell! See Land for sale, Sec 10, in this paper or phone 444-9598. m-f

NORWOOD- walk to everything. 3 bedroom Colonial in excellent condition. Ceramic tile bath, ww carpet, low taxes, $34,900. Box 2100 Transcript Newspaper, Dedham, MA m-f

CANTON: Older Brick 3 bedroom Colonial, large kitchen, separate laundry room, panelled bookcase living room, ceramic bath, convenient location. OWNER asking $29,900. 828-0498 m-f

WESTWOOD- large, 8 room, custom Cape, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, country kitchen. 329-9696 $66,500. m-f

WRENTHAM: 7 room CAPE, 3 bedrooms, finished family room, ww carpeting thruout. ¾ acre Mid 30's. 384-8611 m-f

WESTWOOD-Adorable 2 bedroom Ranch set on beautifully landscaped lot, convenient location, low taxes. $34,900. Exclusive: CAROLE LUND :769-0122 m-f

NEWTON—(Auburndale) 7½ room, slate roof, DUTCH COLONIAL, in good repair convenient to everything. $39,900. Principals only. 969-2715 if no answer 894-1332. m-f

WESTWOOD— large custom built RANCH, Contemporary interior, near Rt. 128. Must sell high 60's OWNER 361-8674, 326-0690. m-f

DEDHAM: Oakdale area, 2 family, 6-5, new wiring & plumbing, $39,000, Call owner, 326-6223.

NORWOOD- New Duplex. $66,500. 6 and 6, 1½ baths, eat in kitchen, dining room, sundeck, central air conditioning, full basement, one third acre lot. One apartment rented at $330 per month NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 777 East St. Walpole, 762-4138, 762-0257 WALPOLE, business zoned, 14 room, 4 baths, barn, Call for price. — OLDER 6 room 3 bedroom COLONIAL, $26,500 or offers.—REDUCED MUST SELL 8 room 4 bedroom COLONIAL, garage CALL FOR PRICE. w-f

DEDHAM: $39,500 attractive 6 room Ranch style, modern & spotless, fireplace & playroom, garage, on nice lot of 11,000 ft JOHN C. STARR, R.E. 326-6181. w-f

7 Sale of Real Estate

BROOKLINE-South, Baker School. Move-in condition. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, Colonial, modern kitchen, attached garage. Finished basement. Many extras. Low taxes. Mid $40's. Owner: 469-9454 w-f

DEDHAM-Young 3 bedroom Garrison, fireplaced living room formal dining room, formica kitchen, d&d, 1½ baths, forced hot water gas heat, excellent condition. Low $40's. Owner: 326-3631 w-f

SHARON-Newly renovated New England Colonial, 3 bedrooms 1½ baths, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, sunroom, 1st floor laundry. Walk to train, beach, schools, shops, etc. Takeover available. Owner asking $31,900. 784-5536 w-f

W. ROXBURY-Grove Section. 3 bedroom Colonial, completely remodelled. $19,900. 323-8565 w-f

W. ROXBURY-5 room single home, nice yard. Excellent condition. Modern bath & kitchen. Asking $23,900. Call Owner: 325-1307, 327-6581 w-f

WESTWOOD: Gracious 3 bedroom home set beautifully on 1 acre of privacy. Oversized family room, 2½ baths, enclosed porch, 2 car garage, assumable mortgage. Priced to sell $59,900. TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE 326-3151 w-f

CANTON: Attractive 3 bedroom RANCH, garage, on nicely landscaped private lot. Many extras. Now $36,500 OWNER 828-0822 w-f

ROSLINDALE: Modern lazy man's 7 room, 4 bedroom CAPE. Prettiest street in Roslindale. Make deal with owner. 323-7018 w-f

NEEDHAM-NEW HOMES WITH TAX CREDITS, 2 level Ranches, Colonial, 3-4 bedrooms, from low $50's. Builder, 444-9067. w-f

DEDHAM GREENLODGE STREET-7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen & den, large enclosed porch & car port. Fenced in lovely yard. Low $40's call 326-6238 after 5. Owner. 5D

WESTWOOD—ARE YOU SERIOUS? LOW, LOW 40's! It's an 8 room CAPE, with a floor plan that's completely unique. Enormous country kitchen, 1st floor family room, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, 2 full baths. If your children crave living space, don't miss this one. POTTER REALTY 668-4204. w-f

West Roxbury, St. Theresa's Parish, small 2 family, modern bath, 220 wiring, driveway, nice backyard, quiet street, must be sold. Exclusive Gately Assoc. 325-3236 w-f

West Roxbury, Weld St. area, beautiful 2 family, 5-6 rooms, all natural gumwood throughout, 2 car garage, low $40's. Gately Associates 325-3236 w-f

NORWOOD—$39,900. I wish I had a page of advertising to tell you about the benefits of buying & living in this immaculate 3 bedroom RANCH, fireplaced living room, new, fully appliances kitchen, enormous family room, patio, central air thruout. Oh! & you can send your children out to play with complete peace of mind. Call POTTER REALTY, 668-4204. w-f

WALPOLE — COMMERCIAL CAPE, 7 room, 4 bedroom, CAPE sitting on commercial land & the price is right at $42,000. Call EXCLUSIVE agent, POTTER REALTY 668-4204. w-f

WEST ROXBURY-5 bedroom, 2 baths, large fenced in yard modern eat-in kitchen. $34,500. Owner: 325-3647 w-f

MILLIS—GARRISON styled DUPLEX, gas heat, separate driveways & basements, 2 bedrooms & bath on one side, 3 bedrooms with 1½ baths on second side. A GOOD INVESTMENT for someone who wants low payments & financial security. $52,900. JOHN HARKEY REALTOR 376-8951, 235-3694. w-f

NEWTON—INCOME COMIN' IN! 4 family. Live in 6 rooms, with 3 potential incomes of $700. Modern baths & kitchens, MLS $87,500. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. w-f

FRAMINGHAM NORTH
6 room Ranch, fenced yard, 5 minutes from Rte. 9, excellent condition, water view, $41,900. Call Broker 1-359-8317 5D

NORWOOD Near Center, modern 2 family, 6 and 4, separate utilities, aluminum siding, fenced yard $47,000. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

West Roxbury, exceptional young 7 room Cape, 1st floor office, fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom & bath. 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms, nice yard area. $32,000. MacMillan Realtors 522-2286 w-f

NORWOOD: 13 room home. Many bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Beautiful lot. Many extras. Near Center. $55,000. Exclusive. LOUISE DONAHUE, REALTOR 762-6688 or 762-1498 w-f

DEDHAM: $34,900. 8 room Colonial, 1½ baths, 26ft fireplaced living room, garage, nice corner lot. 10,000 ft. JOHN C. STARR, R.E. 326-6181. w-f

FRANKLIN—LOOKING FOR A LARGE LOT IN A REASONABLE PRICE RANGE? This RAISED RANCH has an acre of land that's great for kids and a large garden. Also, 3 or 4 bedrooms, garage, fireplace & sliders to deck. Located in a small residential neighborhood & only $34,900. JOHN HARKEY REALTOR, 376-8951, 235-3694. w-f

7 Sale of Real Estate

WATERFRONT, $34,900. NOT JUST A HOME—A WAY OF LIFE. 8 rooms, 4 lovely bedrooms, fireside living room, sun deck off country kitchen, 1½ baths. SWIMMING, BOATING & FISHING. EXCLUSIVE. POTTER REALTY 668-4204. w-f

DEDHAM: $28,500 First offering, 5 room Ranch with modern kitchen & bath, and enclosed porch, good starter home. JOHN C. STARR, R.E. 326-6181. w-f

NORWOOD 2 Family (4-5). Oldham School area. Excellent income, 12 yrs. old. Walk to Center. $45,000 OWNER 762-2221 or 762-4748 w-f

8 Real Estate Wanted

2, 3, or 4 family building in Millis or Medfield. Send information to Box 73, Millis. Principles only. m-f

Wanted from owner, Ranch, Cape or 2 family, West Roxbury. Gately Assoc. 325-3236 w-f

NEWTON—VICTORIAN in Underwood School area. 8-12 rooms, 1-2 baths. Like a garage & good back yard. Pay up to $75,000. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5812 No21-tf-w-f

9 Business & Prof. Space

Office space. Have small unpretentious office to share Also would share secretary. bookkeeper. 444-1700 w-f

W. Roxbury — Fairview Medical Center, near Faulkner Hospital, 3 room suite. Ideal for doctor or dentist. For information call 326-5130 Ap9,tf,m-f

WALPOLE PLAZA STORES
Route 1A at Center of Town. 425 sq. ft. & 1200 sq. ft. 232-9488. Ju4/4t/M-F

600-1200 sq. ft. of office or retail space in Millis Center. Rent negotiable depending on extent of renovation. JOHN HARKEY REALTOR 235-3694 or 376-8951 m-f

OFFICE SPACE IN NORWOOD
Centrally located. Immediate occupancy. 1260 sq. ft. partitioned into 7 offices. Wall to wall carpet. Call 762-2700 m-f

Choice office suites available, Main St. shopping center. Rte 1A, Walpole. Free rent to August 1, 1975. 232-9488 Je4,4t,m-f

NEEDHAM, medical office, waiting room & 5 offices, 750 sq. ft., available July 1. Call: 444-7692 m-f

10 Land for Sale

WESTWOOD: 1 & 2 acre lots. CANTON: 17,500 sq. ft. lot $10,500. FRAMOR R.E. 326-7373 or 326-8696 5d

NORWOOD Building lot 15,000 sq. ft. On new street, zoned for 1 and 2 family houses. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

10 LAND FOR SALE

NORWOOD area, Duplex & Single lots, sewerage, handy location, ready to go. 329-3882 m-f

NORFOLK: ¾ acre corner lot in residential area. 384-8335 m-f

HILLSBORO, N. HAMPSHIRE Nicely treed waterview lot on crystal clear EMERALD LAKE. Established community. Stone's throw to beach. Utility & water supply available. Road open all yr., 20 min. to PAT'S PEAK ski area. Taxes under $50. You have the whole summer to enjoy swimming, boating & community activities, while planning your vacation home. Due to illness, owner (hoping to break even) will consider $3500 or best offer. Phone 444-9598 details. m-f

11 LOST & FOUND

LOST Stop & Shop Cummins Hgwy, glasses Reward. Call 327-7477 m-w

LOST black & grey, striped, fluffy Coon cat. Answers to the name Fluff. Call: 769-5761 m-w

LOST IRISH SETTER
5 yr. old male, wearing green collar. Name: Chip. REWARD. Call: Dover 785-1770. w-f

12 HELP WANTED

SITTER wanted to begin Sept. 4 day week 7-6, 4 mos. old, Westwood. 329-5935. w-f

Wanted, responsible woman for light housekeeping duties 9-5 & care of semi-invalid. Must arrange own transportation 527-1400 w-f

DOMESTIC, Live-In, references required. Working parents need a responsible mature adult. 326-3297 5d

Young couple in Weston seeks girl between 15 & 19 with references to help care for 4½ year old son from Frl. noon to Sun. eve. through summer months. Please call between 4-11 pm 899-2708 w-f

Cleaning Woman, 1 day per week, regular basis. Transp. provided. 828-5089 w-f

Mother's Helper to live-in for summer to care for 2 small children. Family spends month of Aug. in Ogunquit Beach, Maine. Call after 6, 965-1493 w-f

Mother's helper, Newtonville, live-in or out June, 5 days a week, 11-6. 964-4264 after 7 p.m. w-f

RESPONSIBLE High School Girl to be mother's helper and babysitter, part time including weekends, now thru Labor Day. Call 329-5287 Eves. w-f

MOTHER'S HELPER to live in at Bass River, Cape Cod & help with 3 boys. References. Write to Box 2092 Transcript Newspapers, Inc. Dedham, Ma. 02026 5D

Temporary for August, college student or teacher for part-time child care 2-4 days. References 527-6036 m-w

Experienced mother's helper for 2 boys on Cape Cod waterfront. 734-0123 m-f

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

12 HELP WANTED

Woman wanted to assist with housework in W. Roxbury every other Saturday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Apply Box 2093 Transcript Newspapers, Inc. Dedham, MA 02026 m-f

Fight inflation. HELP your income keep up with your outgo. Before you take that part-time job. Call: 668-3854 m-f

NEED PLANT SITTER while on vacation or just plant advice. Call 828-1466 m-f

BASS PLAYER wanted for top 40 working group. Call Danny, 327-7159. m-f

13 Situations Wanted

HANDYMAN has Boston building license. Does bathrooms, playrooms, additions & general home repairs. 323-3665. My14,tf,w-f

HOUSE SITTING student seeks summer position. References. Joel, 965-5969 w-f

Experienced babysitter on weekends or week evenings, Roslindale area. 323-8426 w-f

EXPERIENCED LPN, desires to work in private home References, 825-5855. w-f

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN looking for day work. Good references. 524-4831 w-f

2 FEMALE CERTIFIED Bartenders experienced at summer parties. Contact Julie 527-2216. w-f

DOG WALKER available now thru summer, also will comb & brush dogs and feed it if you are away for the day. Newton Highlands area only. Please Call Eric after 4 P.M. at 527-9169 w-f

YOUNG professionals looking to babysit a home July & Aug., will do minor maintenance. 361-5530. w-f

GRADUATE STUDENT WILL DO ANY HANDYWORK, lawns, painting, small repairs, etc. 762-4927 ask for John. w-f

Typing in my home, addressing & labels. Reasonable. 325-5955 w-f

PRACTICAL NURSE seeks private duty, Geriatric experience. References 325-6520 w-f

EXPERIENCED secretary desires typing at home. Letters, charts etc. Fast delivery. Call 668-3859 (Walpole). w-f

Daily housework in Norwood, Medfield, Walpole or Westwood. Call after 7 p.m. 668-7228 w-f

A Portuguese woman would like to take care of children in her home. For more information call between 9 & 10 P.M. 762-3291. w-f

TYPING DONE AT HOME. Billing transcript, letters, envelopes, etc. 332-9008 My28,2t,m-f

NEED A BABYSITTER or mother's helper? Call Karin, 326-7404. 15 Years old, doctor's daughter, Milton Academy student, live at home. References. Dedham. m-w

General Home Repair Jobs wanted by Handyman with pickup truck. Can do most any type work. Call JOE 528-0552 m-f

CREATIVE child care in your home. I teach your child Puppetry, art, music, pottery, etc. I take your child or children many places. Need full time position for summer possible continued. College grad. experienced. References. Ms Jeannie Walker, 891-4244. or 1-837-3817. m-w

Experienced men will do anything in your yard. For free estimates call Pete after 3 at 769-4399 m-w

16 DRESSMAKING

ALTERATIONS
Call Connie 326-2744 Ap23,13-m-f

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home - 323-8895 No23-tf-w-f

18 ENTERTAINMENT

CORDOVOX ACCORDIONIST, available for restaurant, lounge, & parties. 969-5363 May14,tf,m-f

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676, eves 1-222-7326 Ja8, tf m-f

HAVE PORTABLE ORGAN—WILL TRAVEL. Music provided for sing-a-longs, parties, weddings & banquets. Small combo for dancing. Reasonable rates. Call Mr. Brown days 237-6440 or Eves. & Suns. 244-2954 Ju4,2t,w-f

19 Musical Instruments

Learn Accordion-excellent instrument, 10 yrs.old. $600. new will sell $200. or B.O. 762-1259 m-w

HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN-Model M3 with percussion, draw bars, two manuals, 12 foot pedals, self contained speaker. $595. 769-0048 5d

Kent drum set sparkle red, best offer. 329-0721 w-f

19A ART LESSONS

Experienced art teacher with M.F. A. Starting summer classes, 10 weeks, $25. Mornings or eves. Children or adults. 969-0326 w-f

14 PRINTING

PRINTERS SERVICE

Photo Composition and Complete Paste-Ups Available
TYPE SPECIMENS ON REQUEST
Complete Line of Cold Type Service. Offset negatives, contact velox prints. PMT'S Line or screened, positives for silk screening.
Reasonable prices
Call: 329-5000, Ext. 224
FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

20 INSTRUCTION

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by Expert Instructor
KAREN SAAD — 326-0555 Ja30/tf/M-F

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins, Call 329-1392 Jy10/tf/M-F

GUITAR LESSONS
Electric or Unamplified
Call Nick Gulla
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Experienced college students. Professional work at very reasonable rates. 323-4567. Je4/2t/M-F

EXTERIOR PAINTING

FULLY INSURED
H & M CO.
323-0350

38 GARDENING

LOAM
$6.00 a yard. THE BEST. Looks screened. Bulldozing — landscaping. 533-2280 anytime
My21,2t,w-f

LAWN CARE
Lawns cut, hedges trimmed.
325-7033 or 323-2495
Ap23-13t-m-f

LOAM
$6.00 a yard. THE BEST. Looks screened. Bulldozing - landscaping. 533-2280 anytime.
Je4,2t,w-f

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

38 GARDENING

LAWNS CUT. Free estimate. Call Jack 329-0668 or John 361-2586. m-f

Spring clean-up, lawns mowed, free estimate, Norwood only. 769-0648 or 762-1674 m-f

SCREENED LOAM
• BARK MULCH
• SAND, GRAVEL & FILL
• MINI EXCAVATING
• DUMP TRUCKS FOR HIRE
YETMAN & SONS
326-6614
Ma19/tf/M-F

ROTOTILLING. Digging old lawns and gardens or replanting. BACKHOE & DUMP for hiring Swimming pools, leech lines Septic systems, grading foundations dug Tree stumps removed Free estimates.
Call 762-2368
Ap15/tf/M-F

Tony's Landscape Service. Spring clean-up, lawn maintenance, honest dependable service Vegetable gardens rototilled. Free estimates. 965-2330. Ap9-9t-w-f.

39 Trees & Landscaping

PAT'S LANDSCAPE
Spring cleanup, new lawns, old lawns patched & reseeded, shrubbery designed & planted, also pruning & maintenance for season
Call 327-2510
Ap2/13t/W-F

Student with pickup—landscaping, clean-ups, tree removals, pruning, odd jobs. Ron 668-9025 Ap26,13t,w-f

HUB TREE CO.
PLANTING - CABLING
Pruning - Removal
Landscaping
325-5888 327-8632
My14/4t/W-F

AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass Certified Arborist
• Pruning & Removal
• Spraying & Feeding
• Mechanized Stump Removal
• Formerly with Arnold Arboretum
325-2634 769-0644
Se3/tf

TREE SERVICE
Pruning, removals Brush chipper work Call Joe 326-8805 or 344-1678
My14,13t,m-f

2 College Students eager to clean & maintain your home landscaping. Bob: 244-3756 or Ben: 527-3776 m-f

PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPING: trees, lawns, yard cleaning, free estimates. Call 326-4619.. m-f

RIDGWAY & CLARK INC.
All types of landscape, construction & maintenance Residential & commercial Spring & Fall cleanups Fertilizing, weed & pest control Planting, seeding & sodding 527-7230
Ma26-tf-M-F

INTERNATIONAL LANDSCAPE
Specializing in new lawns & shrubs. Lawn patching & reseeding Spring clean-up & lawn maintenance. Free estimates.
JOHN KANE, 325-7325
Ma26-tf-M-F

PAUL J. GRIMES
Landscape Specialists
All phases of lawn care & maintenance. Snrub planting, sodding, seeding, etc. For fast dependable service call 326-7045.
Ma26-tf-m-f

D&B LANDSCAPING CO.
All types of landscape construction & maintenance done Spring cleanups a speciality Shrubs, tree planting & transplanting Sodding For free estimate call 762-0336 or 762-6385 eves. Ap2-tf-M-F

TREE SERVICE
Pruning & removal. Reasonable rates Neil Dahlberg 444-4334 Tom Healy 444-9324 5D

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Pruning, feeding, removal, land cleaning. Free Estimates. Call any time 326-1959 or 472-1868.
Se11/tf/M-F

BISHOP TREE SERVICE
Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, fully insured, free estimates. Serving Norwood & surrounding towns. Walpole 668-3107 Oc30/tf/M-F

LAWN MAINTENANCE
Reasonably priced, experienced landscaping for the season (clean ups also) by student of Environmental Sciences. Call
DENNIS, 444-1020
Ma26-13t-M-F

TREE SERVICE
Specializing in removal & pruning. Experienced, low prices & free Estimates. 762-6550, anytime
My7-13t-m-f

Lawn Maintenance, jobbing, SPECIALTY AT LANDSCAPING. Call after 4 p.m. Ask for Steve 323-8924
My28,2t,m-f

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates — Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634
Ap9/tf/M-F

39 Trees & Landscaping

K M Landscaping, custom planting, sodding & seeding, fertilizing & pruning, disease & pest analyzing. Patio blocks & railroad ties installed. Spring clean-up, pinebark & sod retailed. 325-6400
Ap. 2, tf-m-f

40 CATERING

McCARTHY'S CATERING SERVICE
Functions of all kinds
Reasonable prices
376-8456
My21/13t/M-F

41 MISC. SERVICES

TRASH DUMPED
Free Estimate - Call 326-9175
Ap2/13t/M-F

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup Work. Reasonable. 326-1915. No14/tf/M-F

Alterations, reasonable. Hems on dresses, coats, 524-0935 Will pick up & deliver m-f

WINDOW REPAIR Rubbish removal, Roof & Gutter work. Call Tom after 6 P.M. 326-4426 or 326-1774 Ap2,tf,m-f

41A Household Services

INSULATION-Home blown type only. Heating bills reduced up to 50percent. Ra 828-0730
My28,4t,m-f

INSULATION-home blown type only. Heating bills reduced up to 50 percent. Ray 828-0730 My21,4t,m-f

SAME DAY SERVICE. If you have a carpenter ant, termite, or any household pest problem, don't put yourself on a 2 or 3 week waiting list. Call the Fred J. Williamson EXTERMINATING Co. 893-1777 anytime. State supervisor's license. 3277.
My28,3t,w-f

COMMUNITY SERVICES
We clean yards, cellars, attics, stores, garages. All types of rubbish removed, trees, wood, stoves, boilers, refrigerator, washer. Windows washed, fences painted. Licensed & Insured. Free estimates. Reasonable. Serving the Community for 14 years.
327-0168 731-3295 50

ALUMINUM SCREENS repaired, free pick-up and delivery. Call Mark, 444-6276. 5D

SCRUB—A—DUB HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING. Windows washed, floors washed & waxed. Call 327-3876 w-f

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
Oc24/tf/W-F

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW WASHING
327-8652
Apt17 tf w-f

J & J Cleaning. Complete home cleaning. Carpets, windows, floors. Free estimates. 232-1462
No27-tf-w-f

Nash Cleaning Service. No special seasonal rates. Just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning. Rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates call 969-9687
Jy24-tf-w-f

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD CLEANING CO.
Windows-Walls-Floors etc
327-7078 or 335-2694
Ap2/TF/W-F

Attics, garages & cellars cleaned. Free estimate. Reasonable rates. 449-0971
May7,13t,w-f

LAMPS REPAIRED & REWIRED Reasonably priced Call 332-3657.
Ma26-13t-m-f

M & L Floor Service Company. Janitor service carpet shampooing, painting, paperhanging, odd jobs, Call 762-9154
Ja15,tf-m-f

EXPERT FLOOR CARE
all floors washed, waxed & Stripped. Free estimates -
698-2237 My21/tf/M-F

Windows Washed, Carpets Shampooed, Floors Washed & Waxed. Adams Cleaning Co. 287-9315
Ap. 30, tf, m-f

41B ALARMS

FIRE ALARMS, Burglar Alarms. All approved systems, installed by licensed electrician. Call HOWARD Electric, ask for Jim, 479-0189
My 14, 6t, m-f

My smoke & burglar alarm is the best, at the lowest price & you can own it. Call Joan Vater 329-3456 days. My21,4t,m-f

DEDHAM AREA, Top Quality Fire & Burglary equipment. Bonded experience firm Commercial & Residential Alarm Protection Systems, Inc. 326-6407 m-f

42 Moving & Trucking

MOVING
1 item to household 326-1915
Ap2/tf/M-F

45 Plumbing & Heating

CARAND PLUMBING CO.
Master's License #6988
323-8776
Heating - Gas Fitting - Jobbing
Ap30,13t,M-F

J. C. JACOBS CO.
Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
MASTER PLUMBERS LIC. #7846
Norwood 762-8381
Se16/tf/

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GASFITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363 Ap19/tf/W-F

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling Master Lic. 8454, 329-9825 Ma. 19, tf-m-f

Mark Freedman-Licensed plumber 14881. Emergency service. No job too small. 277-1997, 879-0025 tf-mf

Danny's Gas Fitting-Lic. J 3031. Installations on Gas ranges, water heaters, clothes dryers. Old appliance removed free. 24 hr. service. 327-1006 m-f

ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
Au28/tf/M-F

46 Electricians

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician - 361-0637
Ja23/tf/M-F

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
All types of work
Services a specialty
Call 329-0926 or 326-7418
My28,2t,5d

PATTERSON ELECTRICAL COMPANY
All types of electrical work. 220 volt service conversion. Burglar & fire alarm systems. Great credit terms available.
522-0949
m-f

ELECTRICIAN, looking for small jobs. Reasonable prices Call Fa7-6487 between 1 & 5 p.m. m-f

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Licensed Electrician 762-4253
My21/13t/M-F

Licensed Electrician Receptacles; switches; small jobs; 326-2124.
De11-tf-w-f

325-5862 Prompt Service
Howard E. Rideout
Call after 6 p.m. Free Estimates. Licensed all-around electrician. No job too small, too large or too complicated. Work unconditionally guaranteed plus lowest rates in New England. 8 Alameda Rd., West Roxbury. SERVICE CHANGES A SPECIALTY. Fe20/tf/W-F

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types
of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
— FREE ESTIMATE —
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480
Je12/tf/W-F

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 329-0725 Ma26-tf-w-f

Licensed Electrician Contracting and Service
244-2382 Oc19-tf-w-f

Licensed Electrician
Free Estimates
325-7897, 784-5748
My7-tf-m-f

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum cleaners repaired. Free home pick up & delivery. 884 Wash. St. Rama Shopping Center, Norwood. 762-7861
My 7, tf, m-f

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave., 325-4266-4267.
Oc23-tf-w-f

48A Appliance Repairs

Bob's Major Appliance, $9.00 average call. Expert repair on stoves, GE, Hotpoint, Caloric, etc. ALSO washers & dryers. Written guarantee. 326-2643 after 2.
Ap. 16, 9t, m-f

Air-Conditioner repairs & service. Experienced technician. All major brands, also other appliances. Joe: 325-0067 or 327-9344
Je4,4t,m-f

Washers; Dryers; Refrigerators; Ranges; Air-conditioners; Garbage disposals. 329-9476, after 3 p.m. Ja16-tf-w-f

Gene's Appliance Repair Serving all major brands, Kenmore, GE, etc. 329-3185. Oc9-tf-w-f

Attaway's Refrigeration & Appliance Repairs on all major brands. Air cond. 326-2603
My 28, tf w-f

52 PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. Buy & sell good used pianos. 277-2929 or 527-6016
Oc2, tf-m-f

DEVELOP GOOD playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi, 769-0435 or 769-2195. Ma26-13t-m-f

58 FLOORS

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors expertly sanded and refinished, also tile installation. For your free estimate call anytime.
325-9086 My7/tf/M-F

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith - 444-1110
De12/tf/M-F

64 PETS

TOY POODLES. white, Sassafras breeding, champion line. 668-9470 m-f

COCKER SPANIELS
Beautiful puppies, AKC Reg.
359-2423

Lhasa Apso puppies, adorable black & white & black with white markings. All AKC registered. See anytime. 668-6489 m-w

PLEASE save my kittens, assorted colors & mixed 8 weeks 969-5341 m-w

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks, $25. Joe Benson, Trainer. 329-5740
Jy 10, tf m-f

Professional Dog Training, instruction, obedience, protection, problem dogs & puppy kindergarten.
339-6257 Ap9-13t-m-f

DOG ORPHANS Inc. Excellent choice, lovable dogs & puppies, various breeds, donations tax deductible. Includes inoculation. Mon.-Sat. 10-4, Pine Hill Kennels, Southboro, 879-1448 De4-tf-w-f

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in pets and pet supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs. 100 Bridge St., Dedham (Rte. 109) 329-3777. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, Sat. 'til 6. Oc23/tf/M-F

Irish setter pups, AKC registered. Show-field-pet. 327-5225 Champion bloodlines w-f

MOVING: Must find good homes for 2 cats, 1 male, 1 female, Responsible adults only. Call 332-7527 uws w-f

FREE KITTENS: Completely trained. Using litter box. Real cute. Responsible adults only. Call 332-7525 w-f

64A RUG SERVICE

CAREY CARPET CLEANING
All types of stains removed. Low low prices. Call 329-5275
W-T

Custom rug & floor care, all types of rugs vacuumed & shampooed. Linoleum & hardwood floors washed & waxed. Highest quality equipment used. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Call: P&D 323-6860 5D

65A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE & PLANT SALE, books, baby items, furniture, metal cabinets, clothing, etc. June 7, 8. 5095 Washington St., W. Roxbury w-f

2-Family Garage Sale, June 5 & 6, 9-3. Misc. household items, knick-knacks, dishes & some old furniture. 333 Country Club Rd. Newton Centre w-f

MOVING AFTER 30 YEARS IN 1 HOUSE: Furniture, china, glass & 100's of old items. Sat. & Sun. June 7 & 8, 9-3. No earlier sales. 349 Clark Rd. Brookline w-f

EVERYTHING SALE
Thurs. & Fri., 10-5, 147 Grove St. West Roxbury w-f

GROUP SALE
Sat. June 7, 9-2.
30 Berkshire Rd. Needham w-f

HOUSEHOLD Liquidation Sale-Sat. & Sun., June 7&8 9-5 p.m. 84" French Provincial sofa & chair, mint condition. 6 solid oak dining chairs, Queen Anne style, mahogany low boys. Chinese cloisenne, baby furniture, sterling backed dresser sets, lamps, china, household appliances. 8 Walcott Rd., Watertown, MA (near Lowell School off George St.) w-f

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE 12 Families Parker Staples Rd, off Hillside Rd, Riverdale, Dedham, Sat, June 7, 10-4. Rain date, Sun., June 8. w-f

DEAD END STREET SALE: Devon Terrace, Newton Center, Sun., June 8th, 10 to 4. w-f

FABULOUS YARD SALE: Sat., June 7, 9:30 to 2 p.m. 196 Hartford St., Westwood. w-f

YARD SALE: Sunday June 8, starting 9 a.m. 257 North Avenue, Rte 117 in Weston. Items from A to Z. w-f

Yard Sale-Moving-Everything must go: furniture, dishes, antiques, clothes, tools, etc. 141 Parmenter Rd. June 5-8, all day. w-f

YARD SALE- Sat., June 7, 10 AM. Rain date June 8 at 187 Pheasant St., Norwood. Old Ice Box, Wicker, Antiques. w-f

YARD SALE, 21 Bemuth Rd. Newton Highlands, Fri. & Sat. June 6 & 7, 9-4. w-f

HELP! MOVING, MUST SELL. HOSPITAL BED, BOOKCASES, MOVIE SCREEN, KITCHEN SET, RADIO - PHONOGRAPH, GLASSWARE, DISHES & LOADS MORE. June 6 & 7, 9 to 4. 15 CHARLES ST. NEWTON HIGHLANDS OFF ELIOT ST. w-f

65A GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE: Model A Ford T-VW (free). Fri., Sat., June 6-7, 300 River side Dr, Dedham. m-w

WELLESLEY HILLS—Moving Sale 24 Cliff Rd., Thurs. & Fri., June 5&6, 9 to 3 PM. Kirman Oriental Rug, Sofa, Loveseat, Twin Bedroom Set, Chests, Bar, Kitchen set, Hobby Table, Washer, Dryer, Vacuum Cleaners, Bric-a-Brac, Misc. Take Rts 9 or 16, both nearby THE LIBERTY BELLES - 235-2462 - Ask for May. m-w

GARAGE SALE. SAT. June 7, 10-5 pm, ANTIQUES, porcelain top cabinet, etc. 283 Highland Ave., West Newton, Ma. Rain: Fri, Sat., 13 & 14th. w-f

GARAGE SALE SEASON IS HERE Let a Professional assist you in pricing your treasures and trifles. 444-8767
Ap2,13t,w-f

Before you have a garage sale or decide on selling anything old, call ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE, offering fair price & immediate removal. 444-9528 days or eves.
Ap16,13t,m-f

YARD SALE: Frl.,Sat., Sun, June 6,7,8, 10 to 4 pm, 86 Clark St, Dedham. m-w

YARD SALE- Thurs. & Frl., June 5&6, 10-4 p.m. 26 Ridge Ave., Dedham (1st right off Washington & Oak St.) Furniture, etc. w-f

GARAGE SALE-Old bed, chests, sewing cabinet, piano, glass, linens, tires, all must go. Sat. 9-3 p.m. 65 Richdale Rd., Needham, MA w-f

GARAGE SALE: June 7, 9-3, 103 Richdale Rd, Needham Hts. (off Paul Revere Rd). Moving out of state, we've got lots of stuff. w-f

NEWMAN HOUSE GARAGE SALE Sat. June 7, 10 to 3. 442 Walnut St. Newtonville. w-f

GARAGE SALE, Sat. June 7, 24 Lydon St. Norwood, 10 to 4, WE HAVE EVERYTHING. w-f

Garage Sale, June 7 & 8, 10-4. Many childrens toys. 98 Hagen Rd. Newton Centre. w-f

GARAGE SALE. Sat. June 7, 9:30 to 4:30, lamps, clothing, furniture, etc. Dealers welcome 190 Temple St., W. Newton. w-f

YARD SALE: New & used, Odds & ends. Sat., June 7, 10 to 5. Rain date June 8. 8 Alameda Rd. W. Roxbury. w-f

TERRACE SALE: Excellent buys, designer clothes, household, books, records. 170 Varick Rd., Waban, between Beacon & Quinobequin, Sat. June 7, 9 to 3 p.m. w-f

Yard Sale, June 7 & 8, 9-5, 155 Hunnewell Ave. Newton. Furnishings, odds & ends.. w-f

Moving Out of State-Must sell many house items, furniture, men's clothing size 39sh. Slacks 36 waist, women's like new clothes size 14 & 16 & mink jacket. Sale Sat. & Sun., June 7&8. 21 Undine Rd., Brighton, off Lake St. w-f

BARN SALE-June 7, 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. 1871 Washington St., So. Walpole. Contents of 20 Attics, T.V. Raffle Drawing at 2 p.m., Bake Sale, Homemade Articles. Benefit of Walpole Ass. for Children with Learning Disabilities. w-f

Garage Sale, large variety of items, Sat. June 7, 9-4, 92 Aletha Rd. Needham. w-f

More items—lower prices. 290 Winchester St. Highlands. Sat. June 7, rain or shine. w-f

GARAGE SALE: and new handcrafted items. Frl. & Sat. 9:30 to 3p.m. June 6 & 7 at 180 Damon Rd. Needham, (off Parish Rd.) Power mower, snowtires on rims, girls & boys bike, games & other misc. items. w-f

GARAGE SALE- Leaving State. 66 Woodlawn Ave., Needham, Sat., June 7, rain or shine. w-f

GIANT GARAGE SALE: Sat & Sun, June 7-8, 10-4, 176 Tudor Rd, Needham, Rain or Shine. Dehumidifier, humidifiers, fans, old china, silver, copper, jewelry, candles, etc. w-f

Moving Day Garage Sale June 7 & 8, 10 A.M. to 4 PM at 37 Columbine Rd., Newton off Oak Hill St. Furniture, Bric-a-Brac, many other items. w-f

Neighborhood Flea Market-Fern St., Auburndale, Sat., June 7, 10 to 4, rain date June 8. Antiques, housewares, clothing, tools, & bric-a-brac. w-f

GARAGE SALE-Moving. Furniture, garden tools, & more. 34 Solon St., Newton Highlands, June 7 & 8 all day. w-f

FLOWER SALE

Geraniums, $8.50 a dozen or 75¢ each. Hanging pots, $3.50 & up. Annuals & perennials on sale. Also vegetable plants. Shrubs & peat moss at wholesale price.
DeLUCA FARMS
992 Dedham St., Newton, MA
(Oak Hill Section) Je4/tf/W-F

TAG SALE

Sacrificing contents of large Newton home. Fine Living, Dining, & Den furniture. Quantities of old & new bric-a-brac, silver, paintings, Wurlitzer Organ, many TV's & hundreds of unusual items.
Fri. & Sat., June 6 & 7, 9:30 AM to 3:30 PM. NO EARLY BIRDS! 42 Montrose St., Newton Center. Take Center St. to Ward St. to Waverly Ave. to Montrose. w-f

66 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BEAUTIFUL Cherrywood twin bedroom set, custom made spreads & drapes to match. 254-2389 m-f

66 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Genuine maple chest, twin pineapple beds, solid mahogany dining room, Rush seats & buffet. Magnificent glass console. Divan, woodard, wrought iron sectional, glass tables, lamps, terrace furniture. White lamps, deep freeze, Scott radio-victrola. 332-0099 m-f

CUSTOM made 12 piece hand carved solid walnut dining room set; 1 pr. large antique iron & brass andirons; 2 art decor fireside chairs, 12 X 15 oriental rug. Call before 9 am or after 4 pm. 522-8037. m-f

Cash for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza 326-2854
Ja22-tf-w-f

USED CARPETING
from modern apartment building, approximately 6 ft. wide. Lots of 200 sq. yds. each. 782-1352. w-f

Up to 25 discount on Sleep Sofas. Introducing New Sleep Sofa Department without extra services. Herculon fabrics, Contemporary, Modern, Traditional and Early American styles. Immediate delivery. Siesta Sleep Shops, Dedham, Rte 1 near Rte 128 and Waltham, 118 Central St., behind City Hall, opp. Brady's Beef.
My21-tf-w-f

MATTRESSES
Warehouse Prices - Slumberland - Sealy etc. Immediate delivery. Bunks - trundles - storage beds. A new Siesta Sleep shop. Waltham (corner Elm & Central Sts., rear of City Hall), Dedham - on Rte. 1, (near Rte. 128- before Lechmere. We will please you.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
FE5/tf/M-F

3 Rooms of Furniture, $499 COMPLETE. Regular $695. Nothing else to buy. $3 weekly. Includes a gorgeous 7-piece 100% nylon living room; handsome 8-piece modern walnut bedroom, and 5-piece extension dinette set.
Easy Credit Terms
36 Months To Pay
IRWIN'S FURNITURE
247 Moody Street, Waltham
Diagonally opposite Grover Cronin's
893-6575
Open Evenings until 9:30
Free Delivery - Free Storage
Je4/8t

Ajax Laundry Detergent (bulk). Delivered price $15.95 plus tax. (Also many other name brands) 666-3500
My21,tf,m-f

PINK Formica kitchen set, 4 arm chairs; black leather chair & ottoman; Amana Refrigerator, frost free, white with walnut door; Frigidaire washer & dryer; Philco chest freezer; garden furniture; electric lawn mower, misc. 469-0348. m-f

Walnut contemporary bedroom set, excluding beds for sale. Other odds & ends. 244-7600 m-f

MOVING-Must sell everything! Bedroom set, Dining Room set, 2 Sofas, assorted household items & garden tools. All in excellent condition. 332-1417 m-f

All new. Will sell under half price. 90" Country French sofa, loose pillow back, deep antique gold velvet. 2 pairs double width 81" lined draperies., in coordinating print, 326-0305. m-f

Moving. Mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room table & pads. 6 chairs, leather pads. Kitchen set, wood table with metal top, 6 chairs. Mahogany hope chest. Wardrobe cedar lined. Zenith combination T.V., Phonograph, radio. Duncan Phyfe coffee table. 329-3095 5 spd. boys' bike. m-f

BEDROOM & DINING ROOM, air-conditioner, 2½ yrs. old 23,000 BTU, 2 box springs, mattresses, frames (39") tables & cedar chest, GE Refrigerator, rugs. 893-6672 m-f

Air conditioners, Admiral, 6000 btu., $65, Norge 11,000 btu. $95, Norge 8000 btu. $75. Also reversible 18" Air King fan. $10. 332-7051 w-f

Beautiful single bed, wood bookcase back headboard, like new, $50. Aluminum picnic table, $10. Floor tree lamp, $15. 244-9629 w-f

Living room, blue - green, dining room set, tables, lamps, etc. Ice cream kitchen set. 762-8024 w-f

Maple dinette set, table & 4 chairs, small buffet. $75. Call 327-6415 w-f

CHAIRS RECANED
ALL KINDS
Call Mornings, 332-6046
Je4-tf-w-f

G.E. air conditioner, 5,000 btu., excellent condition, $90. 327-6724 w-f

Beautiful light mahogany dining room set & chairs, etc. Call 332-7972 weekends only w-f

Bayonet & Tool Chest 1860 Circa, Cowhide 18" Brief Bag. Brass TV Stand $4.50. 254-6805 w-f

OLD Round Oak Pedastal Table, 4 leaves, $175. Call 969-8823 w-f

3 bedroom sets, 2 walnut, 1 mahogany. Complete. Excellent condition. 327-8278 w-f

HATE HOUSECLEANING? Lay no-wax vinyl floor covering from $2.79 sq. yd. National Floor Co. 782-2310 w-f

66 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Moving Out Of State: will sell a beautiful 15 month-old w-w rug, gold, approx. 84 sq. yds. Outstanding condition. High quality. Call evenings 965-4939. w-f

SOFA—decorator's. Used 6 months, moved, won't fit. Blue, green & gold ribbed velvet. 92", 6 cushions, a sincere buy for someone. Half price $375. 769-5440 or 327-7992. w-f

SOFA 90"x35", 6 cushions, beige tweed, mint condition. $300. 12 Folding chairs-metal $15. 527-6109 w-f

Antique bathtub with legs, good condition, $50 or best offer. 527-8854. w-f

American Oriental rug, excellent condition, 11x23, $150. See at 147 Grove St. West Roxbury, Thurs. & Fri. 10-5. w-f

MOVING MUST SELL. Bedroom set; end table; lamps; pictures; gold rug 9 x 12; dinette set with 4 chairs; pedestal table; lounge chair with ottoman; mirrors; glassware; luggage. Call 6 - 9 p.m. 769-1852. w-f

66A ANTIQUES

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES
683 Washington St., Canton
Tues. thru Sat., 10 to 6 - 828-1455
Au28/tf/W-F

ANTIQUES: cut glass, Tiffany Glass, Stuben, Quezel, pressed glass, Carnival Glass, Tiffany Bronze, signed Bradley & Hubbard table lamp, other table lamps. 5D

COLLECTORS' ANTIQUES
at great reductions. Hibachi $100, Pr. Porcelain Plant Pots $50, 1 Ship's Long Clock $190, 1 Miniature Grandfather's Clock $125, 1-40" Round Coffee Table $125, 1 Painting originally $300 - $50. Many other choice pieces.
566-7238 w-f

Dedham Antiques Store: Buys for cash. Single items & complete estates. Established 1910. 329-1114 Eves. 969-0787
Ma20,tf-w-f

NOTHING NEW, LTD ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(opp. Moseley's)
Mon-Sat, 10:30 to 4:30
Browser's PARADISE
Je26-tf-w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co., 58A Market St., Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. My17-tf-w-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques Open daily except Wed.& Sun. 10-5. John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St., Norwood. 326-3281. My15-tf-w-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor.-Weston Rd). Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily.
Inquire about our pick-up service. Au7-tf-w-f

THE COLLECTOR
A CONSIGNMENT SHOP
We take on consignment estates, cellar, attic and garage contents. Furniture, antiques, all usable items.
1393 Washington, W. Newton
964-7479 We pick up. Mon.-Fri., 9:30-12:30 Sat. 9:30-4 p.m.
My28/4t/W-F

67 Sale Appliances

Electrolux—moving from Central St. to 884 Wash. St. Norwood. Rama shopping center, 762-7860
My 21, tf, m-f

15 cu.ft. Sear's Coldspot refrigerator with f.f. freezer & ice cube maker, 1 yr. old, $250 firm, Neal 762-6419 m-f

STILL THE BEST BUYS IN TOWN—G.E. Electric Dryer $119. Westinghouse Air Conditioner $99. Admiral family size refrigerator $187. G.E. 18 lb. washer $188. Delta Freezer $175. 30" Gas or Electric Range. $140. G.E. Trash Masher $150. WARREDALE APPLIANCE 894-4546.
Je4,4t,m-f

Refrigerators — Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954 No21/tf/W-F

G.E. Air conditioner, 9500 btu., 220 volt, 1 year old. $170. 1-473-6612 after 5 p.m. w-f

Moving must sell-Admiral Refrigerator $295.
326-9381 w-f

Maytag gas dryer, gold, electronic control, less than 2 years old, moving to electric home. 244-6725. w-f

Air conditioner 8,000 BTU, exc. condition, $150 or best offer, 762-9054. w-f

68 SALE MISC.

WEIGHTS, bench and hand grips, $30. Call 323-6446 after 4:30 P.M. m-w

ROPER Gas range, oven broiler type S with hood $175 Steel china cabinet, white $65. SS Sink with faucet. Shadowbox, large, $15. Steel clothes cabinet with mirror 30 in. double door $35. Call 326-4937 m-f

Ice Cream chest for pick-up truck, $475 or best offer. 323-9892 w-f

Classical Music: Teacher's overstock many new Baroque thru Contemporary, half price and less. 527-6096 w-f

68 SALE MISC.

Coleco Swimming Pool, 24'x4' with filter $350. Child's wheel chair with leg rests $110. 329-0848 w-f

MOVING? We will buy your old furniture, clocks, china, glassware & jewelry 734-9550, 327-4890, 782-4986 w-f

Professionally used equipment, Sony TA-1055 Amplifier $150, EPI 50's Speakers (2) $100, Pro BV's Headphones $25, Sony Condenser microphone $50, Kodak Model 1 Programmer $100. 244-4252 w-f

TIRES, 1 unused Firestone 500, H78-14 $35. 2 studded Town & Country, good for more than 5000 mi 8.55-14. $10. 2 Mobil studded mounted on wheels for GM, used only 3000 mi 8.85-14. $50. RCA portable record player-3 speed like new $25. Small steamer trunk $25. 527-6109. w-f

OVERSTOCKED! Distributor nationally known COSMETIC LINE, selling stock. 35-50 per cent off! Come buy Monday June 9th, 6-9 p.m. 24 Sachem Rd., Needham. For info call: 444-5973 5D

Indian Oriental, 10x14. Aqua blue floral border & floral medallion. 329-0337 w-f

PICNIC TABLES, quality new tables with attached benches, $34.95 & up. Child's $12.00. 444-7364 or 444-4210
My14, 11t, w-f

68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Grey, metal desk 5'x3' brown top $35. 326-3206 or 329-5270 w-f

69 CHILDREN'S GOODS

Baby carriage, dressing table, car seat, car bed, reasonable excellent condition, 769-0177 5D

Used girls' bicycle full size, good condition. Reasonable. Convertable carriage, English coach $45. Crib & high chair $15. 323-3486 5D

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS: Excellent condition. DEDHAM COMMUNITY EXCHANGE High & Ames St., Thurs., 10-2 Au21-tf-m-f

SUMMER BRIDES-Size 9 10 Wedding Dress Veil, cleaned. $85. 762-6223 m-w

RUMMAGE SALE
CHILDREN'S
CONSIGNMENT SHOP
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET
486 Washington St., Norwood
Wed., Thurs., & Fri 10-2
m-f

HALF PRICE-Spring clearance sale. Consignment clothing. Warren School, Rt. 16, Wellesley. Sat. June 7, & Wed. June 11. 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. w-f

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
My 7, tf, m-f

WHITE LIMOUSINE
Black & White cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service.
828-3048. Oc9-tf-m-f

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham 326-3331
No28-tf-m-f

72 BICYCLES

10 Sp. FUJI Spec. Roadracer S10-74 never used, 25" frame white. Must sell. New $220. Asking $160. 326-8594 m-f

Phillips, 10 speed racing bike, $60. 444-3040, after 8p.m. w-f

74 BOATS & MOTORS

CANOE RENTALS: 8 A.M. to 8 P.M., 7 days a week. DEDHAM BOAT HOUSE 329-5944
My28,2t,m-f

SALE-Thompson & Sidewinder, fiberglass boats. Evinrude motors, sailboats & trailers at clearance prices. Tropicland Marine, 100 Bridge St., Rte. 109 Dedham. 329-3777
June4tfm-f

CANOES, Old Town Grumman at special prices. Largest selection. Tropicland Marine, 100 Bridge St. Rte. 109, Dedham. 329-3777
June4tfm-f

1972 Johnson, 25 H.P., electric starter, short shaft, accessories, A-1 condition. Asking $425. 1-263-5472 w-f

80 CONV. & REST HOMES

Retired, don't live alone. We offer lovely room, full board & some company for you in family style atmosphere. Newton 244-0343 w-f

82 Business Opportunities

Locations for snack vending machines sought. Owner will pay 20 percent of gross receipts and service. Call 769-5725 m-f

Inventions, Products, Services
Do you need help in
ORGANIZING A BUSINESS
FINANCING A BUSINESS
DEVELOPING A PRODUCT
MARKETING A PRODUCT or SERVICE
Contact CDI at Box 22 Islington, MA 02090 5D

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. Be President of a company doing a million dollars in business. Will require some investment. Write Box 2104, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026 5D

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

NEWTON ARTISTS professional & amateur exhibit and sell work at Eliot Church on June 14&15. Call 876-6317 or 244-3639 for information.
May21,2t,w-f

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695 Au 7, tf-m-f

83 Accounting & Taxes

Personal & Business tax returns prepared. Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967
Ja. 15, tf- m-f

85 Special Services

Professional Licensed Massuer. In your home or office enjoy healthful relaxing muscle and body massage, has portable table, all lotions, reasonable price. Call after 6 963-5294 w-f

85A RESORTS

TAKE A VACATION
HOTEL FOR RETIRED FOLKS
Social programs daily, entertainment, sightseeing, special diets and supervisors.
The "N"
368 Village St., Millis
376-8456
My21-13t-W-F

86 Sitter Service

Child Care Center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740
No14 Tf M-F

FAMILY DAY Licensed. Ages 1 month-6 years. Loving care. Dedham 326-6767 m-f

Rent a parent. Responsible sitting couples for concerned parents. Interviews & references. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES. 237-5552 Serving all areas.
Fe19,tf,m-f

RESPONSIBLE PERSON TO CARE FOR 7 year old boy, June 30 to Aug. 22. 4 to 6 pm, Mon. thru Thurs. 12 to 6 pm, Fri. near Hillside School. Call after 6 pm. 444-3937. w-f

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves. Jy 31, tf, m-f

HAIR REMOVING: Sarah L. Cairns, Registered Electrologist., 63 Cherrywood Drive, Norwood. 769-0012. Ma26-tf-m-f

MISS M. COYNE
MRS. R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
327-3430 Roslindale S

CLASSIFIED

329-5000

100 AUTOMOBILES

CASH
FOR JUNK CARS
BY LICENSED DEALER
890-1496 890-0182

ECK'S AUTO SALES
GUARANTEED USED CARS

'71 Chevy Impala, auto, 44,000 mi.	$1550
'70 Road runner, auto., low mi.	1395
'72 Pinto runabout, auto., like new	1395
'70 Ford XL conv., exc. cond.	1195
'70 Ford pickup, auto.	1295
'69 Olds Cutlass, auto., PS	995
'69 Ford LTD, auto., PS	795
'67 Rambler Wgn., workhorse	595
'62 VW Bug	425
'67 Ford Fairlane, 6 cyl., Std.	375

1081 Pleasant St., Norwood
762-4541
OPEN EVENINGS 'til 8:30 p.m.
m-f

1968 OLDS Wgn, excellent cond, many extras, Call eves. 444-4454 or 444-6190. m-f

'68 Firebird PONTIAC CONV. Willing to sell for book value. Brand new top, new 4 yr. batt. In perfect condition, with 2 new WW tires. 325-7849. m-f

1970 FORD VAN: 6 cyl. $750 or best offer. Also Gas stove. b.o. After 6p.m. 325-1496 m-f

1969 MERCURY COUGAR, 63,000 miles, ps, pb, air, new tires. $1300. Call 327-0025 or 247-1429. Ask for Mr. Santi. m-f

'67 MGB needs some work. Best offer. Call 444-7189 after 5:30 P.M. m-f

PORSCHE: 911T: 1972 gd. cond., dk. blue, S instruments, extras. Must sell. Reasonable. Days 894-9220 Ext. 277: Eves 329-4965 m-f

1974 CAMARO: Showroom cond., PB, PS, am. fm. radio $3,000. 326-8030; Eves. 326-8031 m-f

ONLY 13,000 MILES
1974 Ford Torino Squire, Sta. Wgn. Call 762-4916 Eves or weekends m-f

BEAUTIFY AMERICA
Junk cars removed.
296-5050
My28,31,w-f

HAVING DIFFICULTY SELLING YOUR CAR? Top cash for all models Volkswagens and domestic compacts. Call Ray Hall 762-6820. my14-tf-w-f

Wanted to buy old auto Sales Catalogues & manuals etc. Call 259-8586 Au. 14 tf w-f

WE BUY GOOD USED CARS
SIMO'S — 668-1117
Ma12/16t/W-F

1973 TOYOTA Corolla, 1600, sta. wgn, auto., air-cond. am-fm radio, luggage rack. $2495. Call: 1-376-5825 after 6 p.m. w-f

1973 Grande Prix-Power sunroof, windows, air, etc. clean, $3200 or best offer. 332-8360, 275-8900, Mr. Howard w-f

'68 Bonneville-Good condition. PS, PB, PW, tinted glass. $350. Call: 762-8644 w-f

FORD, 1972, Maverick-auto., only 30,000 mi. Unusual opportunity. $1700. Call: eves. 969-8555 w-f

1967 MALIBU Conv., auto, ps, 6 cyl, $500. Call 329-0911, after 6 pm. w-f

1969 FORD GALAXY 500, V8, P.S. with air. cond. excel. cond. 66,000 mi., 361-0584 w-f

SEVERAL CARS & WAGONS INEXPENSIVE
668-1117 w-f

MERCURY MONTEGO-MX 1972, cream white exterior, rich br. int., match. vinyl top, a.c., PS, PB. Small V8 (reg gas) low mi., clean, b.o. 244-1054 or 891-5583 w-f

Cadillac, 1970, sedan DeVille, full power, a.c., a.m.f.m., new tires, exc. cond. $2300. 769-3068 w-f

'71 Dodge Polara, 440, 4 dr., auto., $1200. Call Tom 323-6537 w-f

1968 MERCURY WAGON exc. cond. p.s.p.b, camping hook-up, $425 or best offer. after 6p.m. 326-8489 w-f

1973 Country Squire excel. cond. fully equip.aircond. etc. low mi. 965-0880 w-f

1968 CHRYSLER Conv., 1-owner, 66,000 miles, Best offer. 323-8489. w-f

'67 DODGE DART-4 gd. tires, $125. Good conditon. 965-0013 w-f

100A MOTORCYCLES

1971 4 Sp. Honda Trail 70 Good running condition. $150. or B.O. 762-0537 after 6 PM m-w

YAMAHA, 650, 1972 $1200. Exc. running cond., black & chrome, z-bars, 8" ext. fr. end. Ed 326-1997 m-f

1971 SUZUKI, TS-250, 5600 mi, very good condition, $625. 1-263-5472

1973 HONDA: CB750, Boge SS shocks, Jeffry radial chain, Immac. Cond. $1650 or b.o. 326-2167 w-f



From High School To The Majors!
A native of Baltimore, Al Kaline joined the Tigers at age 18, right out of high school—entering the major leagues without ever playing in the minors. Through his 22 seasons, he's played in the All-Star game 16 times and has won 10 Gold Gloves for fielding excellence. This year he spent full time at the plate as Detroit's "designated hitter."

"Newspaper Carriers,
You Lead the League!"

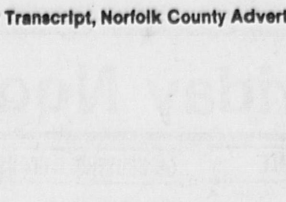
. . . says the great Detroit Tigers star Al Kaline. And Al knows something about league-leading—he's tops among active American League players in number of games and number of hits, and second in six other hitting categories.

As he entered this season Al was closing in on the 3,000-hit mark, which has been attained by only 11 players in baseball history—nine of them already in the Hall of Fame. But between his at-bats, he takes time to pay tribute to America's newspaper carriers on the occasion of Newspaper Carrier Day 1974.

"It takes steadiness to be a good ball player," Al says. "You've got to be in there all the time, working hard, giving it all you've got. And that's exactly what your newspaper carrier gives you—steady performance every day. That's why these young folks are tops in my league!"

Carriers are tops in the U. S. Savings Bonds thrift league, too. Through the years they've supported the program, and thousands of them buy Bonds regularly out of their earnings. Many of them do it through Newspaper Carriers Thrift Clubs, setting dollars aside each month for college expenses or other important needs. They believe in their country's future and their own. That's what buying Bonds is all about.

Won't you join Al Kaline and the Treasury Department in a big "thank you" to your own and all of our country's newspaper carriers? It's their day in the sun—Newspaper Carrier Day 1974!



Take stock in America.
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

Ad Council A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council.

REACH OVER 260,000 READERS!

Your advertisement appears in The Daily Transcript (3 days of 5 days), The Family Shopper, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Parkway Transcript and West Roxbury Transcript on Wednesday. Plus The Newton Graphic on Thursday.

Use This Handy Transcript Classified Ad Order Blank

TO ORDER YOUR CLASSIFIED AD BY MAIL

PUBLISH MY AD AS FOLLOWS:

3 DAYS ☐ MON.-WED. or WED.-FRI. 5 DAYS ☐ MON.-FRI.

CHARGE ☐ CASH ☐

AMOUNT ENCLOSED (IF CASH) $

STARTING DATE... .. ..

LINES	3-DAYS CHARGE	3-DAYS CASH	5-DAYS CHARGE	5-DAYS CASH
3	$4.48	$4.03	$5.13	$4.62
4	5.97	5.37	6.84	6.16
5	7.46	6.71	8.56	7.70
6	8.94	8.05	10.27	9.24
7	10.43	9.39	11.98	10.78
8	11.92	10.73	13.69	12.32
9	13.41	12.07	15.40	13.86
10	14.90	13.41	17.11	15.40
11	16.39	14.75	18.82	16.94
12	17.88	16.09	20.53	18.48

— RATES —

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD —
Count an average of 23 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name, address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required, plus 75c postage fee.

— WRITE AD BELOW —

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MAIL TO: CLASSIFIED DEPT.
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS INC.
TRANSCRIPT BUILDING
DEDHAM, MASS. 02026

THE JOB MART
CALL 329-5000

HI, MY NAME IS PAT D'ERCOLE
LAST YEAR I EARNED OVER $20,000 IN SALES WITH GENERAL DEVELOPMENT CORP.



WHY NOT CALL US NOW FOR A PERSONAL APPOINTMENT.
FULL AND PART TIME POSITIONS OPEN IN OUR 5 LOCAL OFFICES.
SALARY & COMMISSION DISCUSSED AT TIME OF INTERVIEW.
CALL MR. CAMP COLLECT 668-7901 w-f

VETERANS — HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS and GRADUATES
PLEASE CALL US . . . if you are interested in earning extra money on a weekend per month basis and want job training while getting paid for it. Many other benefits included.
ARMY RESERVE OPPORTUNITIES
100 SOUTHERN ARTERY, WOLLASTON, MA. 02170
Please call us toll-free at
1-800-972-5060 (In Mass) 1-800-225-5118 (In New England) w-f

BILLING MACHINE TRAINEE
Needed by one of New England's largest automotive warehouse distributors, located in new building at 60 Providence Highway, Rte. 1 just over Norwood line. Apply in person to **Mr. G. A. POwers.**
CONNELL AUTOMOTIVE, INC. 5D

CASHIER — RESTAURANT
Experienced only. Mature, responsible, enjoys figures in a pleasant and elegant atmosphere.
Apply mornings 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. — John Cornetta
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rte 1, Providence Hgwy., Norwood W-F

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(LOCAL - Long & short term assignments)
- SECRETARIES
- TECHNICAL TYPISTS
- CLERK TYPISTS
- CLERK (no typing)
- BOOKKEEPERS
- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
- SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
- ETC.

Please call **890-4250,** or visit
Secretarial Personnel Service
(a div. of CAMBRIDGE CONTRACT ENGINEERING, INC.)
504 Totten Pond Rd. (Winter St. at Rte. 128) Waltham
W-F

PART-TIME TELEPHONE COLLECTOR
Experience preferred.
Evenings: 5:30-8:30
Waltham
891-6161 W-F

AGENT
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO.
Starting salary up to $13,000. Excellent training & benefits.
Call Mr. Robicheau
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 843-3800
5D

TRUCK WASHERS NEEDED
Part Time
Class II license required
Walpole
Call 668-1687 or 825-0976
W-F

Double up, America.



Two can ride cheaper than one.
Ad Council A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

AAA

STOCK WORKER
We need a permanent, full-time Stock Worker to handle travel information supplies and maintain inventory records. Some general shipping, receiving and mail room work are also involved.

INSURANCE CLERK
We have an opening for a clerk-typist in our Insurance Department. Responsibilities include typing of certificates and reports, filing and preparing renewal billings. Previous general clerical experience required.

RECEIVER/DISPATCHER
We also need someone with a pleasant phone personality and legible handwriting to assist our members with Emergency Road Service.
We have excellent working conditions, top benefits and free parking.
For Further Information Call
Personnel Department at 738-6900
MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION
AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
1280 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

COOK
Days, to work with New England's foremost chef. Experience in Italian cooking helpful. Apply in person 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
John Cornetta
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rte. 1, Providence Hgwy., Norwood W-F

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY
BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR
Do you have keypunch or typing experience? If so, we will train you to operate our Friden Flexowriter and assist our district management in their sales and distribution responsibilities.
We offer an outstanding salary and benefit package. Pleasant working environment.
Please call to arrange for convenient interview.
THE GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER CO.
250 FIRST AVE.
NEEDHAM HGTS., MASS.
444-7000
GENERAL TIRE
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYMENT M/F W-F

HANDY ORGANIZED individual to assemble literature, catalogs, mail list. Perform general facility maintenance. Miscellaneous sales support functions. Starting salary about $120, plus benefits.
Call Don at 969-4650 between 9-5

CLERK TYPISTS / DICTAPHONE
Good typing skills experienced in transcription machine and office procedure necessary. Liberal fringe Benefits.
Apply personnel office
828-0220
Plymouth Rubber Co., Inc.
104 Revere St., Canton, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer W-F

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Mature person for general cleaning and maintenance. Apply mornings to John Cornetta.
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rte. 1, Providence Hgwy., Norwood W-F

PART-TIME WORK
At home doing telephone survey, no selling. Call: 653-2128 9 a.m. - 12 a.m., Thurs. & Fri. only. W-F

TEMPS
It's only June
BUT
We suggest you register with us
NOW
for the best in summer assignments. Be all set when the job of your choice comes in.
ALL OFFICE SKILLS USED
Suburban Girl
Dedham..... 329-1930
Norwood..... 769-3920
Needham 444-6350
W-F

BANK RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY
Immediate opening for interesting position with varied responsibilities in a freindly atmosphere. Good typing, telephone manner and some shorthand required. Call Mrs. Nielsen at
PIONEER COOPERATIVE BANK
296-2515 W-F

Suburban Girl

EXEC. SECRETARY.....$160
Credit Mgr. in fast-growing co. needs mature secy who likes responsibility.
SECRETARY-No SH.....$150
Lovely small office wants mature secretary.
SECRETARY-No SH.....$145
Work in plush offices. Hours 9 to 5!
RECEPTIONIST/SWTBD.....$135
KEYPUNCH ..... OPEN
PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
NO FEES - NO CONTRACTS
DEDHAM..... 329-1930
NORWOOD 769-3920
NEEDHAM 444-6350
W-F

SECRETARY
With good skills, shorthand & typing required. Preferable with 2 years experience.
RECEPTIONIST
To answer phones & light typing.
FADED GLORY
225 Turnpike St., Canton
828-5440
Mrs. Peters Ext. 112
W-T

EMPLOYEE WANTED
For full-time position making surgical sutures. Must have ability & accept responsibility. This is an excellent opportunity for promotions & to grow with a growing company.
By appointment only
325-2112 W-F

SALES AGENTS
If you are well-known in your community & enjoy a good reputation, we are interested in setting you up in business as an agent for 3M electronic equipment. No investment or cost to those selected. To determine if we have a mutual interest, call for a personal interview from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
329-5691 W-F

WATCHPERSON
Part or full-time night watch person
Mature
Call: 326-2580 W-F

CUSTODIAN
Wanted. Live-in accomodations provided. Salary to be arranged.
Call Mr. Singer
TEMPLE MISHKAN TEFILA
Chestnut Hill, 332-7770 w-f

SECRETARY
Martec International Corp. is a new company engaged in exporting computer products principally to Japan. We require an additional secretary for our Vice President. Graduate or business or secretarial school could meet the requirements, experience or sound knowledge in bookkeeping is highly desirable. Other duties include typing, filing telex, etc.
Call for appointment or send resume to
MARTEC INTERNATIONAL CORP.
40 Williams St.,
Wellesley, Ma 02181
237-2115 5D

SALESPERSON
Experienced bright salesperson for fine ladies specialty shop. In Newtonville, flexible hours.
Call 527-2457 W-F



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The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



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DOOR to DOOR SOLICITORS
NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTIONS
MAXIMUM 20 HOURS PER WEEK
SALARY PLUS COMMISSION
Ideal for Homemakers and Moonlighters
For Interview Appointment
Call 329-5000
Ext. 245 or 250 m-f

RN & LPN
11 to 7
full or part time
Your birthday is a paid holiday at the ELLIS. Your meals are free. Salaries are the highest in the area and the nursing care is superior. There are RN and LPN openings on the 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts, full or part time. Why not join the newest facility in the area.
Please call weekdays for an interview, Mrs. Margaret Brunelli, Director of Nursing.
762-6880 weekdays
You'll like working at the ELLIS. m-w

FULL TIME LPN
7 to 3
FULL TIME RN
7 to 3
WITH HEAD NURSE EXPERIENCE
Excellent opportunity to be involved with new concepts in the delivery of health care. Please contact.
DIRECTOR OF NURSING
FAULKNER HEALTH CARE CORP.
780 American Legion Highway
Roslindale, Mass. 02131
325-1000
An equal opportunity employer M-F

SECRETARY
Needham
Good typing, shorthand skills and dictaphone needed for sales office. Quality company.
ACCTS RECEIVABLE
Newton
Good opportunity for person with 1 year's experience.
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Dedham
1 Year's experience necessary for stable company. Growth opportunity.
CAREER CENTER
444-0650
4 Oak St., Needham w-f

It's your future

SECRETARIES

Raytheon Data Systems, Norwood, has openings for Secretaries in the Marketing, Engineering and Manufacturing Departments. Excellent opportunity for candidates with good typing and shorthand skills.

Call Winnie Blais, 762-6700, extension 110 for interview, or send resume to Raytheon Data Systems, 1415 Boston Providence Hgy., Norwood, Mass. 02062.

RAYTHEON
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

SOMETIMES
Real opportunities are hard to recognize. An aggressive individual can readily distinguish real opportunity when it knocks. Our recent upswing in residential real estate sales has allowed us to offer a few career positions for those who qualify. A college degree is preferred but not a definite requirement. I am more interested in the individual.
If you are currently licensed and feel you are ready to move up the ladder of success, lets discuss your career further. You already know who we are.
For further information and a personel interview telephone **Lynn Middleton** between Wednesday and Friday.
POTTER REALTY CORP.
Route 1A (246 Main St., Walpole)
668-4204 W-F

PERMANENT PART TIME
Norfolk & Walpole areas, 4-7 A.M.
Must have car. Good extra income. Newspaper home delivery. Knowledge of area not necessary — we will train.
Call for interview
NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-5696 or 528-1767 M-F

SUMMER WORK
Need 3 people to assist manager in running small appliance store. Opportunity for $150 per week to start. Car necessary.
Apply
884G Washington St., Norwood
762-7861 or
336 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale
325-4267 M-F

SUMMER EMPLOYEMNT
Interviewing men & women who know the value of education for full or part time positions.
ALSO FULL TIME career opportunities available. For interview appointment call
MR. DONAHUE AT
890-3340 W-F

RECEPTIONIST-ASSISTANT
DENTAL OFFICE IN NORWOOD
Mature person. Typing. Send qualifications
Box #2098
Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026 m-w

SECRETARY
New company soon to open in Millis needs two secretaries. Must have shorthand. Good benefits, etc. Send brief resume to
BOX #2097
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington St., Dedham w-f

COOK
Pleasant new kitchen . . . Top rate. Uniforms. Meals. 6-Day week. Paid vacation and hospitalization. Parking.
RED COACH GRILL
360 Washington St., Exit 17 (either way off Mass. Turnpike)
NEWTON, 969-0615,
Ask for chef w-f

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Individual with good typing and shorthand skills needed to fill responsible position. Minimum 2 yrs. experience preferred.
Good starting wages with full company benefits and a profit sharing/retirement plan. Submit resume to
BOX 2090
The Daily Transcript
Dedham, Ma 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-W

PROVEN SALESPERSON
Willing to Work
Work Out of Your Home
Telephone Solicitation
Good Product - Commission Sales
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Transcript Newspapers Inc.
420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026 m-f

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Wanted Part Time
EAGERMAN'S BAKERY
Dedham
329-4554 M-F

CASHIER PART TIME
3 NIGHTS
Apply in Person
HACKETT'S LIQUOR STORE
677 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury
(Westbrook Village) W-F

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Immediate opening for reliable intelligent neat appearing person for general accounting office. Accounting background helpful but will train. Must have general office skills. Better than average earnings. Free hospitalization, medical insurance, 2 weeks paid vacation, credit union and many other fringe benefits.
Please call or write for application
AMERCO (U-HAUL CO.)
P.O. BOX 62
Industrial Road, Walpole, Mass.
668-2330 5D

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER
Full time, excellent benefits and starting salary, pleasant working conditions and opportunity for advancement.
KNOX INC., CONTROLS DIVISION
South Walpole, Mass.
Apply to Mr. Robert Carlson at 668-1775 M-F

COOK — PART TIME
The Ellis Nursing Home at 135 Ellis Ave. and Route 1, Norwood has an opening for a part time cook. Approximately 15 hours per week. Experience preferred.
The facility is modern and progressive and the working conditions are excellent.
Please call MR. POSOCCO
762-6880 WEEKDAYS M-W

BILINGUAL SECRETARY
Must be fluent in Spanish & English to work for export manager of new firm opening in Millis.
Send resume and salary requirements to **BOX #2095, Transcript Building, Dedham, Mass., 02026** w-f

BANK TELLER TRAINEE
Permanent position with excellent benefits in the **WALPOLE** area. Aptitude for figures necessary as work involves handling cash. Complete on-the-job training provided.
CALL 668-0191, Mrs. Shangraw
NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.
WALPOLE
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

WELDER
MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN PIPE WELDING
CALL 769-0719 M-F

OFFICE COORDINATOR
We're looking for an efficient person to manage the office of a small adolescent counseling agency in Newton. Casual atmosphere. Variety of tasks including—reception, typing, light bookkeeping. Ability to relate with adolescents essential. Good fringe benefits.
Write Box 2099, Transcript Newspapers, Inc.
420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026

CREDIT CLERK
Full time. Experience not necessary. Typing required. Apply in person
ALLEN PEN CO.
159 Wells Ave., Newton Ctre. M-F

Billing & Filing Clerk
INSURANCE OFFICE
2 days week. Call
969-3030 days
332-3544 Eves. M-W

ENJOY ARTS & CRAFTS?
Be your own boss instructing at home "party - classes." Year round work. Will train. Own hours. Transportation desirable.
For interview Phone
769-3109
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Mon. thru Fri.

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361-1200 M-W

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Invest your time — not your money — earn free sample kit plus 25% commission. No delivering or collecting.
W. McLaughlin
AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES, INC.
24 Hawes St., Wrentham, Ma 02093
Tel. 384-2882
(In Boston: 482-3085) M-F

EXPERIENCED COOK
Thackeray's Restaurant, Walpole
Call BOB CEKIS at
762-2555 M-F

SELL REAL ESTATE
We need licensed Salespeople or Brokers who have ambition to learn how to earn $20,000 to $25,000 per year - in our large, expanding, well established offices. No previous experience necessary.
For interview call Mr. Baker
769-3515 5D

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EARN $1500
Interesting & challenging work. CO-ED. Openings available in eastern & Central Massachusetts. Car needed. No experience necessary.
Apply 11 A.M. or 12:30 P.M. or 2 P.M.
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RN
OR RECENT GRADUATE
FULL TIME 7-3
Good working conditions. Vac. & holiday pay. B.C. & B.S. On bus line. 327-5145. Stonehedge Nursing Home, 5 Redlands Rd. W. Roxbury. M-F

EXEC SECRETARY
Administrative assistant in beautiful suburban location with this dynamic, fast growing organization.
This position requires excellent skills and offers tremendous growth potential. Starting salary is $175 a week plus excellent benefits.
Fee paid. Call:
POSITIONS, INC.
235-8950
Wellesley Office Park, Wellesley, Ma. W-T

ADVERTISING SALES
Man or woman wanted for Advertising Sales position in Newton-Wellesley area. Must be neat, articulate, & enthusiastic. Begin part-time and grow into full-time. Excellent potential.
Write P.O. Box 266
Stoneham, MA 02180 M-W

AUTO MECHANIC
Full time. Must have complete expenence and references. Salary, benefits, Needham
444-2522
Attention Mr. McCarthy M-F

SECRETARY
Dedham CPA firm
Position requires excellent typing skills, dictating machine and telephone experience. Starting salary $150 plus benefits.
CALL MRS. ROMANO
329-4090 M-F

WANT A TEMPORARY OFFICE JOB?
We need **SECRETARIES, TYPISTS, General Clerks, KP Operators, Switchboard Operators.**
OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES
865 Providence Hgwy. (Rte 1) Dedham 326-5407 M-F

LOOKING
For some "do it yourself" job security in these uncertain times? Unusual opportunity for good earning. Part-time or full-time. For appointment phone
762-4166
Between 6 & 8 P.M. M-W

PART TIME
Telephone Answering
Tues. & Sunday nights
10 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Sat. 12 noon to 5 p.m.
Call 762-0925

DO YOU NEED A CHANGE FROM THE GRIND?
The United States Air Force has openings for Vehicle Dispatch/operators under the Guaranteed Job Program. Those who apply must pass an aptitude test and physical examination. Here is four years secure employment!! Please call SSgt Steve Roaf at 762-3444. M-W

SUMMER JOBS
$1500 Guaranteed Program
The Ekco Company has both full and part time jobs available in Dedham and all surrounding areas. Applications will be taken Mon., Tues. & Wed. at 12 noon or 2 p.m. or 4 p.m. at the Dedham Inn, Exit 60N off Route 128, Dedham. M-W

HELENIC NURSING HOME FOR THE AGED
If you are interested in working with the elderly we can offer you an ultra modern multi level facility. Good benefits and pleasant working conditions
RNS or LPNS
Full or Part Time
ALL SHIFTS
Call Director of Nursing, Mon. thru Fri.
828-7430 m-f

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Travel Secretary	to $175
A/P A/R Clerk	to $150
F.C. Bookkeeper	to $225
Med. & Dental Secys	to $160
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Many More
Our Service Costs You Nothing!
Call PATRICIA MILES
848-5855 days
731-5811 eves. & weekends
PERSONNEL PLUS M-F

GENERAL FACTORY HELP
Openings available for workers painting, disassembling machinery. Good benefits. Firm soon to open in Millis. Send brief work background and salary requirements to
The Transcript, BOX #2096
Dedham, Ma 02026 w-

GAS STATION MANAGER
Excellent salary. Full company benefits. Apply in person
983 Main Street
Millis, Mass.
Friday, June 6, 1975
between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. w-f

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE GENERAL OFFICE
To fill challenging position with fast growing computer corp.
If you are willing to learn call **DONNA** at **969-0800,** between 8:30 - 12 noon.
GRI COMPUTER
320 Needham St., Newton, Mass. W-F

SECRETARY PERSON FIRDAY
Newly decorated regional office, for large national food corporation, needs smart secretary with light shorthand to handle phones, correspondence, etc. Experience preferred but not necessary. Salary open, commensurate with experience and ability.
Please call for personal interview
Mr. Rosales at 762-7800 5D

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FULL TIME — PART TIME
MEN & WOMEN
10 positions available in display advertising. No experience necessary. Complete company training program. Advancement into management within near future. Guaranteed income. Summer employment. Car needed. Only neat appearing people need apply.
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CALL 668-7300 W-F

NEWTON GENERAL OFFICE WORK FULL TIME
No shorthand. Benefits. Call
Mr. Silverman
244-8100 M-W

HOMEMAKERS
Work only 6 nights demonstrating Toys & Gifts and get a FREE $200. Kit and at least $150 in cash. No investment, deliveries, or paperwork. Must have car.
298-5680 or 277-1995 m-w

PAYROLL CLERK
A large hardware distributor located near Rte. 128 in Needham has an opening for a full time Payroll Clerk. Experience is helpful but not necessary. We offer an attractive starting salary and a full range of benefits.
Please contact Don Griffin
444-4800
DECATUR HOPKINS
254 Second Avenue
Needham Hts., MA 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-W

WANTED
Medical Secretary or LPN
With clerical skills for Podiatrist office
Call
762-1500
for interview M-W

FULL TIME COOK
PART TIME COOK
NIGHTS
Apply
ITALIAN KITCHEN
DEDHAM ROTARY w-f

CARETAKER
Wanted for estate in Dover, Mass., for general work on estate. Position includes one room house with utilities.
326-4411 W-F

PART TIME EVES. OFFICE CLEANER
Dedham Rte 1 & 128
Steady job for experienced cleaner. Must use floor buffer. Have clean record, be over 21.
828-5089 W-F

ASSISTANT MANAGER
For Hallmark Card & Gift Shop in busy mall. Permanent position with well established company. Mature person with some sales experience preferred.
Send resume to
BOX 2101,
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
DEDHAM, MASS. 02026 5D

BOOKKEEPER
National corporation desires bookkeeper with experience or appropriate education background. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Needham
449-0324
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

FRONT DESK CLERK
Rotating shifts, 40-hour week, company benefits.
Apply to Mrs. Hirst
HOLIDAY INN
of Dedham W-F

NEWTON REAL ESTATE
Brokers and sales people needed to rent new luxury apartments and sell new town houses.
CALL WINN GILBERT ASSOC.
969-3320 m-f

SECURITY GUARDS
Full & Part Time
evenings & weekends
uniforms furnished
retirees welcome
call anytime
769-2730
Norwood Security Services, Inc. m-f

TYPIST & GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Some work with figures. Call
332-3200
For appointment m-f

FULL TIME
Permanent position for figure clerk with bookkeeping experience to assist bookkeeper. Pleasant surroundings. Salary arranged.
444-9235 W-F

LEGAL SECRETARY PART TIME
For Newton law office. 3-4 days a week, 10 to 3 or 3:30 but flexible. Good shorthand & typing skills required.
332-1682 W-F

The Auto Mart

the Summer sensation Fiat X1/9!



COMPLETE WITH REMOVABLE SUN ROOF

The beautiful FIAT X1/9. Spirited. Styled by Bertone. Styling award-winner. 4-speed synchromesh transmission, 4-wheel disc brakes, removable top, *all standard*. See it and price it now, and make an outstanding summer deal. America discovers FIAT '75 . . . there must be a reason.

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70 CHESTNUT STREET
NEEDHAM, MASS.
444-2800

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1974 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE
WITH AIR $2695.00
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WITH AIR
$1995.00

ECONOMY SPECIAL
1973 VEGA HATCHBACK
AUTOMATIC - CLEAN
$1995.00
10 — 1975 DEMOS TO CHOOSE FROM

100 1975 CHEVROLETS to CHOOSE FROM AT LOW, LOW PRICES

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air Cond., AM/FM Radio
STOCK #1044
List Price $5642.30
OUR PRICE $4545.00

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SPORT COUPE Your choice of exterior colors and interior trims. Electronic ignition and full standard factory equipment. $2888 INCL. REBATE

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The Car of the Year from Chrysler. Choose your colors. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, 360" V-8 engine and all standard factory equipment. $4674 FULL DELIVERED PRICE

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CONTINUED THRU JUNE!
$200 REBATE
VALIANT - DUSTER - SCAMP IN STOCK



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Choose from 6 or 8 cylinder

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2 TO CHOOSE FROM
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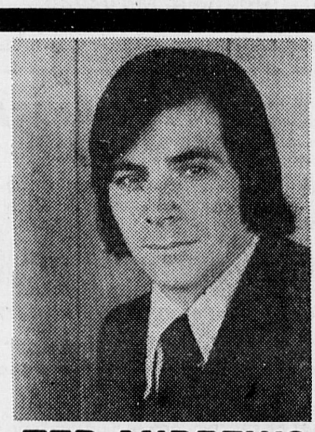
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Bill would like to invite all his friends and customers to come in and visit him at

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Tomas Sanchez and several other families formally founded the present city of Laredo, Tex., on May 5, 1755.

In oil field terminology, a duster is a completely dry well that encounters neither gas nor liquid.

Gen. Zachary Taylor established Ft. Brown in Brownsville, Tex., in 1846.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — Motorists should take special precautions when driving through Pinehurst, N.C., warns the AAA. A recent edict passed by the City Council calls for $50 fine for any motorist harming a squirrel.

SOCCER MATCHES

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Visitors in the mood for a vibrant Sunday afternoon can attend a soccer match in Rio's gigantic Maracana stadium — the world's largest —with a capacity for 170,000 spectators. Huge colorful banners and the incessant sounds of samba drums echoing throughout the stadium adds to the excitement of the match itself.

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OUR DISCOUNT $353.	20 COLTS IN STOCK READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY	OUR DISCOUNT $281.
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NORWOOD — PHONE 762-7490
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OFFER MONTH of JUNE ONLY

North High School Class of '75

Continued from page 22

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Lisa Lofchie
Dorothy Carol Long
Shawn Hillevi Lorraine
Frances Marie Loscocco
Virginia Ellen Loughlin
Diane Irene Love
Douglas Thomas Lowe
Gregory A. Lowe
Gino P. Lucchetti
Amy Faith Ludwin
Linda Mary Luizzo
Stephen Gerard Lunny
Patricia Ann Lupo
Paul Anthony Lupo
Lynne Anne LuPriore
Michael J. Lynch
MaryEllen MacAskill
John Franklin Macauley Jr.
Susan Ann MacGillivary
Debra Lee MacLeod
Gordon G. MacNeill
John Joseph Maguire
Mark Douglas Mahoney
William Patrick Mahoney
Gregory Sean Malany
Jeffrey Kerry Malkofsky
David S. Manchester
Dana Scott Mann
Stephen David Manners
Linda Ann Manning
Ramon Michael Mansour
Kathleen Marchand
Arthur Richard Marchetta
Jan Laura Margolin
Daniel Mark Marini
Ralph Marino
William Allen Marks
Carol Ann Marotta
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Joseph Paul Marzilli
Carla Jane Mason
Alexander Mastantuono
Louis Albert Mastantuono
Brenda Ann Mastromattei
Elizabeth Alice Mathews
Nancy Lee Mathis
Beth A. Mayer
Lucille Carmella Mazzola
Ramona Jean Mazzola
Richard John Mazzola
Maureen Ann McCabe
Alison Joan McCann
James Joseph McCarthy
Jane Marie McCarthy
Brian Phillip McDonald
James Michael McDonald
Maura Anne McEnaney
Kerry Anne McGlame
Charles Patrick McGourty
Sean Patrick McGurrin
Susan McHale
Dennis Charles McInerney
Scott B. McKee
Bruce M. McKenna
Sheila McKenzie
Debra Lee McLaughlin
Sheelah McNamara
Bruce Howard McNulty
Mary Joan McNulty
Nancy Jean McPherson
David Michael Meears
Moira Denise Meehan
Robert Philip Meek
Francis James Melia
Lori Beth Meltzer
Page 3, North grads
Deborah Elaine Mennell
Scott Dodge Mertens
Susan Siobhan Mescall
Bruce Eliot Miller
Karen Maria Miller
Robert William Miller
Amy Lissa Mintz
David M. Misch
Michael David Mitchell
Susan Jean Mitchell
Christopher Gerard Mitrano
Jeffrey Clifford Mogul
Dennis Robert Molloy
Irwin Jay Molta
John Terry Monahan
Anthony Mark Morales
Melanie Sue Morgan
Roy Colin Morrison
John Francis Morrissey
Kevin Thomas Morrissey
Thomas Richard Morrissey
Gary Joseph Mosca Jr.
Jane Marie Mosher
Paula Ann Mosher
William Carl Mosher
Joseph Moussalli
Marlene Grace Moy
Kathy A. Mulcahy
Richard P. Muller
Joan Mulvaney
Arthur J. Murphy
John A. Murphy
Robert James Murphy Jr.
Robert Leonard Myatt
Julia Elizabeth Myers
Stacy Ellen Myerson
Ronda Elizabeth Napolitano
Teresa F. Nazzaro
Eric Alexander Nelson
Judith Ann Newman
Karen M. Newton
Candace Ann Nichols
Julie Beth Nichols
Kim Marie Nicolas
Marie Nolan
Michael Kelley Nolan
Patricia Anne Nolan
Karen Ann O'Brien
Liam Patrick O'Brien
Michael A. O'Brien
Kathryne Alice O'Donnell
Kevin Cesidio O'Dowd
Cathleen O'Halloran
Yumi Okamura
Jerome Edward O'Leary
Ricky M. Olin
Marie Elizabeth O'Nell
Lisa M. Oray
Michael Scott Orenberg
Thomas Orent
Mark Robert O'Sullivan
David Michael Palmieri
Elaine Marie Panaggio
Marie Theresa Panaggio
Pasquale Panaggio
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Patricia Jo Papa
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Joan Marie Pink
Carol Ann Piselli
Steven Jay Pitchel
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Sandra Marie Pleti
Amy Pofcher
Scott Willard Pohlman
Pamela Rebecca Pollen
Bernadine Poselli
Sanford Merrill Pooler, Jr.
Kate Poverman
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Justin Mark Powell
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Patricia Anne Ries
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Karen Lee Ritz
Judith Ann Rizza
Elizabeth Steward Robertson
Kent Sherman Roddy
Abigail Moore Rogers
Diane Marie Rondina
Robert Howes Rooney
John Henry Rosata
Jeffrey Joseph Rosenbaum
Edith Rosenberg
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David Evan Rosenthal
Susan Dee Rosenthal
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John Paul Sbardelli
Scott Salvatore Scarpato
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Susan Elizabeth Silluzio
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Barry Philip Silverstein
Bernice Emily Silverstein
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John Edward Zakrzewski
Mira Ellen Zamansky
Angela Zani
Joanne Zegarelli
Marcy Jean Zimbel
Jayne Lee Zimble
Lisa Beth Zoll

Norumbega Council bestows awards

A total of 200 Scout leaders of the Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America, gathered May 20 at the Wellesley Country Club for the council's annual Scouters' Recognition Dinner.

Training awards were given in three categories. Scouters' keys went to George D. Lawson and Edward Walsh of Newton. A Tantamous Course No. 28 scarf went to Angelo D'B DiBenedetto , of Newton Paul Sawin Jr. and Mike Turner, all of Newton. Tantamous Course No. 29 scarves went to Newton residents Donald J. Bibbo, John W. Carroll, Bob Cheney, Gerard Linette, Frank McCarthy, John D. Mullin and Phillip L. Richmond Jr.

Veteran services awards went to Donald J. Bibbo, Jane T. Lawson, Paul R. Sawin, Charles H. Schwab Jr., Robert K. Doane, Mary E. Macdonald, Thomas C. Reilly, Stanely G. Schroter, John B. Sanroma and George W. Braceleand, all of Newton.

Certificates of appreciation were awarded to Charles Hurwitz, George Lawson, Phyllis Sawin, Richard Benes David Winer, John Reading, Thomas Reilly, Clifton Dean,and Tony Gentile.

The second annual "Nobscot Builer Builder" award was given to Fred Cole of Newton for work on the development of Norumbega Council's 500-acre outdoor reservation at Nobscot.

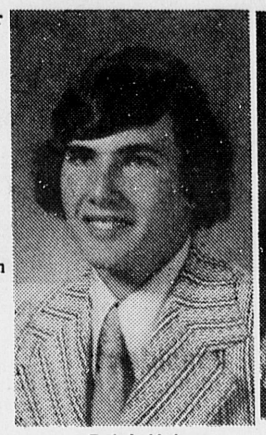
The two yearly Nilliam H. Spurgeon awards were presented to the Marriott Motor Hotel and Newton-Wellesley Hospital. This award is given annually for outstanding service to youth in the Exploring program.

The Spencer Awards for excellence by a council in attaining scouting goals were given to Warren L. Carleen, Larry Al. Bearfield and Elie Gentile, of Newton.

Newton District Awards of Merit went to Mr. and Mrs. George D. Lawson, Charles W. Walker and Warren Carleen.

The counterpart of the district award of merit, the silver 'E',' went to Ed Trumbell of Newton.

The Sliver Beaver Award, denoting distinguished service to youth wi thin the area went to thr two Newton residents, John W. Reading and Paul J. Dangelo.



Ralph Helms



Nancy Bronstein



James J. Barry

Breakfast Club gives scholarships

The Langley Breakfast Club of Newton Centre has announced its annual scholarship awards for 1975.

The awards will go to Nancy Bronstein and Ralph Helms.

Miss Bronstein, of 1388 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, is a graduating senior at Newton South High School and plans to continue her studies at the University of Massachusetts.

Helms, of 253 River St., West Newton, is a graduating senior at Newton North High School and plans to attend the Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

Barry is CM grad

James J. Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Barry of 31 Forest St., Newton Highlands was the recipient of the Scocial Studies Award at commencement exercises recently at Catholic Memorial High School.

Barry was a member of the National Honor Society and an honor roll student for four years.

Temte aiding UN Day plans

Frederick T. Temte, President, Med-Assist, Inc., Newton, has been named vice-chariman of the 1975 National UN Day Committee by this year's National UN Day Chairman, H.J. Haynes, Chairman, Standard Oil Company of California.

The program will be launched at a gala dinner in New York City on June 16. UN Day is officially observed Oct. 24, whiich this year markes the 30th anniversary of the United Nations.

The United Nationsl Association of the U.S.A. is the official secretariat for the National UN Day program. The association is an independent, nonprofit, nonpartisan organization operating throughout the United States through a network of local chapters and over 150 cooperating national and international organizations.

Jeffrey Elson to be ordained

Jeffrey Elson of Newton will be ordained a Reform rabbi on June 7 at the Cincinnati school of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elson of Waban. He received his B.A. degree in Religion from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. in 1970. He received his M.A. degree in Hebrew Letters from the College-Institute in 1973.

While preparing for ordination, Rabbi Elson served as student rabbi at Temple Oheb Shalom in Baltimore, Md., Temple Israel in Jonesboro, Ark., and Agudath Achim Temple in Ashland, Ky. He also served as chaplain at the Federal Youth Center in Ashland and was a member of the Religious School Faculty of Rockdale Temple in Cincinnati.

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Armenian night at Boston Pops

The 23rd annual Armenian Night at the Boston Pops, Friday, June 13, will feature the premier violinist of the Soviet Union, Jean Termergerian.

This is the first time, both for the Boston Pops and for the Armenian Night program that a soloist from beyond the United States or Canada has been invited to perform.

TerMergerian, born in France and now a resident of the Soviet Union, has been a first-prize winner of several international competitions. Complementing TerMergerian's performance will be special Armenian selections, including the premiere performance of a new work by an Armenian composer under the baton of guest conductor Rouben Gregorian.

The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the Friends of Armenian Culture Society office at 484- 0125 or the box office at Boston Symphony Hall.

'American Sampler' presented by Chorus

The Chorus pro Musica, directed by Alfred Nash Patterson, will present "An American Sampler," a concert of choral music by Billings, Ives, Harris, Persichetti and Selby and traditional American songs, Saturday, June 7 at 4 p.m. in Old South Meetinghouse. As you visit the Freedom Trail, stop in at the meetinghouse on the corner of Milk and Washington streets.

Tickets at $4, $3, and $2 are available from Old South Meetinghouse by phone (482-6439) and from the Chorus pro Musica office, 645 Boylston St., Boston 267-7442.

Chorus pro Musica will also sponsor a series of Summer Sings in Old South Meetinghouse on three successive Saturdays at 4 p.m.

Both singers and audience are invited to join the chorus on June 14 for Brahm's "Requiem," June 21 for Handel's "Messiah," and June 28 for Faure's "Requiem."

Admission is $1.50. The Chorus will provide a limited number of scores.



President

The Newton Art Association began another creative year recently by electing a new president, Janet A. Holly (left). The immediate past president is Elvira Suitor (right).

Marcia Massimo to head Players

Marcia Massimo of Waban will be installed as the twentieth president of the Newton Country Players on Wednesday, June 11, 8:30 p.m., at ceremonies in the Rebecca Pomroy Playhouse, 84 Eldredge St., Newton.

Induction of officers and the awarding of special citations will be followed by a collation, and quests and friends are invited to attend.

Entertainment will be provided by cast principals of Temple Beth Avodah's notable production of "My Fair Lady," under the direction of Loretta Michaels of the Newton Country Players.

Also to be installed are Larry Levison, Cheryl Kaplan and Skip Portney, vice-presidents; James Sloane, treasurer and financial secretary; Catherine Ives, recording secretary; Sandy Deming, corresponding secretary and newsletter editor; Linda Pandolfe, workshop liaison; David Levitan, junior representative; Lee and Allyn Pinkofsky, advisors.

Members at large on the executive board include Margaret Annis, Ellen Colton, John Deming, Danny Kosow, Mikki Krassin, Adrienne Lowenthal, Anne Neumann, Pat Pellows and Fd Urban.

A current vice-president of the players, Ms. Massimo has appeared on stage with the group as the mistress, Clea, in "Black Comedy," Babe, head of the Union Grievance Committee, in "The Pajama Game" and as Charity in "Anything Goes."



Marcia Massimo

Abramson to serve on art board

Herbert A. Abramson of Newton, prominent in civic and automotive circles, has been elected to the board of directors of the Art Institute of Boston.

William H. Willis, institute president, in making the announcement said, "Never before has the school seen more talent and diligence than among its students today. Our recent freshman class show was proof that drawing is not a lost art."

Abramson, among many activities, is president of the National Alumni Council of Boston University from which he was graduated. He is a trustee of University Hospital; an incorporator of New England Baptist Hospital; a director of Capitol Bank Corporation and Capitol Bank and Trust Company, Massachusetts State Automobile Dealers' Association and the National Board of the Brand Names Foundation.

He is active in numerous B'nai B'rith programs. Last year he was appointed a legislative trustee for Boston University Medical Center to represent University Hospital on the Massachusetts Hospital Legislative Board.



Herbert A. Abramson

Art exhibit is Saturday

The annual Golub-Lockwood student art exhibit will take place Saturday, June 7, at 28 Bullough Pk, Newtonville.

At this exhibit different mediums and techniques that are taught by Ruth Golub and Charlotte Lockwood will be shown from 2 - 6 p.m. Ms. Lockwood and Ms. Golub have operated this art studio for 15 years in the Newton area.

All mediums are taught - oils, graphics, water-colors, acrylics, pen-and-ink drawings and mixed media.

Preparation for art colleges are given to highschool students during the summer evening classes. These classes start June 10 and continue on Tuesday evenings. Further information will be given at the art show. The public is invited. For further information call 244-1872.

Hatch Shell schedules summer ballet, music

The Hatch Memorial Shell on Soldiers Field Road by the Charles River is in for a busy summer, according to the 1975 schedule of activities released today the Metropolitan District Commission.

Music lovers who enjoy spending their evenings listening to Bach, the Boston Symphony, and the Boston Ballet under the stars will find they have a total of 22 evenings of music in store plus three afternoon programs and a special concert for children on Wednesday, July 16, at 10:15 a.m. by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. All are between Saturday, June 21, and Tuesday, Aug. 5. There is a strong possibility more programs will be added as the summer goes on.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra is scheduled for eight performances, the Boston Ballet for ten, and Bach-in-the-Basin is down for two performances and two afternoon rehearsals, which are open to the public. A performance by the Metropolitan Wind Symphony is tentatively set for the evening of Friday, June 20, at 8:30.

The Harvard Summer Band will play an afternoon concert on Sunday, August 10, at 2 p.m. On Monday, Aug. 4, and Tuesday, August 5, the United States Coast Guard Band will offer two performances, both at 8 p.m.

Boston Symphony concerts are set for Friday, July 4; Saturday, July 12; Tuesday, July 15; Wednesday, July 16; Thursday, July 17; Friday, July 18; and Saturday, July 19, all at 8:30 p.m.

Boston Ballet performances are scheduled on Wednesday, July 23; Thursday, July 24; Friday, July 25; Saturday, July 26; Sunday, July 27; Wednesday, July 30; Thursday, July 31; Friday, Aug. 1; Saturday, Aug. 2, and Sunday, Aug. 3, all at 8 p.m.

Bach-in-the-Basin rehearsals are on Saturday, June 21, and on Saturday, June 28, both at 2 p.m. Regular performances are on Sunday, June 22, and Sunday, June 29, both at 8:30 p.m

On Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 4 and 5, the U.S. Coast Guard Band will perform at 8 p.m.

Original play debuts June 13

Robert J. Reed of Newton Centre will direct his original play "I'll Race Your to the Door," at Meadowbrook Junior High School next weekend.

Reed's play can be seen Fri and Saturday, day ium at 125 June 13 and 14, at 7:30 p.m., in the auditr Meadowbrook Rd., Newton Centre.

For tickets, call 332-0261.

Writers' workshops at Boston Center

Summer is the favored season for writers' workshops, and the Boston Center for Adult Education, 5 Commonwealth Ave., has a plentiful offering.

All teachers are professionals in theif fields, and groups are kept small for interaction and individual attention. Both daytime and evening sections are scheduled.

"Fiction Workshop" uses weekly exercises to sharpen use of esstntials skills. "Toward Publication: Creative Revision" is for seriously committed writers of fiction who are working manuscripts into shape for the market. &'Your Life: Exploring Autobiography" emphasizes self-discovery and self-awareness.

The goal of "Nonfiction Writing Workshop" is to prepare students to begin to write for publication. "Poetry Workshop" and "The Poem in Process" stress craftsmanship and getting in touch with the sources of personal imagery.

For information call 267-4430.

Chiten gets top insurance honor

Howard C. Chiten, C.L.U., of West Newton, has qualified to join the President's Cabinet of Security Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. The President's Cabinet is the company's top recognition honor for its qualifying agents who have recorded outstanding sales and service to their clients.

The announcement is made by Robert M. Best, C.L.U., president and chief executive offider of the Binghamton (N.Y.)-based company.

Chiten is general agent for Wecurity Mutual Life in Chestnut Hill, at 200 Boylston st.

Chiten is a lifetime member of the cabinet and a qualifying member of the Million-Dollar Round Table, and has received the National Quality Award for 12 years. He received the Chartered Life Underwriter designation in 1968.

He has been active in the Boston University Alumni Association, United Way, the Nwton Police Safety Program.

Orchestra offers tunes of Mozart, Dvorak

Mozart and Dvorak will be featured when Endel Kalam, music director of the New England Chamber Orchestra, conducts a chamber orchestra program Sunday, June 15, 5 p.m., at the First and Second Church in Boston, 66 Marborough St. The concert is free and open to the public.

The program includes "Divertimento in B flat major, K. 137: by Mozart; "Concertino for Trumpet and Strings, Op. 29" by the Danish composer Knudage Riisager; and "Serenade in E major, Op. 22" by Dvorak. Rolf Smedvig, a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will be the trumpet soloist.

The music for this occasion is provided by a grant from the Music Trust Performance Funds, established by the Recording Industries in cooperation with the American Federation of Musicians.

The New England Chamber Orchestra was founded in 1968 by Endel Kalam, and since then has appeared regularly at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum and at colleges and universities in the New England area.

De Cordova Museum has invited the New England Chamber Orchestra to appear in the final program of the Summer Concerts Series.

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 105 NO. 24 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1975 | PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

One school may close next year

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

One elementary school south of Rt. 9 will be closed in September, 1976, if the School Committee accepts the recommendation of the administration next week.

The School Committee heard the report of statistician Vincent Silluzio Monday night, and will have a public hearing on the 180-page document this Monday, with possible action to be taken at a meeting Tuesday night.

Using the guidelines of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment (CACDE), Silluzio said it was also possible to close another school in the south side of the city in September, 1978.

In 1976, either Oak Hill, Spaulding, or Memorial School could be closed.

In 1978, Countryside, Emerson, or Hyde School could be closed, depending on which school is closed in 1976.

The closing of a school in 1976 would save the city between $201,800 and $216,100, depending on a 5 or 8 percent inflation factor and the size of the classrooms.

All 23 elementary schools in the city were considered in the study, but only the 11 schools in the February, 1974, feasibility study still showed sufficient decline in enrollment.

Silluzio, director of research and planning for the School Department, used an overhead projector in the jammed Bigelow Junior High School Auditorium to explain how the closing of a school would be accomplished.

Two options were given for the closing of Memorial School in 1976.

One simulation shows half of the students going to Spaulding and half to Oak Hill, while th other shows all of Memorial's projected 1976 enrollment of 164 going to Spaulding School.

Under option one, using both Spaulding and Oak Hill Schools to receive students, there would still be room for 41 students in Oak Hill and 106 in Spaulding in 1976, including the current Metco enrollment but not including Metco enrollment for September, 1975.

The same consideration of Metco students is used throughout the report and this story.

The table shows similar comparisons for each of the four plans for consolidation that would be feasible in 1976.

The cost savings listed are the minimal savings, which is based on the savings

See chart on page 9

from personnel and physical plant based on 5 percent above current costs per year.

Another cost variable, beside the percentage of annual increase, is the staffing formula for the schools.

CACDE's recommendation was based on maintaining the average current pupil-teacher ratio of 23.4 to one. The School Committee once passed a standard for the administration to use for the number of classrooms required for a certain number of pupils.

For grades K-2, more than 27 pupils requires two classrooms, over 55 needs three, and over 81 need four. For grades 3-6, more than 29 students need two classrooms, over 58 need three, and over 87 need four.

The School Committee's policy gives a slightly higher number of rooms needed in schools, which was used in the study.

Silluzio's report gives a wide variety of options for closing after 1976, each based on which school is closed in that year and where the students are sent.

The schools between Washington Street and Rt. 9 are the most crowded schools in the city in 1976 projections.

Ward School, one of the most crowded schools in the city, lies in this area, and will be considered when a redistricting study is completed after the October, 1975 enrollment figures are obtained.

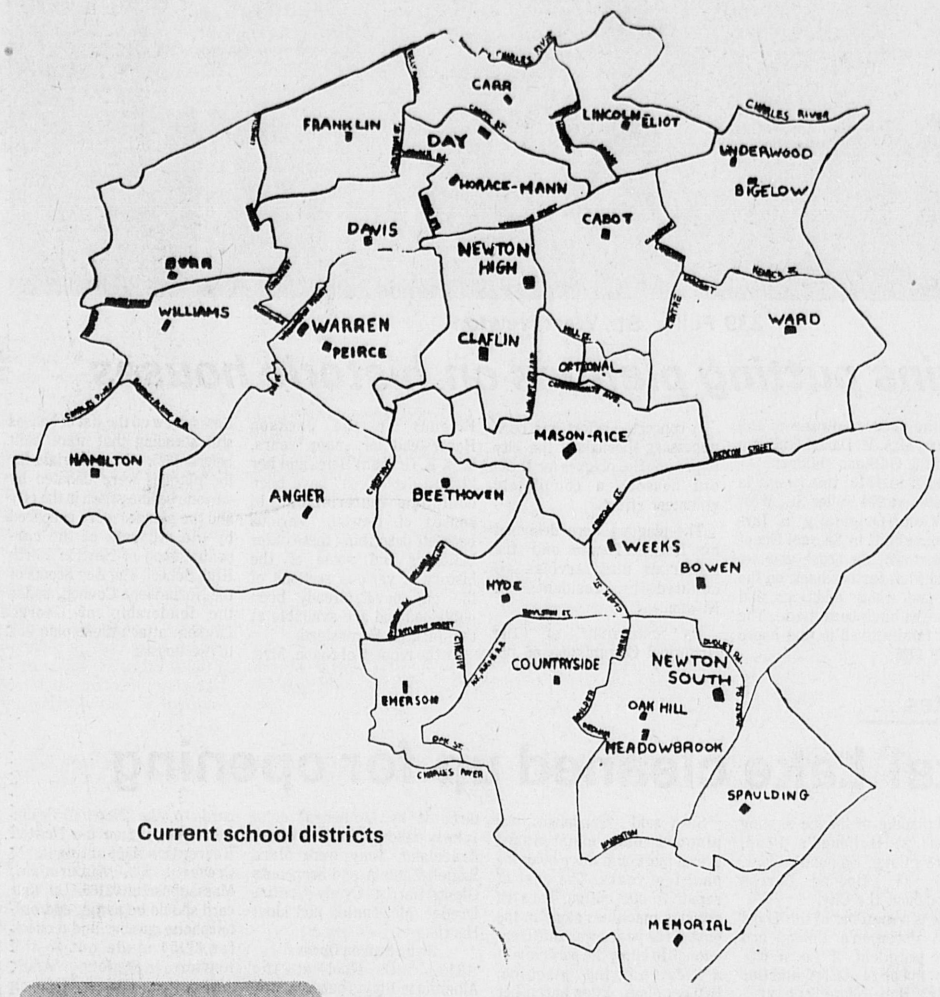
CACDE had recommended that redistricting should come before closing to alleviate overcrowdedness and balance the resources of the city before closing any schools.

The School Committee passed over this suggestion, figuring redistricting would depend on which schools were to be closed.

Declining enrollment has been most recent north of Washington Street, but Silluzio's report says consolidation will be feasible among the schools within the four years of his study, which includes up to September, 1979.

Ed Shapiro, a member of the CACDE, criticized Silluzio for not including the placement of "super resource rooms" in

ENROLLMENT—see page 9



Current school districts

Inside

A new political group has been formed in Newton. It says its goal is to elect "moderates." See page 3.

Past venerables honored in ceremonies at Post 440. See Page 14.

The Newton Country Players will receive four theater awards tonight. See page 39.

House ordinance under discussion

An untested ordinance designed to preserve the large old houses and the residential character of Newton has been charged with the potential of doing the exact opposite.

At a public hearing Monday night before the Land Use Committee, neighbors turned out to oppose the first petition submitted under an ordinance that would allow large houses in Residence A and B districts, which have 30,000 square feet of land or more, to be made two-family dwellings.

Properties with double the amount of land needed in a Residence A or B would be allowed to be converted to two-family houses; houses with triple or quadruple the amount of land could be converted to three- and four-family houses.

The house in question, at 315 Franklin St., Newton, is owned jointly by Jay Norwalk and Ole Hammarlund, whom neighbors accuse of being speculators in houses in Newton Corner because singly or together they have bought houses there and restored and repaired them, then sold them.

Their house has between 17 and 22 rooms, according to what is considered a room, with a total floor area of 7500 square feet, which as the Planning Department memorandum pointed out is three times the area of the average new house.

Norwalk said that his estimated tax bill after revaluation is $5200 per year, against $2400 last year.

Norwalk said, in response to neighbors' and aldermen's questions, that he and Hammarlund did not buy the house to resell it.

Ald. Terry Morris asked whether conversion of such large houses might not put pressure on other nearby houses to convert also, but Norwalk pointed out that on Franklin Street there are no other properties as large as 315.

"This property will deteriorate whether we own it or somebody else. There are more old Victorian houses in bad repair than good."

The ordinance was passed so that owners of large properties would, by making two-three- or four-family units of houses with sufficient land, be able to maintain the houses and prevent their being razed and replaced with a subdivision of smaller, less architecturally valuable houses.

But many neighbors felt that the conversion of 315 Franklin St. constitutes a threat to the residential character of the neighborhood.

Mitchell Siporin, 300 Franklin St., said 315 "is a strategic house" in preserving the one-family neighborhood.

Saul Aronow, 303 Franklin St., while opposing the petition to convert the house, said the petition had "aroused hysteria."

"The issue is, what do you do with these houses? We were approached by people wanting to use our house as a home for preadolescent alcoholics . . . We are selling because of the assessment."

The petitioners, Norwalk and Hammarlund, had lived next to the Aronows, he said, and had restored and fixed that house, but "in the best interest of

HOUSE—see page 9

Tax rate of $163 predicted

The next tax rate will be about $163 per thousand dollars of assessed value before revaluation of Newton's real estate because of court-ordered delay in implementation of the revaluation.

Real estate will be taxed on the basis of old assessments, and the increase over last year's tax rate of $150.40 reflects the increase in the municipal and school budget.

City officials have given the $163 figure as a reasonable guess, although the rate cannot be set until the amount of surplus available can be determined.

During the year's stay, Newton's legislators will be busy trying to push legislation through the General Court that will correct the financial and other hardships that revaluation has brought.

Ald. Robert Gaynor is attempting to late-file a bill that would have communities assess property at 100 percent of full and fair market value, as required by state law, but then tax at 50 percent.

Such a process, Gaynor says, is legal and would preserve some of the abatements and exemptions, as for widows, the elderly, and veterans, that have been based on a specific dollar amount that has been diminished greatly by revaluation.

Gaynor would like to see implementation of the whole revaluation process statewide held up for about four years so that all communities which have not already revalued could implement it at one time.

The communities that have already revalued have been losing in state aid because of the higher valuation of their property, but in another four years their value will have slipped behind that of the newly valued communities and they will recoup their earlier losses in state money.

State Reps. Peter Harrington and Richard McGrath have filed several bills, one of which would equalize assessments at one-third market value, which McGrath said would "revive the elderly and other tax abatements."

TAX RATE—see page 9

Quiet hearing on Auburn House

A resident of Dedham Street who opposed a Lutheran Service Association home for six boys next to his house was the only person to speak in opposition to the extension of permissive use for an existing LSA home in Auburndale at a Land Use Committee meeting this week.

Dr. LeRoy Wirthlin questioned the degree of psychological impairment that the children at Auburn House might have, and referred to an application to the state for funding that listed many types of severe disturbance and gave the ages of the children to be accepted as up to 17.

Stanley Hinds, program director for the LSA, explained that no boy over age 13 would be admitted to Auburn House, and that no severely disturbed children are accepted.

There are presently five children in Auburn House, and he expects the sixth by the end of the month, Hinds said. The capacity of the house, under conditions of the permissive use granted by the Board of Aldermen last year, is six.

During the first year of Auburn House operation two boys have been "graduated," Hinds said, one back to his home and one to foster care.

Of the present residents, five go to Newton public schools and one will enter public school next fall. All are integrated into regular classes at the schools, Hinds said.

In response to a question from Ald. Joan Saklad, Hinds said there have been no incidents involving the police.

Speaking in favor of extending permissive use was Priscilla Leith, who said the home has fit into the neighborhood well and suggested that the extension be for two years. Ms. Leith is a candidate for alderman at large from Ward 4.

A recent court decision against the Dedham zoning board of appeals denial of permissive to establish an LSA in that town will not influence the LSA to pursue permission to start a home at 390 Dedham St., Hinds said.

Neighborhood opposition was cited by most aldermen who voted to deny permissive use for the Dedham Street property. The Board denied permissive use in April.

Hinds said the house is for sale.



Robert Davine

Robert Davine a candidate for alderman

Robert Davine of 20 Chatham Rd., Newton Highlands, has announced his candidacy for alderman-at-large from Ward 5.

Davine, 22, has lived in Newton for 19 years. He attended Beethoven Elementary School and Weeks Junior High School and graduated from Newton South High School in 1970. He attended Loyola College in Montreal where he received a Diploma of Collegial Studies. He will be a senior at Framingham State College in the Fall.

A member of the Ward 5 Democratic Committee, he worked on behalf of Paul Guzzi and Jack Backman in the 1974 elections. Mr. Davine has also worked in Lois Pines' State House office as a part-time aide.

In announcing his candidacy, Davine stated, "The most serious problem facing the city of Newton is the high cost of owning a home. Both the Board of Aldermen and the School Committee should consider it their duty to adopt budgets which will not bring hardships upon the Newton taxpayer.

DAVINE—see page 9



Louise Swiderski, Lorraine Sullivan and Joan Barron. (Williams photo)

Seven weeks in the field

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

"An opportunity for students to become responsible and independent in the real world" is how Sister Barbara Sullivan of the Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart explains the senior project. Inaugurated four years ago, the project enables seniors to spend roughly seven weeks in the field of their choice.

Of the seven Newton girls interviewed, six had definite ideas of what they wanted to do with their futures. Some of these plans were reinforced by the seven weeks in the outside world.

For Jane Whynot of Newtonville, her volunteer work in the urinanalysis lab at Newton-Wellesley Hospital reinforced her "strong conviction to enter medicine." While she admitted the work was not "glamorous" she said it was "interesting." Jane plans to enter Georgetown University this fall.

Classmate Louise Swidierski of West Newton chose to paint to "see if I could paint full time and really handle it." Not only could she hand it, but she discovered that she had "an enormous capacity for work and can paint for a long time under adverse conditions."

Louise painted five to eight hours a day, five days a week. "I really want to be a painter," says the young woman whose field of expertise is Pre-Raphaelite painting. At the end of her project, Louise, who will attend Boston University School of Fine Arts, turned out five oil paintings, two finished drawings, a water color and numerous anatomical and botanical studies.

Like Louise and Jane, Ginny Davenport of Auburndale was serious and mature about her project which took her for nine weeks to a village in Italy where she got to "know" 106 relatives. Ginny, who will attend St. Michael's College where she will major in business administration, lived in Chienis Ronzo helping in the nursery school and also putting in hours planting potatoes in the fields.

The trip whetted her appetite for travel and she is presently urging her father to send her abroad in her junior year at

PROJECTS—see page 9

School headquarters move delayed by dissension

Two and one-half years after the final decision to make the old F. A. Day Junior High School building the School Department headquarters, renovation work has not even begun.

Originally submitted by the School Committee to the Board of Aldermen at a price tag of $1.2 million, the conversion was cut by the Board to a cost of $500,000 plus $55,000 architects' fees.

The long and unwieldy design review process, required by ordinance and charter, has kept the appropriation request at bay until recently.

In the intervening time the attitude of the Board of Aldermen has changed markedly toward the School Committee.

At this year's budget review, the Board cut the School Committee's budget by $500,000 and now finds itself involved in a taxpayers' suit to get the amount restored.

Ald. Sidney Small, who led the fight against the School Committee budget, has indicated that he will not approve the cost of the Day renovation, which by now has escalated to $630,000 because of the need for a new parking lot and landscaping, until the total cost is brought down to the $500,000 agreed on in 1973.

"I don't do business with people who sue me," Small said at a recent Finance Committee meeting.

If the suit were to be withdrawn, and Small believes that the School Committee could so persuade the taxpayers, and the budget cut were to be accepted by the School Committee, relations between the Finance Committee chairman and the School Committee would improve.

Buildings Commissioner Gene Larson said at the meeting that the renovation job "has no goodies in it," meaning that only essential changes are being made.

After the money is approved, bids are sought, and the contract is awarded, Larson said, will take a good-

"It six months to do the job."

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink, who attended the meeting' estimated that the saving from consolidating school headquarters into one building (it now has three buildings including Day) would be $94,000 the first year and $57,000 annually over a 10-year period.

The question of combining the school and municipal computer operations has not been resolved, but the School Department is known not to favor the proposal.

The merging of the city and school telephone services into one centralized service with direct lines into all departments has also received a negative response from the 'chool Department.

Meetings

Thursday, June 12

Street Traffic Committee. Public hearing on traffic flow in Grant Ave. between Beacon St. and Commonwealth Ave.; public hearing on changing direction of Charlesbank Rd. and Maple St., Newton Corner. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committee, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Newton Redevelopment Authority, 2256 Washington St.' 7:30 p.m.

Monday, June 16

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 8 p.m.

School Committee. Public hearing on declining enrollment. Bigelow Junior High School, 8:15 p.m.

Recreation Commission. "Life course" at Auburndale playground, request for riding school, early tennis court opening. City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday June 17

School Committee. Announcement of decision on which school(s) will be closed in 1976. Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday' June 18

Licensing Board, City Hall' second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 19

Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Your family is cordially invited to a reception in the honor of
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who will retire after
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7:00 - 8:00 P.M.
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Mrs. Frances Black Scholarship Fund
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Kanbar appointed

Blair R. Kanbar, 31, has been appointed purchasing agent for the city of Newton.

His salary will be $20,000 per year.

Kanbar is a graduate of Suffolk University and has a master's degree is business administration.

Most recently Kanbar has been director of procurement at Analogic Corporation, Wakefield, manufacturer of computer components. Previously he was, for three

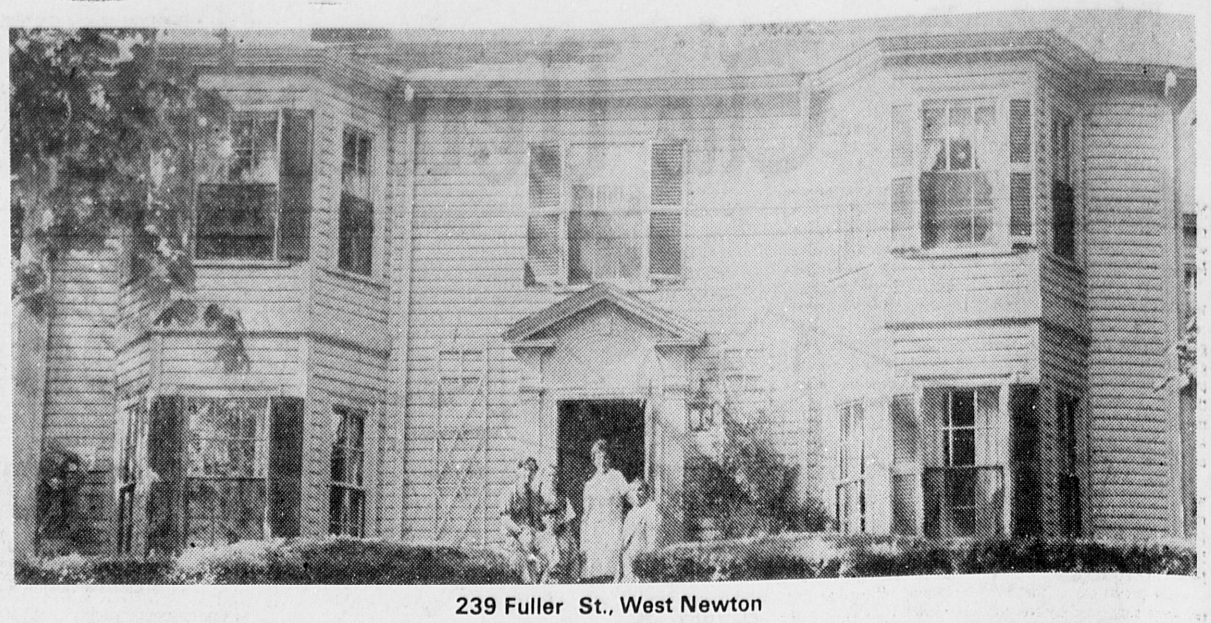


Blair R. Kanbar

years, administrative purchasing manager for the ITT Sheraton Corp., and before that was a senior buyer for the Raytheon Company.

Kanbar was employed by the State Street Bank and Trust Company from 1964 to 1967 as a foreign collection specialist in the international division.

The position of purchasing agent has been vacant since the death of Wilfred Dery Dec. 29.



239 Fuller St., West Newton

City begins putting plaques on historic houses

As part of the Newton Bicentennial celebration the first house in a group of 60, 150 years old or older, was marked with a date plaque recently.

Among those present at the event were Mayor Theodore Mann; Mrs. Lester Steinberg, co-chairwoman of the Newton Bicentennial Planning Committee; and John P. Nixon, member of the Newton Historical Commission, as well as the present owner of the house, Mrs. E. Daniel Galligan and the Galligan children.

Built in 1813, this house is located at 279 Fuller St., West Newton. Originally a farmhouse built by Samuel Dix of Watertown, the house was set somewhat farther back on the lot and many additions and changes have been made. The Dix family lived in this house until 1925.

A concerted effort has been necessary throughout the city to provide the plaques for these old houses; a completely volunteer effort.

The plaques were designed by Dennis Rieske and the materials and services all donated by residents of Newton.

As chairman of the Historical Commission of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead for many years, Mrs. E. Graham Bates and her "house detectives" have been compiling material on old houses of Newton. Various booklets describing these older buildings and some of the history of various sections of the city have already been published and are available at the Jackson Homestead.

At the request of Nixon, Mrs. Bates drew up the list of houses still standing that were built before 1825. The materials for the plaques were donated by various businessmen in the city and the plaques were prepared by the students of the carpentry shop of Newton North HIgh School. The Boy Scouts of the Norumbega Council, under the leadership of George Lawson, attach these plaq ues to the houses.

Recreation notes . . .

Crystal Lake cleaned up for opening

Over the past few months, this column has attempted to acquaint Newton citizens with brief resumes of the eight members comprising the Commission along with the Commissioner and Senior Recreation Supervisor. In future stories, we hope to introduce maintenance, supervisory, clerical and leadership personnel.

Francis V. Shea, a native of Newton received his early education at Our Lady's Grammar School and upon completion transferred to Newton High School graduating in 1927.

While at high school, he achieved success on the gridiron, being selected as an all-scholastic guard in 1926 and 1927. After graduation from high school, he was employed by the Ford Motor Company in Somerville until 1931. He left Ford and went into business for himself, operating the Shea Oil Company here in Newton in 1932. When war broke out, he enlisted in the Air Force and was sent to Boeing Air Force School in Seattle, Wash. With his mechanical background, he served with the 20th Group as a mechanic instructor in Harvard, Nebr. and was finally discharged at Westover field in 1945.

Coming to the Recreation Department in 1947, Shea has worked from the bottom of the ladder to the top, starting as a laborer, carpenter, equipment operator, assistant foreman and was made foreman in 1960.

Working with and assigning daily a force of 32 men, he is charged with the maintenance of 16 baseball fields, eight softball fields, 23 elementary fields, five junior high school fields, plus two high school fields. In addition to the maintenance of 14 clay tennis courts, 41 asphalt courts, and six buildings, he is also responsible for erecting new playground equipment and the building of fields.

Winter months give no relief to his administration since he is charged with the cleaning and planing of the ice skating areas at Bullough's Pond, Ware's Cove, Edmund's Park, and 14 flooded areas throughout the City.

He is a member of the Local 800A Foreman's Union, and past president of Local 800, Newton Lodge of Elks, and Our Lady's Holy Name Society.

He married Mary E. Curley



Frank Shea

in 1932 and they have four daughters, Joanne Marie, Catherine, Mary Elizabeth and Frances. Grandchildren consist of eight granddaughters and three grandsons.

Shea said "Vandalism has plagued our maintenance crews more and more over the past few years. The cost of repair to our cutting bars on mowing machines alone in the past three years was sufficient enough to allow the purchase of a new mowing machine. Broken glass, litter and other debris are a constant source of trouble and loss of time to our maintenance men."

It is easy to build, but the maintenance is Shea's biggest problem. She was presented a plaque by Newton West Little League this Spring in recognition of the cooperation between him, his men and the League.

Safety Cleanup

The "Pisceans", a group of Newton divers, has for the fifth consecutive year, cleaned up Crystal Lake in preparation for the opening of the swimming season.

Led by Divemaster Paul E. Delesdernier and President Ron Palky, the divers scoured the swimming area to be certain nothing hazardous remained beneath the surface. They were Pat Daley, John Schroeder, Joe Terlizzi, Bruce Johnson, Steve Wells, Fred Chase and Dave Kryger.

Shore support for the operation was provided by Pru Wells, Judy Delesdernier, Bobbi LaCroix, and the Newton Police Explorer Post 300 directed by Lieutenant John Likely and Officer Robert Braceland. They were Marc Spigel, Captain and Sargeants Glenn Harris, Cyndy Griffin, Deedee McDonald, and Joel Harris.

Swim Season Opens

The Gath Pool at the Albemarle Playground opened for the season last Saturday, and Crystal Lake is scheduled to open Saturday, June 14.

The schedule for both swimming areas will be: Saturday, 1 p.m. to dusk; Sunday, 1 p.m. to dusk; and weekdays, 3 p.m. until dusk.

CORRECTION Crystal will open Saturday, June 14th at 1 p.m. NOT at 9 a.m. as reported earlier.

The North High School pool will open for the Summer season Monday, June 30. Hours will be announced.

Swim tags may be purchased at swimming areas during regular hours.

Senior Adult Trip

The Newton Senior Adult Association will go to Newport, R.I. Wednesday, June 25, for lunch at "The Pier" and a tour of "The Breakers," one of the famed mansions.

There will be a choice of either Beef Stroganoff or broiled fresh fish "Maitre D'Hotel." Complete cost is $7.50 per person.

Seniors Adults who want to go on this trip should send a card to the Newton Senior Adult Association c-o Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Massachusetts 02166. On that card should be name, address, telephone number and a check for $7.50 made out to the Newton Senior Adult Association. Choice of lunch should also be on that card.

Cards will be sent to all accepted for the trip by June 21. Tijme and pickup location will be on those cards.

Twi-Softball League

Current standings in the Newton Recreation Department's Twilight Softball League are: A Division, Silver Lake Dodge, champions for the past two years, are starting to move back to the top with a 7-1 record. The early season leader, George's Cafe is second with 6-1, and the Troubadours a close third, 6-2.

B Division, Post 50 leads with 6-1; George's Cafe B team and NCP are tied for second with 5-1; and Post 24 and Oak Hill share third spot 5-2.

C Division, three teams, Silver Lake Liquors, the Stones and McCarthy's Exxon are tied for first, each with a 5-2 record.

Summer High School Basketball

The Summer High School Basketball League opened play Monday night and will continue

CRYSTAL—see page 9

Hospital warns freeze would result in services cutback

A drastic curtailment of services at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and at hospitals around the state is predicted if a freeze proposed by Governor Dukakis of hospital charges as of April 15, should become law.

It is calculated that Newton-Wellesley would have to effect a minimum cutback in services of $1 Million against next year's budget expectations if the freeze goes into effect according to the hospital's administrative vice-president, William S. Brines. As against this million dollar cutback for one hospital alone, the state's total "savings" in Medicaid payments as a result of the sweeping action involving all hospitals across the state is estimated at under $4 Million.

Brines points out that patient charges at Newton-Wellesley are based on precisly what it costs to run the hospital, and he notes that hospital trustees who are charged with its overall operation spend hundreds of volunteer hours each month monitorin ghat operation to make sure it is efficient.

If patient charges are frozen while hospital costs such as fuel, food, medical supplies or malpractice insurance remain uncontrolled and continue to rise, there is no alternative, Brines says, to a "drastic curtailment in services."

It's perfectly simple." he says, "If our expenses were to remain the same, we could go on providing the services we are now providing at the rates we are now charging because they are based on our present level of expense. But if expenses which are totally beyond our control continue to go up, which they will, while our charges remain the same, then our services will have to be reduced proportionately."

The million dollar cutback figure, Brines says, only allows for a modest 5 percent expense increase as opposed to the 8 or 9 percent the hospitals along with everyone else have been experiencing in these inflationary times.

"There is no way," he says, "we can save a million dollars or more in dribs and drabs and if the proposed freeze legislation prevails, we will be forced into choosing between some very unpleasant alternatives with respect to impotant present and planned services."

Brines said the necessary cutback could raise some very threatening questions with regard to medical care in the community, such as can we continue to run a nursing school? or continue our internresident teaching program which provides much of our physician response to emergency and general patient needs? or continue to provide outpatient services and clinics or emergency care?

The proposal for the freeze is included in Appendix C of House Bill H6092, which, as a whole, contains numeerous proposals for reducing welfare services and state funding of Medicaid patients.

While in sympathy with the fiscal difficulties of the Commonwealth and Governor Dukakis' attempt to deal with them forcefully and with the goal of reducing possible waste or inequities in the administration of the welfare program, hospital authorities are protesting the imposition of a general price control for hospitals while the cost of the supplies and services they depend on remains uncontrolled and continues to rise.

"If the state wants to reduce the medical services to those patients for whom it pays the bill, then hospitals can provide services to these patients to fit the state's specifications," says Brines. "But a general freeze on all hospital charges is a threat to quality medical care and community health services for everyone across the board."

According to Brines, Medicaid payments represent only 3 percent of Newton-Wellesley's income for patient services rendered. Yet to accomplish a saving to the state on that 3 percent, "all of our other patients will be forced to accept a reduction in vital services."

"We are making every effort," says Brines, "to turn aside this newest attempt to meet government obligations to the elderly and indigent by sacrificing the quality of health care for all. It is important that the community be aware of the consequences and that people understand the implications of the proposed legislation for the hospital, health care in the community and their families."

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New Open Meeting law effective Jan. 1, 1976

A new Open Meeting law for Massachusetts, virtually a complete redraft of the old law, was signed Saturday by Gov. Michael Dukakis.

The new Open Meeting law will go into effect Jan. 1, 1976.

The new law replaces the generalizations given for what grounds are needed to close a public meeting and provides that all government officials must sign a statement acknowledging they have read and understand the law.

Among the law's sponsors were principal drafter Common Cause, State Rep. Lois Pines and the Transcript Newspapers Inc., including the Newton Graphic.

Of the provisions in the law, two were suggested by Newton Graphic Editor Cynthia J. Black, based on experience with another state's open meeting law.

These were the clarification that an executive session can only be held after an open meeting is duly called under the provisions of the law, and that it must be made clear whether or not the governmental body will reconvene in open session after an executive session.

These provisions help to preclude a governmental body from voting on a matter in a legitimate public meeting that the public would be unaware was being held either due to vagueness over whether a public meeting must precede an executive session or because the governmental body reconvenes after and executive session after the public has gone home.

Under the new law, no executive session can be held until the presiding officer and governmental body have done the following: convened in open session for which notice has been given (48 hours notice), a majority of the members of the governmental body have voted to go into executive session and the vote of each member is recorded and entered in the minutes, the presiding officer has cited the purpose of under this law for the executive session, the presiding officer has stated if the governmental body will reconvene after the executive session.

It then goes on to state the only six reasons for which any meeting can be closed. They are:

—To discuss the reputation and character, physical condition or mental health as opposed to professional competance of a single individual. But, a governmental body shall hold and open meeting if the individual involved requests the meeting be open.

—To discuss strategy with respect to collective bargaining or litigation when an open meeting might have a detrimental effect on the bargaining or litigating position of the public body, and to conduct collective bargaining sessions.

—To discuss the deployment of security personnel or devices.

—To consider matters involving allegations of criminal misconduct.

—To consider the purchase, exchange, lease or value of real property, when such discussions would have a detrimental effect on the negotiating position of the governmental body, a third person, firm or corporation.

—To comply with the provisions of any general or special law or federal grant-in-aid requirement.

The law provides that accurate records of all meetings, including executive sessions, be kept.

It says: "All votes taken in executive sessions shall be recorded and a record of all such votes shall be made available with reasonable promptmness after each meeting, provided however that votes taken in executive sessions may remain secret so long as their publication would defeat the lawful purposes of the executive session, but no longer."

"The records of each meeting shall become a public record and be available to the public upon being approved," the law says.

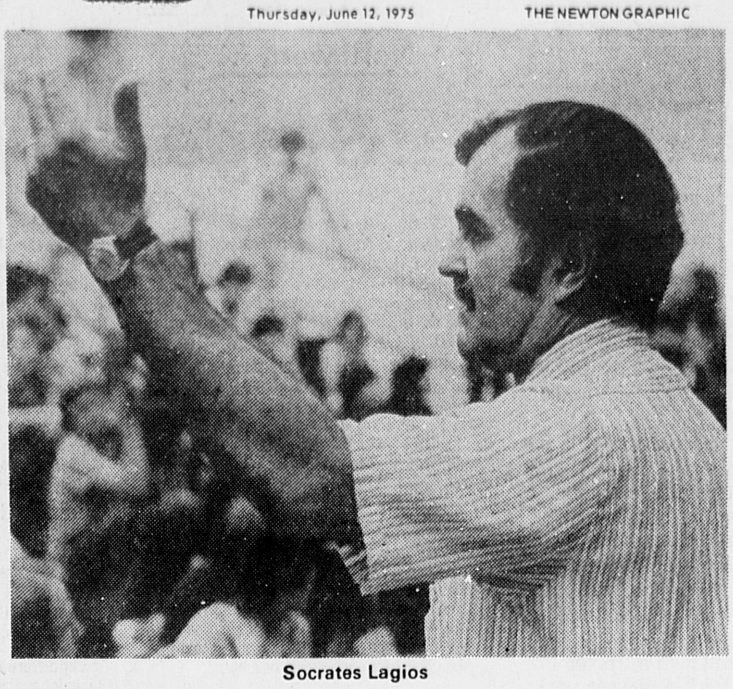
It also provides for electronic recording of any meeting providing that recording does not "interfere with the conduct of the meeting."

Finally, it states: "upon qualification for office following an appointment or election to a governmental body, the member shall be furnished by the city or town clerk with an appropriate summary of this chapter prepared by the attorney general.

"Each such member shall sign a written acknowledgement that he has been provided with a copy of the summary."

The original Common Cause bill included monetary fines that would be paid by the public official for violations of this law. This provision was deleted by the legislature.

The final bill also did not cover conference calls by government officials, a provision in the original bill that was also deleted by the legislature.



Socrates Lagios

Weeks students protest faculty reorganization

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

About 250 Weeks Junior High School students protested announced faculty reorganization at the school which would leave larger groupings for seventh graders and create more intimate groupings for ninth graders.

Some teachers at the school were also apparently upset at the changes decided on by Principal Socrates Lagios and announced to the staff on Tuesday.

More than 50 students began a demonstration outside the school during lunch hour, and a larger crowd in the auditorium listened to the pricipal explain his answer s.

Beside the teacher organization, students complained about not being able to choose courses in the high school, nonrep resentative students on the Parent-Teacher-Student Association, no dances or musicals in the school, and no letters for participation in varsity sports.

The cluster sys tem at the junior high, which absorbs students mostly from Beethoven, Bowen, Hyde, and Mason-Rice schools, breaks down the seventh grade into three groups of 82 students, with the eighth grade divided into three clusters of 82 and the ninth grade into two classes of 123 and 126 each.

Principal Lagios said the clusters were switched to have two seventh grade and three ninth grade groups because ninth grade teachers complained about not knowing the students personally.

He said the change was made by him with consultaion consultation meetings with faculty members.

At first he said he called a full faculty meeting, then had two planning sessions open to all teachers, then chose a committee of about seven teachers who met about three times before he made the final deci sion.

He also told the noisy crowd of students that he decided the nearly $200 for patches would be better spent on girls' sports. Newton'

Lagios said student representatives to the PTSA were chosen by various means in different clusters; some by election, appointment, and some by informal agreement among students.

He said no one had approached him for dances this year exc ept a recent group of ninth graders which he gave permission to.

The school has not had any musicals because of fights in the past when rehearsals were held at other schools, and there is no room in the school to have a full performance.

Regar ding a discrimination claim by one student for uneven enforcement of the smoking dismissal code' the principal said he did not notify the "caught" student's parents immediately because of illness in the family.

Some teachers at the school have complained openly in front of students about problems at the school.

One is reported to have said that he makes a carbon copy of anything he sends to the principal so there is no question of it having ever been said.

Newton man convicted of bank fraud

A Newton man was among five men sentenced Tuesday in Suffolk Superior Court for involvement in making fictitious loans at the now defunct Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank.

Gaetano T. Cuggino, 51, of 6 Elmhurst Rd., Newton, pleaded guilty to the charge and received a one-year suspended sentence, one-year probation, and a $2,000 fine.

Cuggino was a trustee of the bank along with his brother Nazzareno of Brighton who was fined $5,000.

The former president of the bank, Charles J. Kiley, Jr. of Milton, and the former treasurer, John C. Kiley of Woburn, were also convicted.

Falk pleads innocent to cocaine charges

A Newton man pleaded innocent Tuesday to three counts of distributing cocaine. —

Gerald H. Falk, 34, of 28 Ballard St., Newton Centre, was among 22 persons indicted in Suffolk County Superior Court after six months of investigation by the federal Drug Enforcement Administration and the Organized Crime Strike Force in Ne England.

The latter enforcementt agency was called into the investigation by the Justice Department when the names of suspects were found to be associated with organized crime figures.

Falk, listed on police records as a salesman, was released on $10,000 bail.

Political group set up to elect moderates

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Within the next month, a new group called "Voice" will try to field candidates for the city election this fall.

"Voice" is composed of leading civic and political figures who could be classified as moderate or conservative in their politics.

At a meeting Tuesday night, the steering committee was formed and committees were established.

There are 35 or so people in the group so far, according to reliable sources. Louis Egelson, alderman-at-large from Ward 4; Paul Burke, a former Ward 3 alderman and former chairman of the Recreation Commission; Roger Marrocco; John Webber of Nonantum; and Sally Lipshutz reportedly comprise the steering committee of "Voice."

Other reportedly involved in the group are Alvin Mandell, Ward 8 school committeeman; Wendell Bauckman, alderman-at-large from Ward 8; Jason Sacks, alderman-at-large from Ward 7; Michael LeConti; Joan Saklad, alderwoman-at-large from Ward 6; d Levitan, formerly director of intergovernmental

Donal relations for the City of Newton; and Kenneth Hartford.

Levitan and Hartford are co-chairman of "Voice."

When the group first formed, nonpartisan and politically moderate people were sought as members. They were to be representative of the community and not committed to any political "establishment."

Since that time, at least one political leader, who did not wish to be quoted, feels that the original mood of the group has swung a little too far toward conservatism.

In a recent statement, Co-hairmen Levitan and Hartford said, "The prime goal of 'Voice' is to preserve Newton as a well-managed city whose government is honest, fair and responsive to the needs and desires of its citizens."

The group believes that the cost of government has outstripped the ability of many people to pay for it and suggests that proposed new programs be subjected to careful scrutiny and, if necessary, cut out. ies as neighbors

"While we recognize our responsibilit and as citizens of the larger metropolitan community, we believe that Newton should concentrate on solving its own internal problems first," the statement said.

One member of the group denied that the recent uproar over the school budget was the prime factor in the establishment of "Voice."

The group now says it is not soliciting members but will persons allow interested to attend meetings, which have heretofore been unpublicized.

One person affiliated with "Voice" has already announced his intention to run for School Committee. Michael LeConti took out nomination papers Tuesday to run against incumbent Gerard Byrne in Ward 3.

YMCA lists local assistants

Warren Ross, assistant physical leader at the Newton YMCA, lists local assistants for the eight week season, as follows:

Archery: Frances Muller of Brighton; Arts & Crafts: Carole Bloom of Jane Road. Newton; Animal Care: Alice Houghton of Cambridge.

Senior Counsellors: Lisa Dratch of Evelyn Road. Needham; George Domenicomi of Jewett St.. Newton; Susanne Smith of Newtonville; Marlene Lewandowski of Hammond St.. Newton; Nina Lillie of Maple St., Newton; John Newis of Warwick Road, Newton.

Junior Counsellors: Christopher Yannoni of Upland Ave., Newtonville; Michelle Milligan of Blacksmith Drive. Needham; Susan Boemer of Mt. Ida Terrace, Newton.

Counsellors-in-Training: Renee Antonellis of Monadnock Road, Newton; Tom Harmon of West Newton; Meryl Minden of Stanley Road, Waban; Patti Morris of White Avenue, Newton; Carol Rosenberg of Rokely Road, Waban; Maxine Shukri of Boylston Street, New Centre.

Camp Massasoit runs periods from June 30-August 22, Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the grounds of the Newton YMCA.

Creative workshops offered

Massachusetts Bay Community College, at 50 Oakland Street in Wellesley Hills, is offering some intriguing, "leisure-time" creative workshops this summer. The non-credit courses begin June 23 and end July 25. The Art Workshop runs from 8 a.m.-9:15 a.m., the Crafts Workshop from 9:30 a.m. - 10:45 a.m., the Dance Workshop from 11:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m., and the Theatre Workshop from 12:30 p.m. - 1:45 p.m. The workshops are all taught by talented artists. No special talent is needed for enrollment — just your interest. Persons wanting to spend their summer enjoyably should call or visit the Office of Continuing Education on the Wellesley Campus for additional information.

Fireworks for Fourth get flak and fizzle

Cannon fire instead of fireworks will cap Newton's Bicentennial celebration of the Fourth Committee, Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran, and Police Chief William Quinn, announced this week, is responsible for the change in plans.

Earlier this year a fireworks display had been announced for the playground between Meadowbrook Junior High School and Newton South High School.

The cannon will be shot as called for in the music, during the playing of "1812 Overture," which will end the July 3 celebration now set for the Newton Centre Playground.

"The elimination of this portion (the fireworks) of the program has a number of reasons, among them the history of danger, the build-up of traffic, attendant troubles, and the possibility of vandalism that might diminish the family picnic and concert portions of the celebration," a statement issued by the Recreation Department said.

"Past experience with large crowds have indicated the planned program and fireworks do not mix very well in as much as the latter draws great numbers of vistitors not familiar with our roads, and the fact that the program at the GUbinet-Hurley Playground between Meadowbrook Junior High and Newton South High School is surrounded by family residences.

"The program has been transferred to Newton Centre Playground for accessibility, with the theme of family participation.

Picket arrested

A Medford man was arrested by Newton pol ice last Thursday for disorderly conduct in a picket line in front of Big Buy, 150 California St., Newton.

A truck was trying to enter the store when Raymond Terilli, 25, of Salem Street in Medford allegedly kicked the wheels of the truck after being warned by police to stay away from the truck.

Terilli was arrested by police at 11 a.m.

Newton Corner man knifed by young group

A Newton man was assaulted behind a Newton Corner bowling establishment Saturday night when he approached two youths who were near his car.

Police said Charles E. Gentile of Thornton Street in Newton was leaving Bowlway of Newton, 29 Bacon St., Newton, near 8 p.m. when he saw a group of boys, about age 18, trying to get into his car.

When he approached them, one of them slashed a two-and-one-half inch cut in his upper right arm.

He was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital by friend and called the police from there.

Police investigated the area behin d the bowling establishment but found no suspects.

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Elected

Miriam Erlich (right), outgoing president of the League of Women Voters of Newton, presents the gavel to Mrs. Joel Leighton (left), who will preside over the Newton LWV for the next two years. Presentation was made at the recent annual meeting.

Wayland man dies after heart attack in car

A Wayland man had a heart attack and was killed last Wednesday afternoon when his car went out of control and hit an electric pole on Washington Street.

Police report that at 4:23 p.m., Harold G. Purdy, 64, of 53 Red Barn Rd., Wayland, was traveling west on Washington Street near Walnut Park.

An eye-witness said the car suddenly veered to the right and hit an Edison pole head on, then careened a cross the street and stoppe d when it hit a fence. The pole was still on top of the 1972 Ford Torino.

According to family sources, Purdy had a severe heart attack seven years ago, and a relapse in August.

His wife said he was complaining of symptoms that morning and advised him not to go to work.

A bottle of nitorglycerin tablets were found open in the car.

Medical examiners at Newton-Wellesley Hospital confirmed that he died of a coronary occlusion.

CITY OF NEWTON
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS — CITY HALL

GARBAGE COLLECTION

At the end of June this year, the separate collection of garbage will be discontinued. **Beginning July 1, 1975,** there will be **single weekly curb-side** collection of **garbage and rubbish combined.** There are several reasons for this:

1. We save a considerable amount of gasoline.
2. We save almost $300,000.00 per year in expenditures.
3. Surveys have shown that the majority of families already dispose of their garbage by mixing it with their rubbish, or by means of a kitchen disposal unit.

THERE SHOULD BE NO PROBLEMS IF A FEW SIMPLE PRECAUTIONS ARE OBSERVED:

1. Drain all garbage thoroughly.
2. Wrap the drained garbage in several layers of newspaper or other wrapping paper. Better still, use a plastic bag with a twist tie.
3. Put the wrapped garbage in your **rubbish** container. **Do not put undrained or unwrapped garbage in the rubbish.**
4. **Garbage will not be collected from underground receivers or from within private property.** Make sure your rubbish barrels have tight-fitting covers. If you use plastic bags for rubbish, store the filled bags in your garage, cellar, or other enclosed area so that animals cannot reach them.

YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE APPRECIATED.

If you have any questions please call the Street Dept. **Newton City Hall 969-3920**

— PLEASE SAVE THIS NOTICE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE —

Edmund C. Bolduc, Street Commissioner

NOTE: Many other cities and towns in the immediate area have successfully gone to the single collection of garbage and rubbish in order to save money. We in Newton are doing the same.

Now!
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Editorial

Non-celebration

Welcome to Newton's non-celebration of the Bicentennial.

Welcome to the city that missed Patriot's Day, the official opening of this country's celebration of its 200th birthday and now plans to miss the Fourth of July.

Newton has plans, in this Bicentennial year, to celebrate the Third of July, just as it chose to schedule a Bicentennial parade on May 4.

The Third of July celebration will include a family picnic and a concert. The Third of July celebration will NOT include the promised fireworks, hallmark of traditional Independence Day celebrations, because it appears to be just "too much trouble" to stage a fireworks display.

Compare this effort, if you will, to some of the others contemplated:

Brookline, July 4, will hold a "Bicentennial Celebration" at Larz Anderson park, including children's theater, a magic show, athletic competition, band concert and other events from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Cambridge, July 4, will hold a "Commemorative Celebration," including a parade in the morning and a pageant in the afternoon.

That city will commemorate the 200th anniversary of Washington taking command of the Continental Army on Cambridge Common. A banquet and ball will be held in the evening to celebrate the 200th birthday of the United States Army.

Natick will have a Fourth of July parade and related activities beginning at 10 a.m.

Watertown will have a Summer Carnival, including a commemoration of Washington's arrival, from July 2-4.

It only required a cursory look at the Massachusetts Bicentennial calendar of events to find these celebrations in a list of 49 community celebrations of Independence Day around the state. By no means is this a complete list.

If we don't celebrate the 200th birthday of the United States now, when are we going to do it?

Is there some reason why Newton chooses to be so woefully out of step with the spirit of the times?

Newton's link to the Revolution is just as great as any other community's here. Next year, the focus of the Bicentennial will follow the course of the Revolution to other parts of the country. 1975 is Newton's year, just as 1775 was.

So far, this city has made a paltry contribution to the Bicentennial, particularly in regard to timing of events and the fact we're about to have a non-celebration of the Third of July.

Another View



"THIS IS BITING THE BULLET, BETTY?"

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Northword . . .

Stage crew wants asbestos fixed

By KEN BRESLER

Several members of the Stage Crew of Newton North High School are refusing to work on the high school stage until they are satisfied that the asbestos concentration in the air in the stage area is at a reasonable level.

The stage crew members have not worked on stage since the end of March when air samplings results were released in a report by Dr. William J. Nicholson of the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York. The report stated that the stage area had an asbestos concentration of .26 micrograms per cubic meter which is 2.6 times higher than the level Nicholson said would be reason for concern.

Exposed asbestos over the stage was covered in January. Nicholson, while explaining the high levels for the stage, said that "debris was reported to be present at the time of sampling. Residual contamination from the construction activities may account for the concentrations measured here."

The report left some members of the stage crew in doubt about the safeness of the stage, but they were unwilling to wait for the next air sampling by Nicholson to clear up their doubts. Members of the crew stopped entering the auditorium and invited William Curby, a biophysicist who is director of the Sias Medical Research Laboratory of the Lahey Clinic Foundation, to test the auditorium air for asbestos.

Air samples of the stage, the seating area in the auditorium, and of Main Street were taken on May 13. Curby, whose son, Mark Curby, is a member of Stage Crew, found Main Street to have an asbestos concentration of .047 micrograms per cubic meter; the auditorium seating, .069 micrograms per cubic meter; and the stage, .093 micrograms per cubic meter.

Nicholson's and Curby's levels for Main Street are identical. Nicholson did not take samples of the auditorium seating. Michelson's levels are higher for the stage than Curby's.

The difference might be due to the different techniques that were used to sample and test the air.

Said Curby, "We were measuring respirable particles. The smaller particles weigh a great deal less than the bigger ones. It is possible to breathe several of the smaller particles and increase the hazard to the breather without showing a great deal of weight in the sample.

"We counted in size the smaller respirable particles electronically. We also did microscopic examination of the samples and found a higher than expected number of asbestos fiber fragments in the samples taken on the stage and in the auditorium. If these areas have been recently cleaned with a vacuum cleaner, then the presence of the particles could be explained by the fact that particles are still falling.

"The figures fall close to but below the level reported as being reason for concern. The main thing the figures would suggest is that more sampling is needed and that people working in these ares should be careful not to spend unnecessary time there."

The crew feels that the level of asbestos can be lowered significantly if the stage is regularly vacuumed and wet-mopped. This would eliminate asbestos from the stage instead of letting it be reintroduced into the air when the floor is swept. Dr. Nicholson, after discussing the high level of asbestos on the stage, said in his report, "such contamination . . . usually can be removed by normal cleaning activities within a relatively short period of time."

The stage crew members will request that the stage be cleaned regularly and properly. If cleaning doesn't lower the asbestos level significantly, the crew will ask that the covering over the asbestos be improved and that material resembling asbestos that remains exposed above the stage be investigated. Until the level of asbestos is lowerd, though, the crew members will continue their refusal to work on stage through this summer and into next year if necessary.

Members of the crew, who are responsible for sets, lighting and other technical aspects of a stage production, have so far not worked for the festival of plays, the French play, the talent show, the concert choir exchange concert, and the original compositions concert.

The credibility test for Mark Lane

Analysis by John D. Lofton Jr.

WASHINGTON — Mark Lane — the man who, if Lois Lane had a brother, he would be it — showed up here in town recently to announce the formation of yet one more group dedicated to the paradoxical proposition that Lee Harvey Oswald either did not kill John F. Kennedy, or, if he did, he was not working alone.

Tue purpose of his Citizens Commission of Inquiry is to generate "a nationwide organizing project to urge Congress to investigate the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and the resultant coverup of the facts by the FBI and the CIA."

Now, I have no objections to anyone challenging the conclusions of the Warren Report. I have some doubts myself. But, while I do not believe everything the Warren Report says, it is difficult to believe anything Mark Lane says. Really, he is quite unreliable.

In 1970, Lane authored a book, "Conversations With Americans, which purported to be a series of interviews with American soldiers and Marines who witnessed or participated in atrocities in Vietnam. Assigned the book for review, New York Times reporter Neil Sheehan — a dove who spent three years covering Vietnam — attacked it as "irresponsible". By checking some of the interviewees' records with the Pentagon, Sheehan found Lane's book to be based, at least in part, on inaccurate and unchecked information. In some instances the "facts" cited by the men Lane interviewed were found to be fiction. For example:

— Lane's first interviewee, Chuck Onan, said he had deserted the Marines and fled to Sweden after he got his orders to go to Vietnam to put his torture training into practice. Onan said he had taken a special course in torture as part of an elite, long-range patrol unit skilled in parachuting, frog-man activities and jungle survival.

But a check of Marine Corps records by Sheehan, showed that Onan had never belonged to such a unit, never received such training, and when he deserted, he worked as a stockroom clerk at an air base in Beaufort, S.C., handing out spare parts for airplanes.

— Michael Schneider, a deserter who said he was a former infantryman, told Lane that his father, who had been in the German Army during World War II, had commanded the Eleventh Armored Cavalry Regiment in Vietnam. The implication was obvious: The U.S. Army had Nazis in command

Sheehan's check of Army records however revealed that no such person ever commanded this unit. Furthermore, the records showed no officer on the Army list who fitted Schneider's description of his father.

Sheehan also found out that Army records last placed Schneider in the maximum security ward of Eastern State Mental Hospital in Vinita, Okla., where he was taken after he went AWOL and was arrested in Denver on a murder warrant from Oklahoma.

When confronted by Sheehan in a telephone interview and asked why these things about Onan and Schneider were left out of his book, Lane replied: "It's not relevant." His excuse was that the Defense Department was not a reliable source.

In words that it would be wise to remember now in assessing Lane's criticisms of the Warren Report, Sheehan writes:

"This kind of reasoning amounts to a new McCarthyism, this time from the left. Any accusation, any innuendo, any rumor, is repeated and published as truth. The accused, whether an institution or an individual, has no right to reply because whatever the accused says will ipso facto be a lie. Those on the left who cherish their integrity might do well to take a careful look at Mark Lane's methods."

Indeed they should and this goes for those on the right and in the middle, too. Before you believe anything Mark Lane says get hold of a copy of the 1973 book, "November 22, 1963: You Are the Jury," by David Belin, a ;arren Commission lawyer. Published by Quadrangle, this book shows clearly that as regards the assassination of President Kennedy, Mark Lane is no more credible than he was about alleged American atrocities in Vietnam.

Belin lays out, chapter and verse, what he means when he says Lane goes "beyond selective distortion into affirmative misrepresentation."

Springfield car 13 where are you?

By Norton Mockridge, national columnist

The Springfield (Mass.) Police Department got a nice new cruiser the other day and the department's painter painted a great big white "13" on it.

The cops looked it over and shook their head. "Hell," said one officer, "I'm not superstitious, but you'll never get me into any car marked 13!"

And for three days, no cop would take the cruiser out. Then, much the surprise of the chief, Patrolman to George H. Vickery asked for permanent assignment to the car.

"I figure," said Vickery, "that if everybody's so scared of the number 13, maybe the guys we would normally arrest will see the number of the car and straighten out. They'll think: 'There's no way anybody's gonna get me into THAT car!'"

Patrolman Alvin Correia volunteered to be Patrolman Victory's squad car partner saying: "I've never suffered from triskaidekaphobia." None of the other cops knew what he was talking about, but they thought it was an unmentionable disease.

"That's fear of the number 13," said the patrolman. "But I don't fear 13. After all, there were 13 original colonies, 13 stars on the first American flag, and 13 stripes."

And so, Vickery and Correia took out Cruiser No. 13.

They stopped on East Columbus Ave. to check something, and Patrolman Correia opened the door to get out.

CRUNCH"! The door flew out of his hand and bent backwards, denting the right front fender.

It had been hit by a passing car operated, would you believe it? by another cop! Detective Donald S. Beor said he saw the door open, but there was no way he could avoid hitting it. No. 13 is laid up now for repairs, but Vickery and Correia will return to it later.

They don't suffer from triskaidekaphobia. But maybe they wouldn't mind if the 3 were painted into an 8.

Chiefs from all over Europe are applying for jobs in Loew's Monte Carlo hotel which will open this summer on the Riviera and there's one man on the Loew's staff who has to spend hours and hours looking over the chef's letters and resumes.

He's a little harried by it all, and his temper wasn't helped the other afternoon when a colleague met him in the hall and asked:

"Read any good cooks lately?"

Bill Carty, of El Paso, collects funny names, such as Quincy Adams Goldfarb. And these two, members of the cast of a recorded "Marriage of Figaro" — Elysia Fields, and Appassionata Schultz.

And then, in the credits of an X-rated movie show in El Paso, Bill caught — Francoise Rivera Lipschitz and Ming Toy Epstein!

Bob Mitchum, who just finished filming "Farewell, My Lovely," was talking about Howard Hughes the other night and said he'd worked for him at RKO for several years.

"He's absolutely straightforward," said Bob. "He secluded himself because there are so many devious people around him. I guess I've got to admit he's a little devious himself — but he was always straight with me."

Ted Kennedy through a looking glass



By Arnold Sawislak UPI Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — To understand politics, read Lewis Carroll.

When Sen. Edward Kennedy says "There is absolutely no circumstance or event that will alter the decision. I will not accept the nomination. I will not accept a draft," recall the conversation in "Through The Looking Glass" in which Humpty Dumpty tells Alice: "When I use a word, it means just what I choose it to mean — neither more nor less."

It was only eight months ago that the Massachusetts senator told a news conference he was out of the presidential picture for 1976: "I will oppose any effort to place my name in nomination in any state or at the national convention and I will oppose any effort to promote my candidacy in any other way."

But less than a month ago, House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, also of Massachusetts, said, "I think he's going to keep on denying it, but in my opinion Ted Kennedy is a candidate" and added his belief that the senator would be nominated and elected president.

O'Neill's statement was less than a bombshell. The ground had been prepared for it similar predictions by such as Boston Mayor Kevin White and by months of newspaper discussions of the lackluster field of potential Democratic nominees and the possibility of a deadlocked national convention as a result of the party's newly adopted rules designed to give all aspirants a chance to win delegates in state primaries, caucuses and conventions.

Out of this talk came a "scenario" —a theory that the Democrats would have a deadlocked convention that would have to be "brokered" by party leaders to settle on a candidate. The climax of the scenario is a call to Kennedy to save the party and take the nomination.

Kennedy obviously was aware of this talk, but he did nothing to quash it.

But he did have his press secretary tell reporters, "The senator's position has not changed ... He will not be a candidate."

None of this makes much sense unless there is another scenario already being played out. It could be based on the premise that the Chappaquiddick affair must be neutralized or at least lessened as a political issue before Kennedy can be an active candidate.

By letting talk of his candidacy continue, Kennedy might provoke the opposition to fire its big guns before he is obliged, as a formal presidential aspirant, to respond to old or new charges about the episode.

This could serve two ends — to get a true measure of Chappaquiddick as a liability to Kennedy and to exhaust public interest and patience with the subject, just as the Watergate scandal was overexposed as a 1974 campaign topic. There would be risks in this, but it certainly would be no more hazardous than trying to ignore an issue that hasn't disappeared in five years.

Scenarios aside, the question remains: Is Teddy in or out?

The answer, with a deep bow to Lewis Carroll, seems to be "Yes, he is not in; no, he is not out. And keep your eye on the White Rabbit."



League supports closing schools

To the Editor:

Following is a copy of a letter which the League of Women Voters of Newton has just sent to all members of the School Committee. We feel it would also be of interest to your readers.

A year ago, the League of Women Voters of Newton adopted a study of community planning to deal with the effects on Newton's declining school population and the utilization of existing facilities.

After investigating all aspects of the problem, the study committee presented its information to the League members for their consideration. We found that most of our members has strong emotional ties to the schools which their children attend. However, despite these ties, after they had considered the actual and projected enrollment declines, they came to the conclusion that the League could best serve the community by recommending and supporting school consolidation.

We are therefore submitting to you the positions which have been adopted and urge you to give them thorough consideration in your current deliberations on the issue of declining enrollment. PD Support of school consolidation as a means of dealing with declining enrollment.

PD Support of a long range planning process as a basis for school closure decisions. This process should have as an underlying philosophy an emphasis on high quality educational standards and a balancing of resources throughout the city.

Support of the following considerations in deciding which school or schools should be closed:

Minimum disruption of children, effect on recipient schools, financial savings, including need for capital improvements, age and condition of building, retention of neighborhood concept, but with expanded neighborhoods, size of school population as it relates to educational options and flexibility.

Support of a procedure which sets priorities for use or disposition of closed school facilities. Such a procedure should ensure citizen participation in planning and give consideration to alternate community needs and uses.

We feel that our position considers the needs of the community at large as well as the needs of the school children, and therefore deserves your considered attention. Jane Leighton, President

Waste of talent

To the Editor:

The elimination of adult courses such as Holly Zeeb's remarkable offerings at Needham Jr. College, next year, would be a tragic waste of talents and skills on the parts of both teachers and pupils. For many of us, young and old, these courses have brought out our long-dormant abilities, heightened our perceptions, raised our self-esteem, and, wonder of wonders, even caused our families to look at us with renewed appreciation.

I venture to say that these courses help to preserve physical and mental health, thus saving costs in other areas.

IRMA F. DEVORE
NEWTONVILLE

Finest police in the land

Dear Chief Quinn:

uLF Being confined to either the bed or a wheel chair is not a pleasant situation, but being unable to get out of the house is much more unpleasant.

The fiftieth anniversary of my high school graduation was to be celebrated. I thought that I would like to attend so that I might see and talk to my classmates. The major obstacle was, how could I g et out of the house? The problem was getting out of the house in the wheel ihair, into the car and then in reverse, finally to wind up in the house again.

To solve the entire problem required only a telephone call to the Newton Police and an explanation of my condition to Captain John J. Bartinelli.

When I was ready to go another telephone call and a police car with two officers was sent to my home.

The officers carried me in the wheel chair from the house to the walk, wheeled me to our car, helped me into the car and brought the wheel chair into the house. They suggested to me that I call the police again for assistance when my wife and I returned home. My wife called and the same officers came and brought me into the house. The same procedure enumerated above but in reverse.

I had a most pleasant and enjoyable evening due to the Newton Police.

A special "thank you" to Capt. Bartinelli, Lts. John J. Parker, Arthur M. Rooney, Patrolman Gregory Wright and James Burke for their kindness, courtesy, cooperation and assistance. Officers Wright and Burke told me that this was and is a public service. service.

The residents of Newton are indeed fortunate to have this caliber of men as members of the Police Department.

The department and men are to be commended by the people. As public minded citizens, we should all be helpful and considerate to them, assisting whenever possible.

I repeat, "thank you" to the Newton Police which I consider the finest in the land.

Edward Blumsack,
Newton Highlands

Don't take it away

To the Editor:

I recently spent an a exciting evening watching the Oak Hill Elementary' School's musical production, "The Oak Hill Follies, a Tribute to George Gershwin."

The show, produced at Meadowbrook Jr. High School, and directed by Oak Hill music teacher Caroline Senier, was a beautiful experience.

The oeverwhelming enthusiasm of the students, teachers and audience was infectious. The nostalgic Gershwin numbers were choreographed and sung beautifully by the teachers and students. And above all, how refreshing it was to see the principal of the school, Samuel Turner, get up and sing with the children in the finale!

Mr. Turner sang one Gershwin number which was particularly meaningful in this political climate, "They Can't Take That Away From Me."

Let us hope that the School Committee hears Mr. Turner's words and does not take the Oak Hill School away from this community.

Paul B. Ash,
Newton Centre

MDC reservoirs closed to public

The Metropolitan District Commission announced it has closed eight of its reservoirs and the grounds surrounding them to the public.

The reservoirs are Bear Hill, Stoneham; Blue Hill, Quincy; Chestnut Hill, Boston; Fells, Stoneham; Norumbega, Weston; Spot Pond, Stoneham; Waban Hill, Newton; and the Weston Reservoir at Weston.

MDC Commissioner William J. Byrne, Jr., said the commission has instructed its police and water divisions to take whatever steps are necessary to carry out the order.

"Recently we have experienced increasing violations of safety and health precautions in open reservoirs," Byrne said. "People and pets use the water and the adjacent areas for recreational activities, which can and do degrade the water supply. Human and animal waste matter are indiscriminately deposited in the water, litter and trash are left behind, and a general neglect and disrespect for water users downstream of the reservoirs is exhibited by those who should know better. We believe we would be derelect in our duty if we degraded and then disinfected our water supply to suit a few dogs, joggers and picknickers."

The Metropolitan District Commission supplies water to over two million residents of 34 communities in the Metropolitan Boston area. The supply of 320 million gallons of water used every day in this area originates in two huge watershed areas, Quabbin 65 miles west of Boston, and Wachusett, 35 miles west of Boston, and is distributed to the district via a series of aquaducts, forced mains and open and closed reservoirs.

Memorial School head, Dr. Eldridge, retires

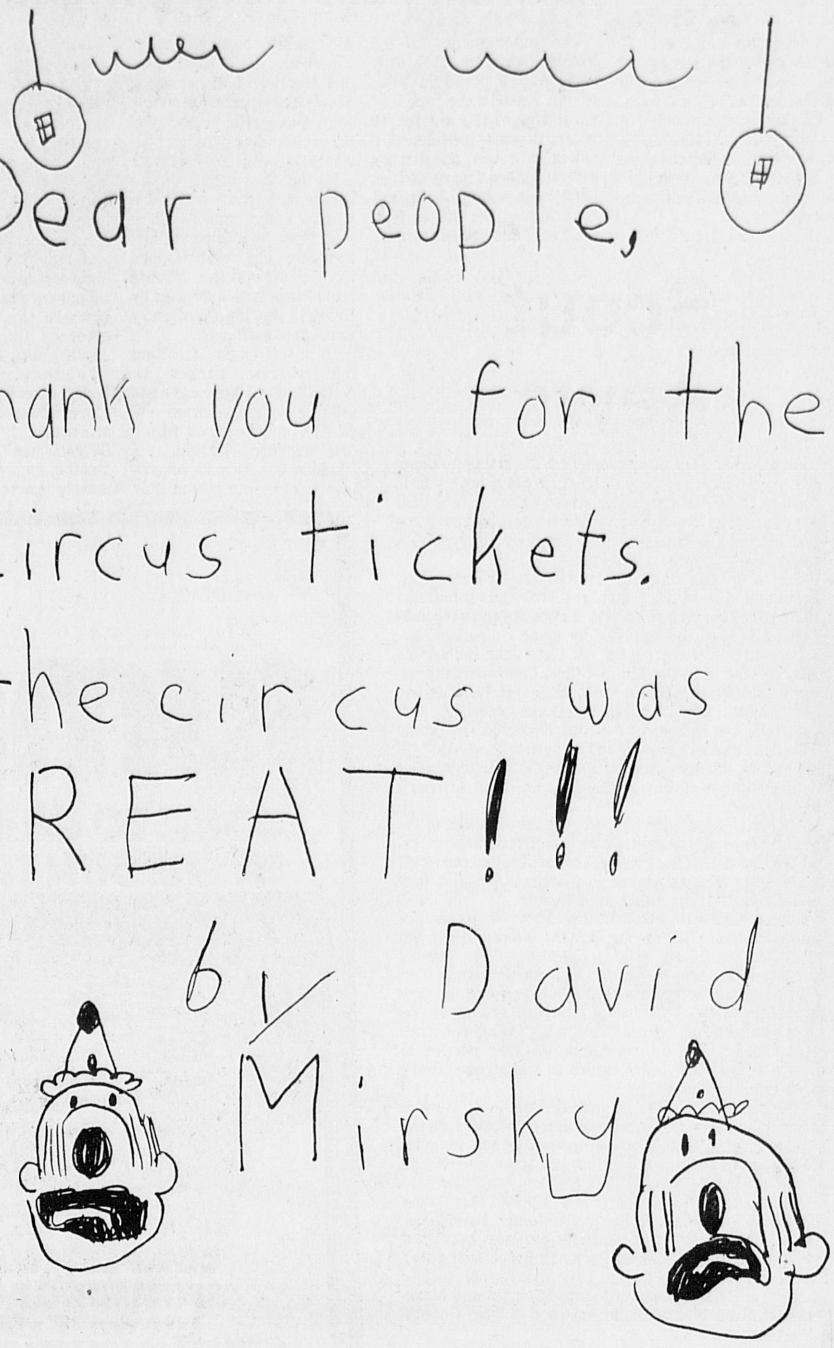
Dr. Olive Eldridge, principal of Memorial School in Newton since 1954, retires this month after more than 26 years of service to the Newton Public Schols.

Born in Lawrence, Dr. Eldridge was graduated from Lowell Teachers College and earned her master's degree and her Ed. D. from Boston Univrsity.

She taught in elementary schools in Andover, Hanson and Kezar Falls, Maine, before coming to Newton as a fourth-grade teacher in 1949. in 1953, she was appointed acting principal of Memorial School.

When her impending retirement was announced at a recent Newton School Committee meeting, Sup. Aaron Fink commented that "she is an extremely fine woman and a great educational leader, and she will be thoroughly missed by the ewton public schools."

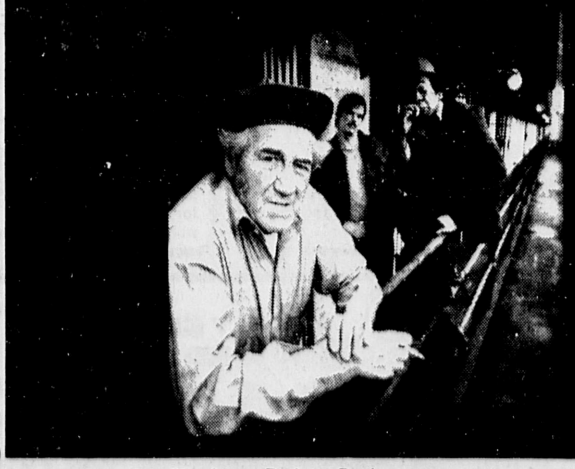
Parents of present and former Memorial School students have pointed to the number of children whose lives Dr. Eldridge has influenced, the parents whose friend and advisor she has been, and the schools she has served so well. These are all testimony to her wisdom and largeness of spirit, they said.



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Many thanks to all our friends for sharing the joy of our 25th anniversary with us.
Sincerely,
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OF NEWTON CENTRE

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People who broke the new Massachusetts Gun Law. That's the law that says if you're convicted of possessing any kind of a gun without an F.I.D. card or carrying a handgun without a license you'll go to prison for a year.
No pardons, no paroles, no suspended sentences.
You'll go to Concord, Norfolk, or your local jail. If that isn't your idea of a "social", check out the new law at your police station or write for a free booklet to Box 8888, Boston, MA 02114.
THE YEAR-IN-PRISON GUN LAW.

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Y.M.C.A. ATHLETIC FIELD
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NEWTON CORNER
IT'S EXCITING
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Age Limit: Up to 18 yrs. old (before Aug. 13, 1975
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Drinan hails Voting Rights Act

Congressman Robert F. Drinan hailed the passage of the Voting Rights Act Amendments of 1975 last week.

The Congressman said that the bill "marks another major advance in extending the right to vote to citizens previously excluded from the electoral process."

The amendments to the Voting Rights Act, H.R. 6219, originally enacted in 1965, would: 1 extend the "special" remedies of the act for 10 years; 2, make permanent a nation-wide ban on literacy tests and other devices used as barriers to voting; 3, expand coverage of the act to four language minorities: persons of Spanish heritage, Asian Americans, Alaskan natives, and American Indians; and 4, allow private persons to seek in court the special remedies of the act and to recover attorney's fees if they prevail.

During the course of the debate, the House rejected a number of amendments which would have weakened the Act, including one which would have removed the private remedies provision inserted by Drinan during judiciary committee mark-up.

"It is extremely important that private parties be authorized and encouraged to initiate legal action to eliminate voting discrimination," he said.

Under the Drinan amendments, a private person may bring a law suit to correct illegal voting practices, and ask the court to impose the "special" remedies of the Act.

"These remedies," Congressman Drinan noted, "include suspending all tests and devices which infringe voting rights, appointing federal registrars and observers to oversee elections' and requiring the defendant State or political subdivision to submit any change in its voting laws to the court or the Attorney General prior to implementing it.

"Furthermore, if the private person wins the law suit, the court could award a reasonable attorney's fee," the Congressman said in commenting on a second amendment he inserted in the bill. "In the wake of a recent Supreme Court decision which bars counsel fees in public interest cases without staturory authorization, the importance of this provision is underscored," he added.

"There was a time in our country, not so very long ago," Congressman Drinan observed, "when only white men over the age of 21 who owned property were allowed to vote. Having removed restrictions relating to property, race, color, and sex, and having lowered the voting age, we now seek to expand the size and composition of the electorate to include language minorities. That step will further make our government one which is truly based on the consent of the governed," he concluded.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF JUNE 16-20

Cafeteria Type A Lunches

Monday

Hot dog on bun, French fries, chilled fruit, milk.

Tuesday

American chop suey, chilled peaches, French bread, butter, milk.

Wednesday

Chicken chow mein on fluffy rice, tossed salad, special dressing, chilled fruit cup, French roll, butter, milk.

Thursday

Hamburger on a bun, relish, catsup, French fries, cole slaw, milk.

Friday

Cheese pizza, assorted fruit juices, fresh fruit, French bread, butter, milk.

Elementary Type A Cold Lunches

Monday

American cheese sandwich, margarine, mustard, peanuts, orange juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Submarine sandwich, margarine, mustard, fruit cocktail, orange juice, milk.

Wednesday

Turkey roll sandwich, margarine, mustard, apple crisp, fresh fruit, cold cake with chocolate icing, milk.

Thursday

Tuna fish sandwich, margarine, peanuts, orange juice, peaches, sugar cookies, milk.

Friday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, margarine, peach pudding, orange juice, milk.

Elementary Type A Hot Lunches

Monday

Beef patty on hamburg roll. green beans, margarine, pineapple chunks, ketchup, milk.

Tuesday

Baked beans with margarine, beef frankfurter on hot dog roll, fruit cocktail, mustard, milk.

Wednesday

Fried chicken fillet, mashed potatoes, roll, margarine, apple juice dessert, milk.

Thursday

Beef patty with cheese on hamburg roll, French fries, ketchup, margarine, peaches, milk.

Friday

Fish 'n cheese, peas and carrots, roll, margarine, pineapple pudding, milk.

All menus subject to change.

Scout news

On the weekend of May 31-June 1, for the first time ever in the history of Norumbega Council, Webelos Scouts from Newton, Weston and Wellesley staged a Camporee of their very own, devoted entirely and exclusively to both out going and incoming Webelos and their families. The result? A fantastically successful weekend.

For many, this was their first REAL exposure to the Scouting life — tenting, campfires, etc., and all the boys that I talked to were saddened by it's brevity and were most reluctant to pack up and head for home.

On Saturday afternoon, Sgt. 1st Class John Rothemund and his crew from the R.R.O. Office, Commonwealth Armory, Boston, commaned the attention of Webelos and adult alike. The Scoutspresented an excellent talk describing the equipment that was dispersed around the Ellis Land Field. There were two 2.5 ton trucks, used to haul in the two 105 m.m. howitzers from "A" Battery, 101st Artillery Battalion (also of the Commonwealth Armory), and one jeep.

Sgt. Rothemund, after going into much detail as to the power, range and destructive ability of the weapons, expressed the sincere hope that all such artillery pieces would someday have to be viewed in museums and that they would never again have to be fired in anger.

Also on hand with demonstrations for the boys was Explorer Post 525 (Emergency Service) offering a general First Aid Session as well as Nobscot Ranger Jeremy Rodgers with a talk on forestry and conservation.

The highlight of the weekend, however, was the very impressive Webelos Camporee Campfire and Arrow Of Light ceremony on Saturday evening. Twenty-one boys were called before the campfire with their parents to receive their Arrow Patch, which is the highest award given to a Cub Scout.

Webelos Activity Chairman Tony Gentile of Newton congratulated the award recipients as they stepped forward in front of a flare emblazoned Arrow Of Light insignia. Those receiving the award included: Darryn Carroll and Martin Lawson of Pack 375, Mark Stephen, Jon Federman, John Badaracco, Karl Winkler, Chris Callahan, Guy Caiola and David Guterman of Pack 313, James Harrington, Robert McKie and Barry Doucette of Pack 306, Brad Stolbach and Adam Rollins of Pack 210, Bryce Laurie and Fre
Mahoney of Pack 301, Edward Leitz Pack 151 and Mark Nergrotti, Marty Martins, John Wrye and Anthony Gentile of Pack 304.

Total attendance for the Camporee was about 160.

Pack 375, Williams School Auburndale, closed out its regular season's scheduled activities with a gala family picnic at Ware's Cove Playground on Saturday, June 7. Aprox. 75 Cubs and parents took part in the festivities which included several ballgames, sack races and half a dozen combinations for the tug o' war, in which, the adults always seemed to come out second best to the kids. A door prize of a brand new bicycle was won by Mrs. Ruth Reilly, a long time Den Mother with the pack.

Surprise awards and savory home cooked food dominated the Boy Scout Troop 205 Annual Dinner and Court of Honor held at the Methodist Church of Newton Centre on May 28.

Scoutmaster Paul Sawin revealed that Eric Hintsa had been elected Top Scout of the year by his fellow troop members. Alice and Henry Hall received the Troop 205 Service to Scouting trophy and DAvid Sawin received the Scoutmaster's Citation.

At the Court of Honor, Elli Davidi, Brian Marshall and Chris Zitnay were inducted into Troop 205.

The following Scouts achieved new rank: Stuart Feldman, tenderfoot; Kevin Doherty, Robert LaFrennierre and Ilan Hochman' Second Class; Paul Fisher, First Class; David Sawin, Life Scout; David Hall, Bronze Palm for Eagle. David Sawin was named Senior Patrol Leader. David Hall is Junior Assistant Scoutmaster, and Ilan Hochman, Paul Fisher and Mike Ijams are the new Patrol Leaders.

Of the 53 Merit Badges awarded, Steven Hall earned the most with 10. He received Merit Badges for Art, Athletics and Metal work as well as the categories listed below. Basketry: David Hall, Steven Hall; Citizenship in the Community: Charlie Belden, Kevin Doherty, Paul Fisher, Steven Hall, Steven Hammett, Robert LaFrennierre, Kevin Zitnay; Citizenship in the World: Mike Ijams, Stephen Ijams; Communications: David Hall, Stephen Hall, David Sawin; Coin Collecting: Robert LaFrennierre; Emergency Preparedness: David Hall, Steven Hall, Eric Hintsa, Stephen Ijams; Environmental Sciences: David Hall, Steven Hall, David Sawin; Firemanship: Charlie Belden, Kevin Doherty, Gerald Feldman, Paul Fisher' David Hall, Steven Hall, Mike Ijams, Robert LaFrennierre, Kevin Zitnay; First Aid: Ilan Hochman, Yaron Hochman, Robert Zolli; Mile Swim: Nazin Shukri; Paul Bunyon: Gerald Feldman, Robert Zolli; Printing: Ilan Hochman; Yaron Hochman; Safety: Eric Hintsa, Stephen Ijams; Sports: David Sawin; Surveying: Paul Fisher, Eric Hintsa, Stephen Ijams, Elliot Young, Kevin Zitnay; Totin' Chip: Stuard Feldman; Woodworking: Charlie Belden, Steven Hall.

Local artists featured at Eliot Art Show

"Imagaine! A bridge (a green lawn) built to cross the Massachusetts Turnpike."

So begins an invitation by troubadour Eso Kugush to the first annual Eliot Art Show this Saturday, June 14, on the grounds of the Eliot Church in Newton Corner.

Dozens of Newton artists and craftsmen will cross the bridge to the green lawn at Eliot, to demonstrate, display and sell their works in all media-painting, photography, weaving, pottery, leathercraft, stained glass, silkscreening, jewelry making, woodcarving, and crocheting.

Poets will read in the chapel at 3:30 p.m. and heirloom quilts will be displayed in the parlor at 2 p.m. Homemade foods will be available.

A partial listing of artists includes photographers Elso Dorfman, Irene Schwachman, Georgia Litvack, John Wolters, Eric Myrvaagnes, Cynthia Benjamins, Jon Chase, ahelen McLeod, Chuck Collins, and Steve Rosenthal. Poets are Merrill Kaitz, Noreen Kimball, Douglas Worth, Reynold Stone, Steve Halperin, Carol Oles, Marshall Brooks, and troubadour Eso Kugush.

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Save $20.99.. Would cost 119.99 if bought separately. The extra rugged verticles, heavy duty corrugated steel sidewalls offer years of trouble free-fun filled pleasure • Embossed vinyl liner • Tough top and bottom rails that withstand the abuse • Complete with U.L. approved cartridge filer • Plus heavy duty pool ladder.

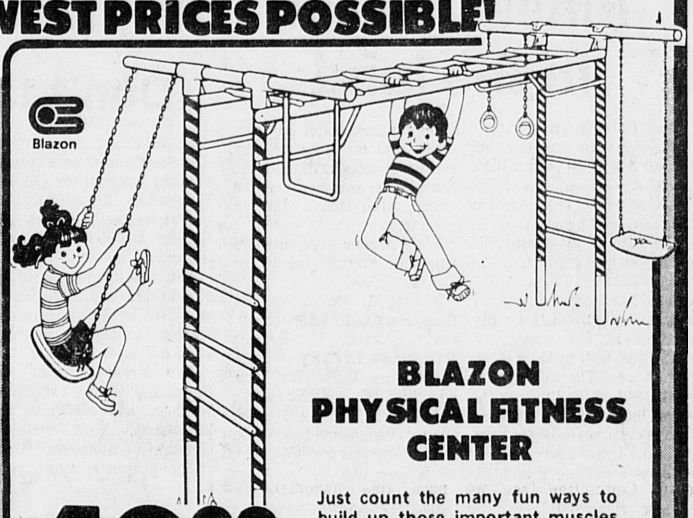
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6' X 15" IDEAL SPLASHER
STEEL WALL POOL
Complete with heavy-duty fitted liner and protective snap-on steel coping • Fun for all the little ones.
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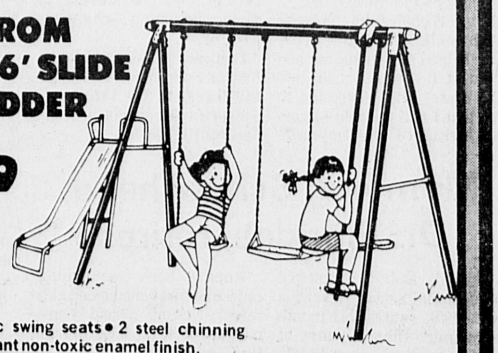


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BLAZON PHYSICAL FITNESS CENTER
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N-W Hospital given $10,000

A grateful father, mother, and husband have presented a $10,000 gift to Newton-Wellesley Hosital's respiratory care service in honor of Dr. Gustave A. Laurenzi, chief of the service.

In ceremonies at the hospital May 30, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Getz of Chicago and Otto Bresky of Newton, presented the gift from the Constance Getz Bresky Foundation in memory of Constance Getz Bresky. Mrs. Bresky died March 20 at the age of 44 after suffering nearly 20 years from the effects of polio.

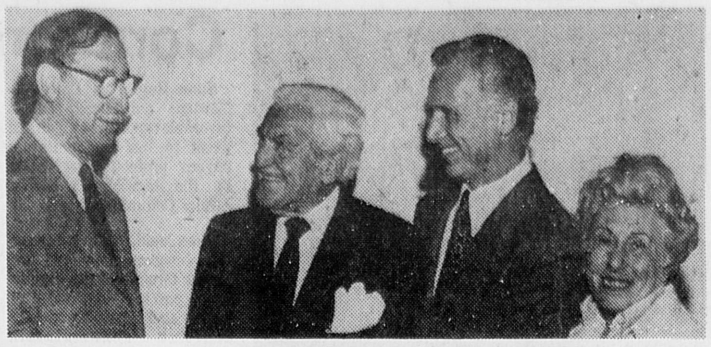
A resident of Nwton and the mother of two daughters, Mrs. Bresky was severly stricken in the poliomyelitis epidemic of 1955. Although she survived the initial phase, she was forced to live a restricted existence for the rest of her life. She had to be supported by a respirator and oxygen for an extended period, and finally this level of care, involving the intricacies of modern respirator ventilation, became necessary on a constant basis.

In the presentation Getz cited Dr. Laurenz for his tireless, hamintarian and expert efforts in the care of his daughter.

In telling Mrs. Bresky's story, Dr. Laurenzi praised her outstanding courage which he said was equaled only by the devotion and love of her family. He cited Robert Peterson and Vicki Eddy, respiratory care therapists, for their central roles in Mrs. Bresky's care, as well as the unique contributions made by her husband.

The Constance Getz Bresky Foundation was established by Mr. and Mrs. Getz in 1964 for the purpose of research and care in the field of respiratory diseases. Their gift will provide for the expansion of the pulmonary physiology laboratory and estend its bounds throughout the hospital for the evaluation and care of patients with pulmonary diseases.

Dr. Laurenzi organized the respiratory care service when he joined the Newton-Wellesley staff in 1970. Since then the staff has grown from 3 to 18 therapists. In addition to being medical director of the service, Dr. Laurenzi is the immediate past president of the Massachusetts Thoracic Society.



Grateful

In a presentation at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Dr. Gustave A. Laurenzi, chief of the hospital's respiratory care service, receives a $10,000 gift in his honor from, (left to right) Oscar Getz, Otto Bresky and Mrs. Oscar Getz.

Mandell wants freedoms restored

School Committeeman Alvin Mandell has sent letters to Newton's legislative delegation asking them to sponsor a resolution concerning freedom of the press.

"I should like you to sponsor a resolution in the General Court requesting the Portuguese military junta to restore the tfree press and civil liberties to their people ," the letter requests.

"As far as the Khmer Rouge is concerned, I am afraid that a resolutinon requesting civil liberties would fail on deaf ears," Mandell continues in the letter. "However, the Portuguese should be more susceptible to our persuasion."

Copies were sent to State Sen. Jack Backman and State Reps. Lois Pines, David Mofenson, Peter F. Harrington and Richard J. McGrath.

Watertown Arsenal exhibits old weaponry

The "Old Watertown Arsenal" will hold an open house Saturday, June 14, in honor of the Army's 00th birthday.

All area residents are welcome at the arsenal on Arsenal Street, Watertown, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Cente.

Highlights will include performances by Watertown'sWest Junior High Fife and Drum Corps and by the Bedford Minutemen; an elaborate display of the latest in military equipment, including a tank and a helicopter; plus an exhibit of enemy weapons and one of antique guns.

The official Army Bicentennial film, "Two Centuries of Service" will be shown, and a noted historian will be guest speaker. In addition, Judith Dobbs of the Massachusetts Historical Commission will present her illustrted slide lecture on thehistory of Watertown Arsenal and AMMRC buildings, which date from 1816.

Also on display will be exhibits of the scientific and engineering work of AMMRC, with a narrator beside each exhibit to answer your questions.

Mofenson urges action on privacy legislation

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), chairman of the Special Legislative Committee on Privacy, has urged that the Judiciary Committee free three major privacy bills from a proposed study package.

One bill, H3152, would protect personal privacy by prohibiting the unwarranted disclosure of personal bank and telephone numbers. The second, H.3153, would establish procedures for the disposition of juvenile records, including the protection of the confidentiality of the law enforcement records of children and the imposition of penalties for the unauthorized dissemination of a child's court records. The third (a fusion of S.845 and H.337 would amend and strengthen the current criminal-offender record-information law.

"The merits of these bills have already been studied," Mofenson said. "It is time that we pass this important legislation into law."

Mofenson also expressed criticism of the Banking Committee's watered-down version of his consumer credit protection bill and noted that the Education Committee's bill, which would permit the use of psychotropic drugs in schools upon the recommendation of a psychiatrist and another doctor, was an inadequate response to a serious problem. Regarding the efforts to check abuses of behavior-modification drugs in the schools, Mofenson praised the work of Atty.-Gen. Francis Bellotti and his staff.

John Courtney joins Law Department staff

The newest assistant city solicitor in Newton's Law Department is 29-year-old John Courtney.

A native of Boston, Courtney is a graduate of Boston College and the Boston College Law School.

He received his master of laws degree from the University of Texas Law School in 1974.

Courtney has also been working toward a master's degree at Boston University School of Business Administration.

He was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in November, 1971.

Previous employment includes a position as legal assistant in the Division of Public Charities of the Massachusetts attorney-general's office.

Courtney also served as law clerk to Associate Justice Edmund Keville of the Massachusetts Appeals Court.

The Law Department, headed by City Solicitor Howard Levine, has five assistant city solicitors. They are Kristin Apgar, Kenneth Bagley, Courtney, George Goverman, and Jason Rosenberg.



John Courtney

Fred Harris to speak on economy and taxes

Fred R. Harris, an announced candidate in the Massachusetts Democratic presidential primary, will be in Newton to discuss local taxes and the economic crisis Thursday evening, June 19.

Harris will speak at a fundraising reception to be held at the home of Dr. Samuel and Betty Klauber, 21 Garden Rd., Newton (244-6776) at 8:30 p.m. Harris' talk will be followed by a question-and-answer session. Donations of $10 per guest will be requested.

A former U.S. senator from Oklahoma nd chairperson of the Democratic National Committee (1969-70), Harris is a longtime advocate of tax reform. His "New Populist" presidential campaign seeks to make the fair distribution of waalth, income, and power a national goal.

Harris proposes that giant corporations and "the superrich" pay their fair share of taxes to lift the burden from small businesses and working individuals with little or no source of outside income. He believes that Americans should have a right to remain in their chosen communities throughout their lives and not be forced out by loss of jobs or by unjust increases in property taxes.

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#DH26 26 PINT REG. $109.90 NOW $89.90 SAVE $20.00
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■ Now 650 watts for fast drying
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RECONDITIONED ELECTROLUX MODEL 30 VACUUM CLEANERS $36.99
RECONDITIONED BY METROPOLITAN VACUUM CLEANER CO. WITH METROPOLITAN PARTS AND GUARANTEED BY THEM FOR ONE YEAR!
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NEW GSM-3 Gillette HOT SHAVE SYSTEM
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$3.00 REFUND FROM MANUFACTURER ... DETAILS IN STORE
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Mon. Thru Fri. 9 to 9 Sat. 9 to 6



Entries

Secretary of State Paul Guzzi admires some of the winning entries in the State Houuse Bicentennial Contest. The contest ,sponsored by Guzzi's office, was designed to encourage elementary school children to think and learn about their state government and history through essays and drawings. More than 5,000 entries from 160 schools were received by Guzzi's office.

Hyde School student a winner in state contest

Secretary of State Paul Guzzi today announced that a local grammar school student was among the winners of the "State House Bicentennial Contest."

Over 5,000 art and literary entries were submitted by children in elementary schools throughout the Commonwealth.

From the Newton area, Abey Brass was awarded both a first place in the category of Historical Portraits and an honorable mention in the State House Illustration category. Abey is a student at the Hyde School in Newton.

The contest, sponsored by the tours division of the State Secretary's Office, was designed to "encourage younger school children to think about their state government and Massachusetts history and illustrate their thoughts and ideas through art, essay and poetry," Guzzi explained.

The entires which came from 160 elementary schools in Massachusetts, ranged from wall-sized illustrated murals done by an entire school to precise pencil sketches of the State House as well as many poems, essays, and original stories interpreting our governmental process and traditions.

The 5,000 entries were divided into 50 different categories ranging from State House illustrations to essays on the legislative process.

Winners were selected in each category by a "Blue Ribbon" committee of judges including Secretary Guzzi, his wife Joanne, a representative from Senate President Harrington's office and from House Speaker Bartley's office and Rob ert Kennedy, a well known Boston artist.

Some of the winning entries will be used in the new "Children's Guide to the State House" being prepared by the tours division.

All entries will be displayed at the State House during the week of June 21. Student winners, their families, and teachers will be invited to the State House to receive their awards on Saturday, June 21.

"It is important to help children realize that their state government is not a distant entity but rather something they can understand and be a part of," Secretary Guzzi said. "All of the participants in this contest and their teachers deserve much credit. I feel they are all winners."

Correction

In last week's Graduation Edition of the Newton Graphic, the name of the Girls' Cup winner at Newton South High School was misspelled due to a typographical error.

The winner's name is Emily Schulman.

Condominium protection advances

State Rep. Lois Pines (D-Newton) announced that a favorable report was given last week to her condominium buyers' protection legislation by the legislature's Urban Affairs Committee

Pines said, "After researching condominium laws and abuses throughout the country for the past two years and after having spent over six months drafting condominium legislation, I am happy to see that Massachusetts is on its way to joining New York, California and Virginia in providing purchasers of condominiums this vital and much needed protection."

The legislation would establish stringent regulations to govern the development, sale and management of condominiums.

"This bill," explained Rep. Pines, "will compel the complete disclosure by developers of information essential to guarantee protection of the buyer's interest. Prior to purchasing a condominium a buyer will receive a property report including information relating to the governance of the condominium development and the rights preserved by the seller, an estimated budget for the condominium, including estimated maintenance costs, copies of contracts entered into by the developer, site plans and financial information relating to the background of the developer. Every developer must also file a copy of the property report with the Attorney General of Massachusetts."

State Rep. Peter Harrington (D-Newton), a member and the clerk of the Urban Affairs Committee and a member of the Condominium Subcommittee, said: "This bill provides needed protection for tenants living in rental units which are being converted into condominium units. It requires that an engineering report be made available to prospective purchasers and also provides that tenants be given 90 days in which to exercise the right to purchase the unit prior to the unit being made available for sale to the general public. In addition, tenants must be given at least six months notice before they must vacate their apartment. Had the bill been in effect last year the residents of 2, 10 and 20 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Newton, would have en protected when the owner announced his plans to condominiumize."

Harrington, who was named floor manager for the bill, continued: "Protection for tenants is particularly important in areas like Newton and Brookline where most condominium development is in the form of conversion rather than new construction."

In further explaining the complex bill Representative Pines said:

"This legislation is aimed at solving many of the problems consumers across the nation have faced when purchasing condominiums. The bill requires that any deposits received by a developer be placed in an interest-bearing escrow account in a bank. These deposits cannot be commingled with the developer's own funds and would not be subject to the claims of the developer's creditors. This is a critical portion of the bill.

"The bill provides that a developer cannot enter into any exclusive management contract that will last for more than one year and requires the developer to provide a two-year warranty on the structure including the electrical, plumbing and heating systems.

"A 'cooling off period' is included to allow a buyer five days to rescind the purchase-and-sale agreement if, for any reason, he or she changes his or her mind."

Reps. Pines and Harrington expressed hope that this bill would be passed by the legislature.

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U. Mass. president blasts Dukakis' budget request

University of Massachusetts President Robert Wood spoke some harsh words about the fiscal crisis in education at the home of State Sen. Jack Backman this week, where about 100 guests and members of the Newton Democratic City Committee had gathered for Sunday brunch.

Wood strongly criticized Gov. Michael Dukakis' request that the UMass budget be cut from $101 million to $92 million. "The recommendation is ridiculous," he said. "We can turn away students, lay off faculty, including tenured faculty, fire administrators, reduce such support services as guidance counselors and placement personnel and still won't get down to $95 million."

He also questioned the wisdom of instituting a drastic increase in tuition. While UMass has raised tuition about $50 per year in the past, Wood explained that a sharp increase in tuition would deny the opportunity for a college education to children of many working-class and poor families. "For them, big debt means loan sharks, and they would rather not go to college under those conditions," he said. "The monies raised from a tutition increase would provide a relatively small return for the state's fiscal crisis."

Wood's talk was part of a series of Sunday speaker-brunches organized by Newton City Committee Chairman David J. Mofenson.

Workshops offered

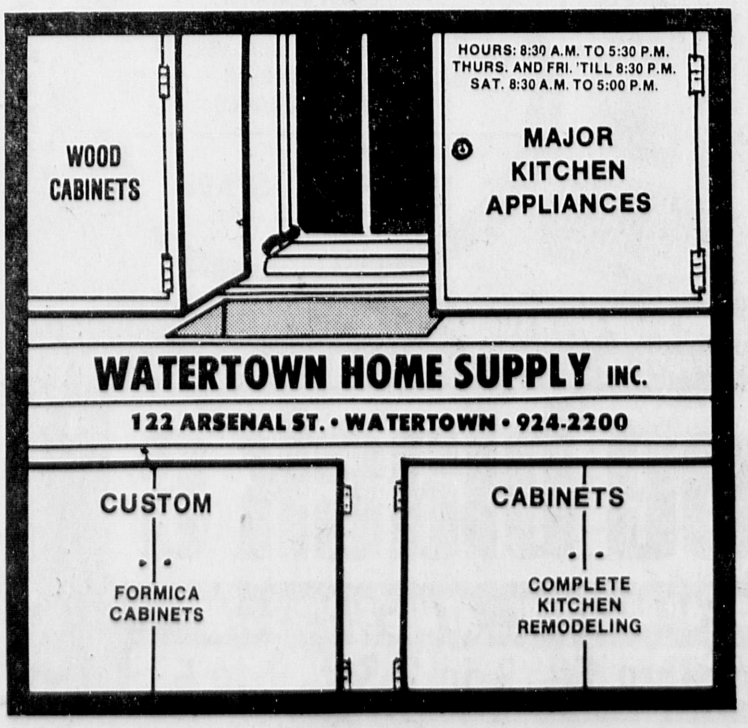
Massachusetts Bay Community College, at 50 Oakland street, Wellesley Hills, is offering "leisure-time" creative workshops this summer.

The non-credit courses begin June 23 and end July 25.

The Art Workshop runs from 8 a.m.-9:15 a.m., the Crafts Workshop from 9:30 a.m.-10:45 a.m., the Dance Workshop from 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m., and the Theatre Workshop from 12:30 p.m.-1:45 p.m.

The workshops are al, taught by artists. No special talent is needed for enrollment. Call or visit the Office of Continuing Education on the Wellesley Campus for additional information.

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Current enrollment

	Total Classrooms	Average distance to school	Pupil teacher ratio 1974	Pupil teacher ratio 1976	Cost savings minimum first year
Mem. cl.	17	.3	22.1		$178,381
Spaulding	21	.7	22.8	22.5	
Oak Hill	21	1.6	22.1	21.1	
Mem. cl.	17	.3	22.1	*	$181,332
Spauld.	21	.9	22.8	*	
Oak Hill cl.	21	.5	22.1		$185,683
Countryside	20	.5	22.2	22.6	
Spaulding		.6	22.8	22.3	
Spauld. cl.	21	.5	22.8		$206,574
Oak Hill	21	.9	22.1	22.8	
Memorial	17	1.4	22.1	21.2	

T GIVEN IN REPORT

	Enrollment 1976 with all schls open	Enrollment with closing	Extra classrooms with closing	Extra spaces with closing
Memorial cl.	164	0	0	0
Students to Spauld.	247	337	4	106
Oak Hill	296	380	0	41
Mem. closing				
Students to Spauld.	296	407	0	14
Oak Hill Closing	296			
Stu. to Cntryside	270	362	1	35
Spaulding	247	402	0	19
Spauld. closing	247			
Student to Oak Hill	296	411	0	10
Memorial	164	276	2	75

School may close next year

Continued from page 1

his study. These rooms include nurseries, community school rooms, media areas, and Chapter 766 rooms which could be placed in any school, according to CACDE.

Shapiro asked if the CACDE recommendation to use surplus space to expand educational opportunities and special services more equally in the city.

He received a large round of applause from the audience of more than 500 people, mostly teachers.

Shapiro's question was not immediately answered, but when an Oak Hill mother asked when the School Committee would consider the differences of education in each school, the superintent spoke.

Aaron Fink said all schools considered for consolidation with other schools have good programs.

But he said it would not be improving quality education to maintain a large number of buildings, since twice as much money is spent per pupil in a small school as in large school.

Copies of the complete report are availab le at all branches of the library and all elementary schools.

Tax rate predicted

Continued from page 1

Judge Henry Chmielinski ordered the delay in revaluation implementation last week after City Solicitor Howard Levine argued that the reappraisal firm, Cole-Layer-Trumble, could not complete its work by July 1, the date set two years ago by Chmielinski brought in a taxpayers' suit by 21 southside residents to force revaluation.

Levine also told Chmielinski that there is considerable dissatisfaction in the municipal administration about the way the revaluation was done, and the city needs time to examine the validity and accuracy of the appraisals.

Cole-Layer-Trumble said this week that all revaluation hearings have been completed, and the staff has begun reviewing the information obtained through the hearings with disgruntled homeowners.

Property owners who had a hearing will be notified by mail in late July of the action taken by Cole-Layer-Trumble, according to Paul Reinhard, project supervisor.

House ordinance

Continued from page 1

preserving the area, the house at 315 Franklin St. should remain single-family," Aronow said.

Dorothy Berg, 186 Park St., said she and her husband had bought their house eight years ago and had returned it from an illegal three-family house to a single-family house.

"People still want to live in large one-families," she said.

Ms. Berg asked that before any permissive use is granted under the ordinance, an environmental impact study be made about the number of children that would be added to the schools and the cost in municipal services that would result from the city-wide application of the new ordinance.

Before the Land Use Committee acts on the petition for permissive use. almost certainly the matter of exactly how many feet the property contains. According to city assessors' maps, the property may fall short of the requisite 30,000, but an engineer has placed his seal on the site plan submitted by the petitioner, indicating that 30,000 feet is correct.

The deed, according to Norwalk, says "30,000 feet' more or less."

Robert Davine candidate —

Continued from page 1

"The new 100 percent revaluation just finshed was done poorly. Now that the city has gotten a one year reprieve from 100 percent revaluation, I believe we should use the time to conduct a new revaluation using the city's own assessors. However, I think that the future hope of Newton taxpayers is the bill which passed this year's Massachusetts legislature and will be on the 1978 ballot, allowing cities and towns to tax commercial properties at a higher rate than residential properties.

"Our tax system should be based on ability to pay, and successful commercial properties can better bear the burden of increased taxes than the individual homeowner.

"The concept of Newton as the 'Garden City' must be maintained. If the character of Newton is to be preserved we must insure an adequate amount of open space, both for park and recreational use.

"The Board of Aldermen should designate 'open space' zones in the city which can be developed only for recreational or park use. In addition, the city should develop a long-range program of land acquisition to provide additional recreational areas for those sections of the city which are not now adequately served.

"I applaud the Newton Housing Authority's achievement in getting the first low-moderate income housing built in Newton, and I hope they will have continued success in allowing those who cannot afford to buy homes to still have the opportunity to live in Newton, and I feel the Board of Aldermen should assist the Housing Authority in any way it can."

Davine says he supports school board autonomy and is against the action the Board of Aldermen took in voting $500,000 off the school budget.

"According to Massachusetts law the local school committees of the individual cities and towns have complete autonomy over the affairs of the schools. In previous cases in which a city council or board of aldermen refused to vote a school committee budget, prompting the need for a court case, the state Supreme Judicial Court has not only restored the cuts but has also added a 25 percent penalty.

"There is no reason to believe Newton's case this year is different. The most important point in this matter is that the symbolic attack against a supposedly irresponsible school committee is unnecessary. It is up to the voters, not the Board of Aldermen, to hold the School Committee accountable for its actions.

"This the citizens have a right to do every two years in the city's biennial elections."

Davine has been endorsed by State Sen. Jack Backman and State Reps. David Mofenson and Lois Pines.

Crystal Lake cleared —

Continued from page 2

play at Cabot Park through July 30. Games are at 8 and 9 p.m. with games on rainy nights played at Hawthrone.

Tonight, Thursday, it will be the Lions vs. the Tigers in the early game and Job Bank vs. Lancers in the finale.

Mini-Bike

The Mini-Bike facility at the old City Infirmary site on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands, is open for the season.

Newton youngsters with mini-bikes may ride any Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The track is operated by the Recreation Department under the direction of Paul Patriacca and Newton Safety Officer Robert Braceland.

Bikes cannot legally be ridden or pushed to the track and should be transported in cars or trailers. Season fees of $5 per bike and $1 per operator are in effect.

Craft Classes

There will be two craft classes this summer as part of the Special Cultural Arts Program sponsored by the Recreation Department. The classes are open to teenagers and adults.

Needlepoint Classes for beginners, intermediates and advanced students will be held at the Burr Park Playground, Newton Corner, Tuesday and Thursday mornings, July 8, 10, 15, 17, 22, 24, 29 and 31 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Bette Feinstein is the instructor.

Instructor Diana Strange will conduct a Quilting Class at the Nonantum Branch Library July 10, 15 and 17 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The fee for each class is $2 and local residents should register by phone, 969-3171 before the first class.

Summer Jazz Band

The Newton Recreation announces that auditions for the Newton Summer Jazz Band will be held. Interested musicians should call Gary Good at 964-9810, Extension 348.

The band performs evening concerts throughout the city.

Newcomers Tennis Rain Date

The Newcomers Tennis Rain Date is rescheduled from Friday, June 5 to Friday, June 12, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Angier School tennis courts. Everyone is welcome.

Seven weeks in the field

Continued from page 1

college. She also fell in love with the village life and the warmth and friendliness of the people she met. Undeterred by hard work and the lack of appliances, she definitely would like to return.

While Ginny loved what she was doing, Lorraine Sullivan liked what she did, working in a Framingham nursing home, however, she said firmly "I would never work in one again." She said most of her work was done on the "senile floor" and was depressing. She found it vastly different from the school's Casa del Sol program where she visited an elderly person in Boston's South End on a one to one basis.

Another former participant in the Casa del Sol program was Joan Barron of Waban, whose senior project involved helping at a day care center and pursuing her photography hobby one day a week.

After working four days a week with three year olds, she expressed astonishment at "how they can wear you out." She will attend the University of Maryland where she will major in political science and humanities with an on eye on a career in law. After working with little children, she stated, "I'll just stick with my law."

However, kids were just what Siobhan Campbell of Waban found interesting...expecially the kids at Peabody School where she worked two days a week. At first she said she was "nervous" but grew to "love the kids...and found it rewarding to see them progressing." Siobhan will attend Boston College School of Education majoring in special education; however, in addition to skillfully working with special children, she is also a champion diver and has dabbled effectively in woodcarving.

Just as Siobhan was multi-faceted, so was Denise DeLorey of Chestnut Hill who elected to work for Oxfam, an organization which deals with fundraising for long term development in Third World countries. She receipted contributions, answered questions, helped write and design a new brochure and spoke to elementary school students on the role and problems of the small farmer. She also spoke before the Harvard Population Center. Denise learned that "if I put my mind to something I can accomplish it." One project she put her mind to this year was fundraising for an earth dam in West Africa which was to cost $815.

She ended up raising $1600 in three and one half weeks which she was told was "more than any high school in America raised." A future art history major at Wheaton, Denise also teaches tennis during the summer and plays in tournaments at Cape Cod.

The school, which is adjacent to Newton College of the Sacred Heart, is not affiliated with the college and is independent. The seniors at the school all planned and submitted their projects in the early fall for approval of a senior project committee.

Sister Sullivan, who is on the English faculty and is coordinator of the Independent Program, explained that each girl was assigned an advisor who followed through on the project. The advisor "allowed freedom yet didn't permit the student to stumble." Each girl was required to keep a daily journal and could do an oral presentation or use slides, charts or papers to describe what they had done.

In the cases of Siobhan, Joan and Louise exhibits of their works were put up in the school.

If a senior didn't fulfill the responsibility, graduation was held up. Has that happened? Well, in four years Sister Sullivan could only think of two students who couldn't graduate with their class.

POPs Night for K of C

The Massachusetts State Council, Knights of Columbus will hold a first night at Pops. The first floor of Symphony Hall in Boston is reserved fro Saturday, June 28, at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are $8.50 and 7.00 each. Make checks payable to Massachusetts State Council, Kof C. and mail to 419 Boylston St., Boston, 02116. All proceeds go to the State Council Charity Fund. Each ticket order should have a stamped self-addressed envelope for return mail. Tiicets will be sent on a first-come first-served basis.

For further information, telephone 536-1492.

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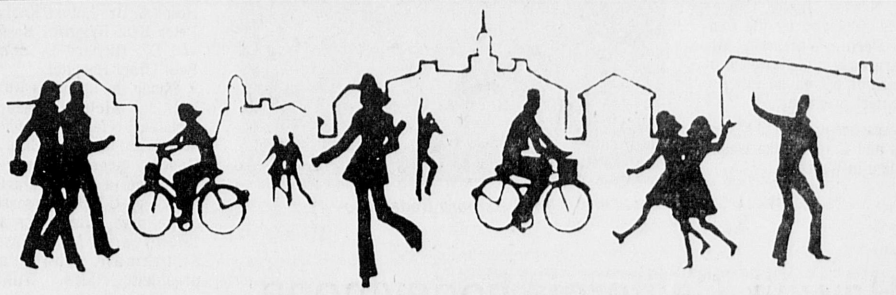
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Weddings

Temple Beth Avodah setting for Davis-Bloom wedding



Mrs. Anita Bloom

Anita Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Davis of Chestnut Hill, became the bride of Steven Bloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bloom of Hyde Park. The couple were married at Temple Beth Avodah with Rabbi Robert Miller officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Lisa Davis was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Helaine Blonder and Lois Barnett. Stephen A. Wolf was best man. The ushers were Steven Cohen and Allan Barnett.

Mrs. Bloom graduated from Newton South High School, attended Adelphi University and graduated from Boston University with a B.A. in sociology.

Mr. Bloom graduated from Boston Latin and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst with a B.B.A in business administration.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Foxboro.

Ellen Mary Timmons marries Michael Thomas Hinchey

Ellen Mary Timmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Timmons of Jamaica Plain, was a married recently to Michael Thomas Hinchey, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hinchey of Newton. The couple were married at St. John Chrysostom Church by Rev. Victor C. Lavoie. A reception followed at the Ritz Carlton.

Mrs. John Meehan was matron of honor. Edward T. Hinchey, the groom's brother, was best man. The ushers were Stephen T. and Kevin T. Hinchey, also brothers of the groom.

The bride attended Notre Dame School in Hingham and Curry College. Mr. Hinchey graduated from St. Sebastian's, Notre Dame University and Suffolk Law School.

After a honeymoon to Williamsburg, Virginia, the couple will live in West Roxbury.



Mrs. Ellen Hinchey

Andover Newton appoints two

Two appointments to the full time faculty at Andover Newton Theological School,hNewton Centre, were announced today by Roy Pearson, president of the school. Both appointments are effective Sept. 1.

Maria Harris of New York City will become assistant professor of religious education. Most recently principal of St. Jean's Middle School, New York City, Ms. Harris has an Ed.D. degree from Columbia University Teachers College-Union Theological Seminary, and a Master of Arts from Manhattan College, N.Y.

She has held numerous teaching positions and adjunct professorships at Fordham University, New York Theological Seminary, Drew University and Boston College, among others. She has taught courses in teaching strategies, the role of women in society, religion in the public forum, and alternative styles of family, school, and church.

Rev. Boykin Sanders of Cambridge has been named assistant professor of New Testament. Sanders has since 1973 been a teaching fellow at Harvard University, where he had just completed a Ph.D. degree. He holds a Th.M. from Harvard Divinity School, an M.Div. from Interdenominational Theological Center, Atlanta, and a Bachelor of Arts from Morris College, Sumter, So. Carolina.

Sanders has also served pastorates in Georgia and in Roxbury, Mass. His special field of interest is New Testament Studies and Christian Origins.

Hebrew School graduation held at Beth-El

The Beth El Community Hebrew School of Newton held its graduation exercises June 10. Dr.

Solomon Schimmel, professor at Hebrew College delivered the commencement address.

The valedictory addresses were delivered in Hebrew by Mark Agulnick and in English by Douglas Perlo. Karen Blinder presented the class gift which was accepted by Philip Katzman of grade five.

The graduates were Agulnick, Howard Alberts, Jerome Beck, Karen Blinder, David Brass, Daniel Green, Linda Grossman, Douglas Perlo, David Root and Debroah eplow.

Among the participants in the program were Rabbi Abraham Koolyk, Nathan Pearlman, president of the Hebrew School; Rev. Abraham Shonfeld, cantor; Abraham Nathanson, congregation president; Mrs. Rubin Blinder, sisterhood president and Leo Driben, brotherhood president. Mrs. Abraham Shonfeld, head teacher presented the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Badaracco wed at St. Philip Neri Parish

The wedding of Barbara Marie Mclean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Seymour Mclean of Waban, to Richard Alan Badaracco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Badaracco, was held at St. Philip Neri Parish. The couple were married in a double ring ceremony by Rev. James F. Moran. John Seymour Mclean' Jr. gave his sister in marriage. A reception was held at home of the bride's parents.

Denise Brugger was maid of honor and Janice Mclean Simpson, the bride's sister, was a bridesmaid. Andrew Badaracco, Jr. and John Harvey Vallely were best men for the groom. The ushers were Larence Mclean and John Seymour Mclean, Jr.

Mrs. Badaracco graduated from Newton Junior College and is employed by the Canteen Corp., Waltham. Mr. Badaracco is in his last year at Boston State College law enforcement program.

After a honeymoon to Niagra Falls and Canada, the couple will live in Waltham.



Mrs. Barbara Badaracco

Annual spring meeting planned by members of Kidney Foundation

The Woman's Committee of the Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts will hold their annual spring meeting and installation of officers Tuesday, June 17 at the Sidney Hill Country Club. The program will begin with a sherry hour at 11 a.m. Mrs. Morton Bloom is chairwoman of the event.

Three grants totalling $57,500 will be presented to Dr. Nancy B. Jermanovich, University Hospital, Dr. Antone Kaldany, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and Dr. Richard D. Swartz, Beth Israel Hospital.

Among the speakers will be Dr. J. Michael Lazarus, assistant professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School and George Arena, transplant recipient. Also, Marilyn Salenger, C.B.S. newscaster.

The new officers for 1974 1975-76 are Mrs. Joseph Shankman, honorary president; Mrs. William Miller, honorary vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Slabine, president; Mrs. Arthur Allured, Mrs. Jeffrey Kosow, Mrs. Frederick Roberts, Mrs. Benjamin Sack and Mrs. Gerald Tulman, vice presidents.

Also, Mrs. Irving Fireman, treasurer; Mrs. Max Feinerman, Mrs. Marvin Lewis, Mrs. Kenneth Loew, Mrs. Steven Young, financial secretaries; Mrs. Morton Bloom, recording secretary and Mrs. Stanley Demerer, corresponding secretary.

Members of the executive council include Mrs. Milton Feinson, Mrs. Harry Goldinger, Mrs. Herbert Heinstein, Mrs. May Mary Mades, Mrs. Stephen Meyers' Mrs. Leo Pistorino, Mrs. Sidney Sandler, Mrs. Maurice Schuster, Mrs. Howard Segall and Mrs. William Waldron.

The board directors are Mrs. Frederick Anderson, Mrs. Louis Berenson, Miss Donna Bingham, Mrs. Frank Breznіak, Mrs. Jacob Burke, Mrs. Harold Darish' Mrs. Robert Epstein and Mrs. Lawrence Gelb.

Also, Mrs. Hyman Goldberg, Mrs. Norman Goldberg, Mrs. Maurice Gorfine, Mrs. Robert Jaffe. Mrs. Harold Klingberg, Mrs. Bernard Kominik, Mrs. Marvin Kosow, Mrs. Leon Markoff, Mrs. Stanley Parker, Mrs. Gerald Sack, Mrs. Benjamin Shapiro, Mrs. Joel Shapiro and Mrs. Harold Widett.

Reservations for the luncheon and installation may be made by calling Mrs. Kenneth Loew, 969-6884 or Mrs. Stephen Meyers, 969-739 7369.

Hawaii, California honeymoon for Mr. andMrs. M. Later

Karen Susan Loitertein became the bride of Morris Peter Later of Connecticut at Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Shore and the late Mr. Max Loiterstein. Mr. a Later is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Later of West Hartford, Connecticut. Rabbi Samuel S. Kenner and Cantor Gregor Shelkan officated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride's sister, Robin Loiterstein, was maid of honor and Mrs. Glen Gordon, the groom's sister, was her matron of honor. The best man was Ronald Conn and the ushers were Glen Gordon, Michael Fink, Michael Klapman, Menacham Ben Menacham, John Krichavsky and Robert Tomasone.

The bride is a graudate of Boston University and received her masters degree from Lesley College. She teaches in the Boston school system in the department of the perceptually handicapped.

The groom graduated from Syracuse University and is presently the vice president of M. and R. Meat Company and Marco International.

After a trip to Hawaii and California, they will reside in Connecticut.



Mrs. Karen Later

Miss McKenzie to be honored

A reception to honor Miss Frances McKenzie, a retiring fourth grade teacher at the Ward School, will be held Monday, June 16 at 8 p.m. at the school. Miss McKenzie and has taught at the Ward School for 31 years.

She is currently teaching four children of former students.

All former students, associates, friends, current Ward School parents and staff are invited to attend the reception.

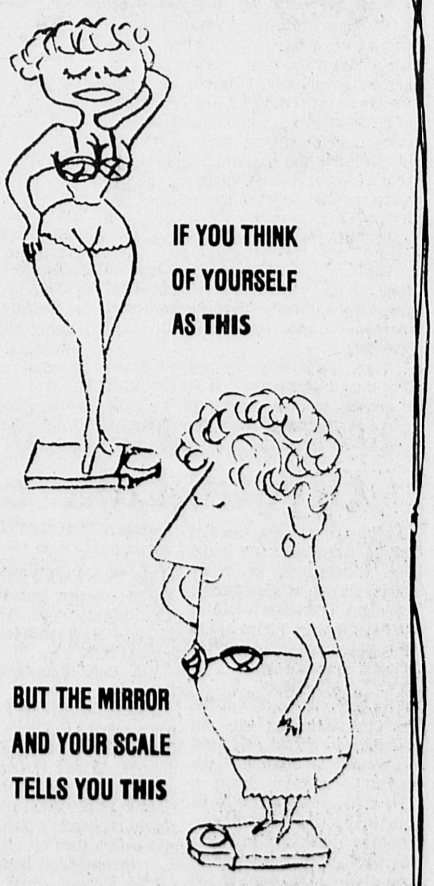
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YMCA carnival will run until Saturday

The Newton YMCA will sponsor a carnival through June 14, at the "Y" athletic field, 276 Church st., Newton Corner. The carnival will include rides, games shows and refreshments.

The carnival will benefit the "Y" Annual Sustaining Fund. Volunteers age 18 and over are needed to man the ticket booths and various concesssions. Interested parties should contact the "Y" Development Office.

The carnival will be open to the public from 3 - 4 p.m. weekdays and from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, June 14. Advance ride tickets re on sale at one-third off the regular price at Edmands Pharmacy, 194 Walnut St.

Engagements



Patricia Sacks

Sacks-Kornfeld

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Sacks announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Anne, to Nathan J. Kornfeld, son of Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Kornfeld of Elmira, New York.

Miss Sacks is a graduate of Newton High School and a recent graduate of George Washington University. Mr. Kornfeld graduated from Elmira Free Academy and is also a recent graduate of George Washington University.

The couple plan to be married in August, 1975.



Kathleen Cantwell

Cantwell-McCarthy

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Cantwell of Dorchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Thomasina, to William Gerard McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy of West Newton.

Miss Cantwell graduated from Boston College magna cum laude in 1975. She received an A.B. in psychology and is currently employed with Boston College. Mr. McCarthy graduated in 1974 from Boston College cum laude. He received a B.S. in accounting and is with Livingston and Haynes, Wellesley.

The couple plan to be married this fall.



Paul Revere rides gain in hopes that the movie, "1776" will successfully aid the Garden City Activity Center. A fundraiser for the organization is planned June 18 at the Paramount Theater in Newton Corner at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in purchasing tickets can call the center at 965-3389. Here, Jason Rosenberg (left), co-chairman of the center, sells the first ticket to Paul Revere (right), alias Dino DiCarlo of Newton. On Patriot's Day, DiCarlo rode Paul Revere's route to Lexington in the histori c reinactment.

YMCA Women's auxiliary installs new officers

At the Annual Luncheon and Business Meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Newton YMCA the following members of the new executive board were installed: Mrs. Peter J. Martin, president; Miss Adelaide Ball, first vice president; Mrs. Stanley Penton, second vice president; Mrs. Gordon Craddock, recording secretary; Mrs. Edgar Delemater, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Strandberg, treasurer; Mrs. Chester Mosher, assistant treasurer and Mrs. Elmer Kendall, auditor.

Also, Mrs. Alex Miller, devotions; Mrs. Fred Hawkins, World Service; Mrs. Harry A. Abells, delegate to Newton Federation; Mrs. Peter Martin, membership; project committee, Mrs. Peter J. Martin, Miss Beth Bonner, Mrs. John Nelson, Mrs. Elizabeth Norcross, Miss Joyce Ogilvie; nominating committee, Mrs. John Coleman; scholarship committee; Mrs. R. Emerson Sylvester, Mrs. Philip Hamilton and Mrs. Chester Mosher.

Village representatives: Mrs. William Hopkins, Mrs. Sara R. Lebewhol, Mrs. Hohn Rogan, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Sidney Marston, Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mrs. Harold Rice, Miss Donna Taylor, Mrs. Ralph Brown, Miss Mary Viscoe, Mrs. James Lord, Ms. Lorraine Cotting, Mrs. Charels Chaisson, Mrs. Charles Laffin, Mrs. Edmund Miller, Mrs. Ernest Seyfarth and Mrs. Duane White.



Mrs. Peter Martin (YMCA pres.)

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NEWTON SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAM
Registration for the summer school classes will take place at the Newton North High School on June 23, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and on June 24 and 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Students now in grades 9 through 12 who are interested in make-up or review courses and also enrichment courses may register for a variety of subjects such as English, Spanish, French, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Business, Driver-Training courses, Auto-Body Repair, Auto-Mechanics, Electrical and Physical Education.
Classes meet for either two or four hours, depending on the course, from 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon. School will start on June 30, 1975 and run for six weeks through August 8, 1975. Tuition varies according to the course taken.
Inquiries may be directed to Mr. Richard M. Adams, director, at the Beals House, Newton High School, or by telephone to Mrs. Marie T. Esposito, 964-9810, Ext. 349.

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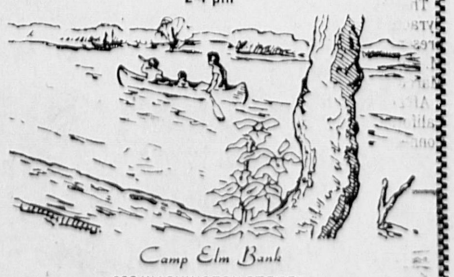
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Keep Dad in style

RUTH LENSON

Are you having a problem deciding what to buy Dad?

Of course he'll appreciate any gift, but one that flatters him and brings him pleasure is what gifting on Father's Day is all about.

With a little pre-planning, your shopping trip will be shortened and more pleasurable.

Make a list of the things you are considering for gifts before you go shopping — this will save time as well as define your budget limits. Try to determine Dad's sizes or, at least, his height and weight . . . these are valuable clues for your salesperson.

If you have access to Dad's wardrobe, you can find his shirt size on the collar band or the tail of his shirt . . . and, if you are planning on buying trousers, take a pair of his favorite slacks to the store where a salesman will be able to choose the correct size in another pair of slacks or one of the new leisure suits.

Try to avoid a gift that requires alterations or exact fitting unless you have the store's assurance that you can return the item for the proper size. Many men's stores or departments offer gift certificates so that Dad can do his own shopping at a later date.

"Sizeless" gifts are wonderful — such as the "one size fits all" socks, ties, bathrobes or the new leisure robes, jewelry, grooming aides or leather goods

Today's Dad is most likely involved with some form of physical activity during his active hours away from business. According to the Men's Fashion Association, if he's a golfer, tennis player, jogger or swimmer, the outfit he wears may not improve his drives, his services, his stride or his crawl, but it's important that he dresses in good style and fit. Today active sportswear is performance-tested and endorsed by professionals and so the weekend golfer can look like a pro on the course as well as in the club house.

Current golf fashion favorites range from pastel hues to vivid colors coordinating solids with patterns. For example, pair a patterned golf shirt or sweater with checked or plaid slacks. Weatherproof golf jackets are a must for those overcast or windy golf dates.

When did Dad last buy a swimsuit? The news in this department is shirts and trunks coordinated in wrap knits. Some knit shirts are bold striped, crew-necked and are blended beautifully with the trunks. Often times swimwear does double-duty as walking shorts offering patch pockets.

Men of all ages go for jeans. Fabrics this season will be the traditional denims, chambrays, corduroys, etc. — but in lighter shades for summer. Detailing takes center stage with special pocket and stitching treatments.

Belts have come a long way to blend with every type of clothing in a man's wardrobe. They vary in width, but the 1¼-inch belt is an "upfront" look, especially for European styles. Hood buckles are "in" — they're an oval-shaped frame which, in reality, isn't a buckle at all. Belts come in a rainbow of colors, blending with everything. You'll find "lizagator" belts which are frankly fake, for ecology's sake.

So few men bother to buy jewelry for themselves' you can have fun buying a gift that is casual and yet sure to please him. Sterling silver and pewter jewelry in the man's initials or sign of the zodiac — cuff links in gold, silver or enamelled — tie tacks or the new choker chains, very plain are worn mostly with leisure wear.

Pajamas and robes are easily sized (usually Small, Medium or Large) and though practical, they are great gifts. Does he prefer shorty pajamas or those with long sleeves and legs? How about the fun and novelty of an old time night shirt? Would he like a terry cloth robe . . . a silk-like one for lounging, a lightweight one for travel or a short shave coat? And if you want to embelish your gift, open-back scuffs, classic "opera" or moccasin bed slippers are just a few of the styles available.

Grooming aids have always made popular Father's Day gifts. There is a whole collection of scented soaps ranging from generous bars to shampoo-on-a-rope, including the new Aramis Executive Soap, and amusing gift in the shape of an appealing piglet. Why the piglet — it is meant to humour the most male-chauvinist father of them all, it seems.

You may want to consider having the entire family pool their resources for the purpose of buying Dad a wrist watch. Ready for the picking is a myriad of shapes for a multitude of occasions. There are watches for day, watches for night, and a huge selection of special-feature models . . . day-dates, local-base time, readouts, chronographs, deep-sea divers. They go from the traditional to the modern and each and every one tells the right fashion time.

Sit back, Dad, allow the family to pamper you . . . it's YOUR DAY!!!



Arnold Palmer, professional golfing great, wears a Weldon terry shavecoat.

Food and Fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

RUTH LENSON

Sunday is Dad's big day. All over the country fathers will be King For the Day as they sit down to enjoy a very special dinner.

Steak and potatoes are generally the requested menu and, depending on your budget, your choice can vary from T-bone, sirloin, porterhouse, flank or even a well-seasoned, marinated chuck steak. It's amazing how tender and delicious a steak can be (even though it's a budget cut) after marinating overnight in a garlic-flavored oil and lemon juice dressing.

If you plan to barbecue, keep in mind that steaks are most tender and juicy when cooked at a moderate (not high) temperature. This means placing the steak a sufficient distance from the heat on the grill (or in the broiler if you are dining indoors). Where to place the wire rack for grilling — first be sure that the coals have burned until covered with a thick gray ash. Steaks cut one inch thick should be placed 2 to 3 inches from the heat. Those cut two inches thick should be placed three to five inches from the heat. When one side is browned, season with salt and pepper and finish cooking on the second side. Allow 15 to 20 minutes for rare and 20 to 25 minutes for medium done.

Include a large salad, hot rolls and a super dessert like the Springtime Chiffon Pie.

If the children are grown and scattered, plan a quiet candelight dinner for two, preparing Broccoli Chicken Divan, an elegant entree served with a glass of chablis or sauterne.



Tangy dream dessert, orange pineapple chiffon pie.

GRILLED CHUCK STEAK

- ¾ cup chopped onion
- ½ cup lemon juice
- ¼ cup salad oil
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon celery salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon oregano
- ½ teaspoon rosemary
- ½ teaspoon sweet basil
- 3 cloves garlic, peeled and minced
- 2½ pounds chuck steak, ½ inch thick

Combine all ingredients except steak. Marinate meat at least 3 hours in refrigerator, turning several times. (Overnight marinating is excellent.) Drain steak and broil on grill over hot coals. Cook to doneness, approximately 30 minutes. Baste with marinade during broiling. Serves 4.

MARINATED FLANK STEAK

- 2 pounds flank steak
- 1 cup oil
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- ½ cup dry red wine
- juice of 1 lemon and rind
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 5 cloves of garlic
- Bay leaf
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ teaspoon fresh ground pepper
- ½ teaspoon salt

Line baking dish with half of onion slices, sprinkle with lemon juice and place meat on top; cover with remaining onions and lemon juice. Combine oil, vinegar, wine, cloves of garlic, bay leaf, mustard and seasoning' and pour over meat. Cover and marinate overnight. Cook on outside grill (or grill in broiler) 6 minutes on each side. Slice diagonally. Serve with hot buttered noodles.

PENNSYLVANIA HOT SLAW

- 4 slice bacon
- ¼ cup vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon chopped green onion
- 4 cups thinly sliced cabbage
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- ¼ cup sliced radishes
- ¼ cup thinly sliced celery

Fry bacon in large skillet until crisp; reserve drippings. Drain bacon on absorbent paper; crumble. Add vinegar, salt, brown sugar and onion to bacon drippings. Cook and stir until smooth. Add remaining ingredients and toss. Heat 3 to 4 minutes.

ELEGANT BROCCOLI CHICKEN DIVAN

- 1 bunch broccoli
- 6-8 slices of cooked chicken or turkey
- 2 cups white sauce
- 2 tablespoons sherry wine
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ¾ cup heavy cream
- 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- Paprika

Slit the broccoli stalks. Put in 1 cup boiling water and ½ teaspoon salt. Cook until tender-crisp, about 10 minutes. Drain. Arrange broccoli in 12"x8" baking dish. Cut across the stalks so it will be easier to serve. Top with slices of chicken. Make sauce. Fold in sherry wine, mayonnaise and stiffly beaten heavy cream; pour over chicken and sprinkle top with Parmesan cheese and paprika. Brown under broiler about 5 minutes or until lightly browned.

WHITE SAUCE

- ¼ cup flour
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 cups hot milk
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper

Blend flour into melted butter; add hot milk and stir constantly until thick and smooth. Add seasoning and stir.

ORANGE-PINEAPPLE CHIFFON PIE
CHOCOLATE COOKIE CRUST

- 24 chocolate wafers
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Reserve 11 wafers. Crush remaining 13 wafers into fine crumbs. In a small mixing bowl, combine crumbs and melted butter; mix well. Press firmly and evenly over only the bottom of a 9-inch pie plate. Stand the 11 reserved whole wafers around sides of pie plate.

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 eggs, separated
- ½ cup orange juice
- 1 cup (8 oz.) mandarin orange yogurt
- 1 can (8¾ or 9 oz.) crushed pineapple
- ¼ cup sugar

Mix gelatine and ¼ cup sugar in saucepan. Beat together egg yolks and orange juice; stir into gelatine mixture. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in yogurt and pineapple with syrup. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. While mixture is chilling, prepare crust, above. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry; gradually add ¼ cup sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold in chilled gelatine mixture. Turn into prepared crust and chill 3 hours. If desired, garnish with whipped cream and orange segments. Yield: 1 9-inch pie.

Information please

RUTH LENSON

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Question: I've just discovered bagels and would be very appreciative if you could print a recipe for making bagels and pumpernickle bagels. Thanks a lot! I've enjoyed your column.

K.S. Jamaica Plain

Answer: Pumpernickel bagels are not in my files, however we do have an easy-to-make water bagel. The bagel is a doughnut shaped roll. Jewish families like them split and spread with cream cheese and smoked salmon; however they are excellent split and toasted then spread with margarine, cream cheese and jelly. Bagels are called Water Bagels because the first cooking step calls for simmering the shaped bagel in water for 3 minutes — before baking. Baking time is 30 minutes at 375 degrees; but after the first ten minutes they are removed from the oven and brushed with an egg white glaze. This gives the characteristic varnished appearance.

WATER BAGELS (Makes 1 dozen)

- 4 to 5 cups unsifted flour
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 pkg. active dry yeast
- 1½ cups very hot tap water
- 1 egg white, beaten
- 1 tablespoon cold water

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1½ cups flour, sugar, salt and undissolved active dry yeast. Gradually add very hot tap water to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 1½ cup flour, or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in ungreased bowl. Cover: let rise in warm place, free from draft. Turn out onto lightly floured board. Roll dough into a rectangle 12x10 inches. Cut dough in 12 equal strips, 1x10 inches each. Pinch ends of strips together to form circle. Place on ungreased baking sheets. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft for 20 minutes. (Dough will not be doubled in bulk.) Boil a 1¾ inch depth of water in a large shallow pan. Lower heat and add a few bagels at a time. Simmer 3 minutes. Remove from water and place on towel to cool. Cool 5 minutes. Place on ungreased baking sheets. Bake in 375 degree oven for 10 minutes; remove from oven. Brush with combined beaten egg white and cold water. Return to oven; bake about 20 minutes longer, or until done. Remove and cool on wire racks.

Question: I am looking for a recipe for shrimp dip — this is a creamy dip with little bits of shrimp in it and the main ingredient of the dip is sour cream. Thank you.

Mrs. M. C., Dedham

Answer: This shrimp dip is lovely in color and piquant in flavor.

SHRIMP DIP

- 1 can (5 oz.) shrimp drained and chopped
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- ¼ cup chili sauce
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
- Dash tabasco sauce

Cut the shrimp into very small pieces and mix well with the remaining ingredients. Use as a dip or spread for potato chips or crackers. Yields: 1½ cups.

Question: I'm planning a little party and would like to serve strawberry whipped cream cream puffs. Do you suppose you could offer a recipe, please?

J. S. D., Newtonville

Answer: Here, for your delight, strawberry whipped cream cream puffs!

CREAM PUFFS

- ½ cup shortening
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 3 eggs, unbeaten

Add shortening and salt to boiling water and stir over medium heat until mixture boils. Lower heat, add flour all at once and stir vigorously until mixture leaves the side of pan. Remove from heat and add 1 egg at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Shape on an ungreased cookie sheet using 1 teaspoon or 1 tablespoon of paste for one puff (depending upon size desired). A pastry bag may be used. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) for 20 minutes; reduce temperature to 350 degrees and bake about 20 minutes longer. Remove from oven and place on rack to cool. When cold, make slit on one side of each puff with sharp knife and fill with Whipped Cream Topping and Sliced strawberries. Makes 12 large or 48 tiny puffs.

FRESH STRAWBERRY FILLING

Whip 1 pint (2 cups) all purpose cream with 1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar. Fold in 1 cup sliced strawberries. Fill cream puffs and serve.

Our thanks to Mrs. D. S., Walpole who shares with us a recipe she "invented" one evening when a pound of ground beef had to s-t-r-e-t-c-h.

DOROTHY'S RANCHO BEANS

- 1 pound ground beef
- ½ cup onion, chopped
- 1 can red kidney beans, drained
- 2 cans Heinz baked beans
- ½ cup catsup
- ½ teaspoon worcestershire sauce
- ¼ cup brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Brown meat and onion well. Add other ingredients and heat. Bake in warm oven or cook on top of stove 20 minutes. Serves 4-5.

Even time has failed to put the Manassa Mauler on the ropes

NEW YORK (UPI) — He was a slashing young terror of a fighter from out of the West. He had what the sports writers called "the killer instinct," and they dubbed Jack Dempsey "The Manassa Mauler."

It was the Golden Age of sports, the 1920s. The two top idols were Dempsey and the late Babe Ruth, baseball's "Sultan of Swat." Dempsey was world's heavyweight boxing champion from 1919 to 1926. Many experts have held him the greatest who ever lived. He ushered in the "million dollar gate."

Dempsey won the title from the giant Jess Willard and fought memorably with Carpentier, Firpo, Gibbons and others before losing to Gene Tunney., He failed to regain the title from Tunney in the famous "battle of the long count" in which Tunney may have stayed down 14 seconds but officially got off the floor in 9.

In recent years Dempsey fought to save his Broadway restaurant, "Jack Dempsey's," of which he had been partowner and host for nearly 40 years —sitting as a greeter at a front table. The landlord sought to evict the restaurant. Dempsey said the landlord wanted to double his $65,000 yearly rent.

"We want to hold onto the restaurant because it's the only decent place left on Broadway," Dempsey said. "People of all generations come, shake my hand, say hello, get my autograph."

His wife of 17 years (his fourth), Deanna, said: "If they are going to take away his restaurant, they are gong to take away his life... He's so used to being surrounded bs people."

But last fall Dempsey and his co-owner threw in the towel. They closed the place, which was not doing well —like many others here.

The old idol did not sulk. He plunged into the writing of his memoirs with his step-daughter, who writes under the name Barbara Piattelli Dempsey. She says: "He figures he'll tell what really went on; get the record straight. This is his tribute to his public."

The letters of the "Jack Dempsey" sign are grayed, and a sign in the window says "this site for rent," but any day you can find 20 or so tourists peering into the vacant restaurant. The fan mail is redirected to his apartment. Young kids: "Can I have a picture ... an autograph ... my grandfather told me about you; I am a young fighter."

Dempsey reads whodunits, visits friends. When he stands waiting for a taxi, people congregate to shake his hand. Arthritic in both hips, he walks with a cane while holding to somebody —usually his wife — with the other hand.

Jack Dempsey will be 80 on June 24. Something's going to happen —a nice celebration. He is as much a legend as any man now alive.

The stalemate in Eritrea: how much longer?

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — The civil war in Ethiopia, which has already killed thousands of persons, could drag on for months or even years, Western military analysts in Nairobi say.

Although accurate figures are difficult to obtain, the observers say between 5,000 and 10,000 persons have been killed since fighting intensified two months ago, with perhaps five times that number wounded.

Both the army and the rebels fighting in Ethiopia's northernmost province of Eritrea promise a decisive victory by July, but according to the analysts, neither side is now capable of defeating the other.

The conflict, already Africa's longest war, began 13 years ago when Addis Ababa annexed the then federated state of Eritrea into the Ethiopian empire. This sparked formation of anti-government guerrilla bands.

In years of sporadic and desultory fighting, the rebels gained control of virtually the entire Eritrean countryside, but the conflict flared into widespread civil war two months ago when guerrillas attacked the provincial capital of Asmara.

The beleaguered military government in Addis Ababa rushed more than 20,000 troops, half the army's strength, into Eritrea to battle 60,000 guerrillas of the Eritrean Liberation Front and the Popular Liberation Front.

After a series of early setbacks, the army now has apparently obtained its second win in the last few weeks and has even initiated a series of military excursions into the rebel-dominated countryside, according to military sources.

The troops were bolstered by an American decision to supply Addis Ababa with $7 million in emergency ammunition supplies, although Ethiopia asked for $25 million. The sources said Ethiopia obtained other supplies from private American and European arms markets.

The rebels, bankrolled and supplied by radical Arab nations such as Libya, Syria and Iraq, halted offensive operations in recent weeks to resupply troops by overland camel routes from neighboring Sudan or surreptitious landings on the Red Sea coast.

"There is now a stalemate in Eritrea," one Nairobi analyst said. "After a few dicey moments, the army has entrenched itself in the towns, though its supply lines to the south are very precarious.

"While the government does not have enough strength to root out the guerrillas in the countryside, it seems equally true that the rebels cannot force the issue in the towns."

The government has issued only one set of casualty figures, three weeks after the fighting began. It said 2,500 persons had been killed, most of them guerrillas.

According to independent assessments, however, the toll has risen to between 5,000 and 10,000 persons killed, many of them civilians.

Because much of the fighting took place in remote country areas, accurate figures were difficlut to obtain, they said, but the statistics were pieced together from missionary, diplomatic and military sources.

STATE HISTORY

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — A history professor at the University of Wyoming has been selected to write a volume of the Bicentennial State Histories Series on Wyoming.

Dr. T. A. Larson was named by the American Association for State and Local History. His volume will be an interpretive essay on the people of Wyoming and their relation to the nation.

The 51-volume series, covering every state and the District of Columbia, is being produced by the association through grants provided by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

TWO SOURCES

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Most of the opals sold in America are mined in the Coober Pedy and Lightning Ridge areas of the Australian outback, says the American Gem Society.

The most common form is white opal with multicolored spots in its depths. Black opals, which are the most expensive form of the gem, have a darker body color and a strong play of interior colors.

FISHY NEWS

CHICAGO (UPI) — More than 60 per cent of the seafood eaten in the United States is imported. About 30 per cent, or nearly 655 million pounds, of the imported fishery products consumed in the U.S. last year came from North Atlantic Seafood Association nations: Canada, Norway, Iceland and Denmark.

YARD LIGHTS

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Gas yard lights consume about 18,000 cubic feet of gas per year, the equivalent of 159 gallons of crude oil, says a Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialist.

Replacing such lights with a 30 watt electric bulb could save 148 gallons of fuel a year without sacrificing safety or aesthetics, said Lynn Bourland.

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SHOPPERS' WORLD — FRAMINGHAM SOUTH SHORE PLAZA — BRAINTREE

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Past venerables recalled in ceremony sponsored by Italian lodges here

More than 225 guests were on hand when members of Umberto Primo Lodge and Fiori D'Italia Lodge honored past venerables at Post 440.

A champagne hour preceded the dinner. Ald. Michael Antonellis was the master of ceremonies.

Lee Parrella, venerable of the Fiori D'Italia Lodge, extolled the virtues of former venerables as she spoke of their

"sacrifice, dedication and tireless efforts in behalf of the lodge" and of their "foresightedness" in instituting programs of charity for the sick and elderly.

Inez Palmieri was the first venerable of Fiori D'Italia Lodge 43 years ago. The lodge originally had 20 members. Today, it has 210 members.

Joseph Capalbo, venerable of Umberto Primo Lodge, paid tribute to the past venerables of his lodge that "guided the lodge to the forefront of the community while serving "in a noble fashion" the Grand Lodge and Supreme Lodge.

Capalbo noted that the final mortgage payment was paid on the lodge building in May and the burning of the mortgage was to take place at the June meeting.

Grand Venerable Louis Salvatore recalled the hard work of the past venerables to "bring forth a strong, united order that serves our people and our country."

Secretary of State Paul Guzzi, also among the guests, praised the leadership qualities of the venerables who had "contriubted so much of their time, efforts and talents and who possess that rare quality of leadership that sees beyond the present to the future."

Highlight of the evening was the memorial service roll call honoring the deceased venerables, which was read by Grand Deputies Joseph Cacciatore and Rose Perri. The ceremony was performed by candlelight.

Plaques were presented to ex-venerables of both lodges. They show a raised gavel, the Sons of Italy emblem and a tablet with the name of the ex-venerable and the term in office.

The women's lodge honored: Carmela Antonellis, Pasqualene DeCaprio, Carmela Pegnato, Marguerite DiBlasio, Mary Lombardi, Marie Visco, Marie DeFillipo, Nancy DeSantis, Lillian Impeduglia, Connie Cedrone and Anne Marzilli.

The men's lodoge honored: Ralph Corsetti, Domenic Messina, Anthony Proia, Frank Dalicandro, Daniel Visco, Andrew Magni, Rocco Marzilli, Ambrose Cedrone, Aldo Caira, Joseph DiPalma, Rocco Compagnone.

Head table guests included Grand Venerable and Mrs. Louis Salvatore, Mayor and Mrs. Theodore D. Mann, Secretary of State and Mrs. Guzzi, Ald. and Mrs. Antonellis, Grand Deputy and Mrs. Joseph Cacciatore, Grand Deputy and Mrs. Julius Perri, former Grand v Venerable and Mrs. Aldo Caira, Venerable and Mrs. Capalbo, Venerable Parella and Mr. Louis Parrella.

Many guests of the Grand Council and Supreme Lodge were present, including Irene a Granara, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frissora, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Falco, John Saladino, Bob Fiori, Nick Ronzio, Marilyn Butfiloski, Natale Biancuzzo, James Salemme and Adele Malone.

Institute at camp slated

Gerald Simches and Erwin Greenberg of Newton are in charge of the Laymen's Institute this year.

The institute will be held June 19-22 at Camp Tel Noar in Hampstead, N.H.

The institute has been sponsored annually for the past 29 years by the New England. Region of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs.

The faculty this year will consist of Edward M. Gershfield, professor in Talmud at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America; and Fritz A. Rothschild, assiociate professor in philosophy of religion at the Seminary.

Gershfield will lecture on Halacha as it applies to modern Jewish living in Israel and the Diaspora.

Rothschild will discuss Judiasm today and modern Jewish thought as reflected in the writings of Abrabam Joshua Heschel.

Rabbi Gerald B. Zelermyer of Temple B'nai Moshe in Brighton will open the institute Thursday evening as the keynote speaker.

More than 100 men have already registered for the institute.



Mrs. Leo Cole

Luncheon set June 18

Mrs. Leo Cole of Newton has been named chariwoman of the annual spring luncheon of the Brookline Auxiliary of Jewish Memorial Hospital, which will be held on Wednesday, June 18, at noon at Sidney Hill Country Club.

Serving as cochairwoman will be Mrs. Emil Tannenbaum of Brookline.

Mrs. J. Charles Santis of Newton will narrate a musical program.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Harry Silver at 277-1747, or Mrs. Tannenbaum at 277-2988.

Proceeds are used to further medical research at the hospital.

Elaine Reisman named by AJCC

The Associated Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston announce the appointment of Elaine S. Reisman of West Newton as director of the Weston Area Nursery School.

Mrs. Reisman was formerly affiliated with the Child Study Department of Mt. Ida Junior College, where she was teacher-director of the campus nursery school for four years. This past year, she supervised student teachers and taught courses in child development and curriculum.

Mrs. Crocetta named reunion chairwoman

Mrs. Frances Crocetta has been named chairwoman of the Somerville High School Class of 1950 25th reunion. The reunion will be held at Fantasia Restaurant in Cambridge Saturday, September 27. All Newton area class members are asked to make reservations by calling Fran Crocetta, class vice president, 332-2821

Around Newton

Council for Children

Concerned about children and children's services? Attend the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council for Children board meeting, June 17, 442 Walnut St., Newtonville. Coffee, 7:30 p.m.; meeting, 7:45 p.m. For further information call 965-9810.

Yard Sale and Fair

The Parish of the Good Shepherd' Waban, will hold a giant yard sale and fair, Saturday, June 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a bake table' clothing clearance, children's games and refreshments.

Nursery School

There are openings in Memorial School Cooperative Nursery. The school runs five mornings a week from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. There is a limit of 17 children with both three and four year olds in the same classroom. For information call Dale Zaff, 969-0633.

Doll Recycling

The Newton, Wellesley, Weston Retired Senior Volunteer Program is beginning a doll recycling project. Used dolls in good condition are needed They will be sterilized, repaired and dressed and then donated to agencies serving needy children. Bring dolls to the RSVP office' 429 Cherry St. or call 969-5906.

Garage Sale

The Child Study Association will sponsor a garage sale Saturday, June 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 102 North Main St., Sherborn, Route 27.

Senior Special

The Newton Senior Drop-in Center is planning a day at the Chateau de Ville Sunday, June 22 to see "Spice on Ice". Reservations are $10.50 per person and may be made at the center, 41 Austin St. All senior citizens are welcome.

Newcomer's Club

The Newcomer's Club will sponsor a two day garden, bake and garage sale June 13 and 14 at 40 Neshobe Rd., Waban from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds will benefit Juniper House, the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Community Residences for the Retarded' Inc. For further information call Kathy Quick, 965-0064.

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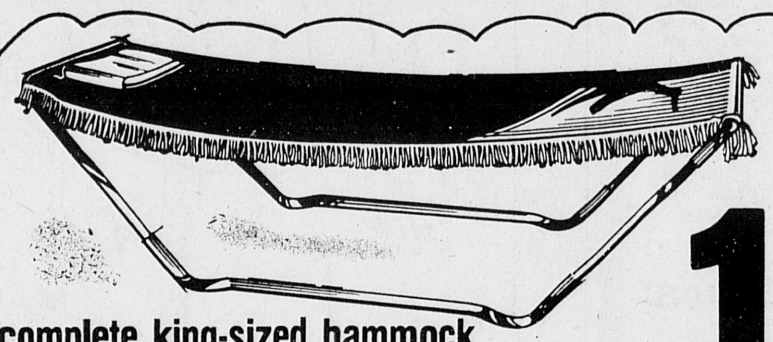
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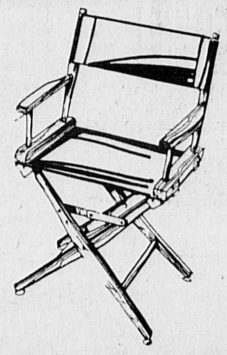
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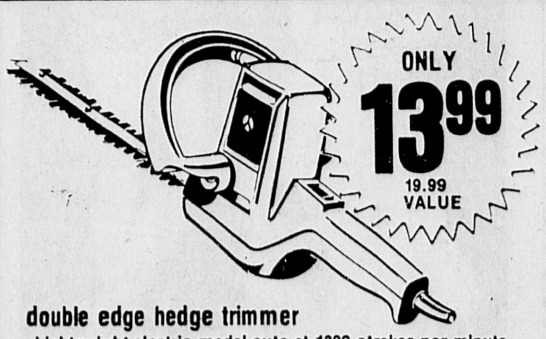
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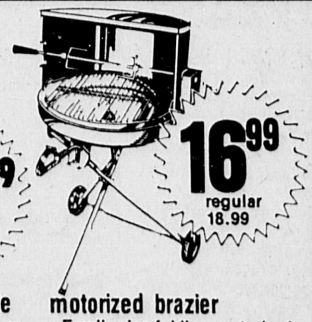
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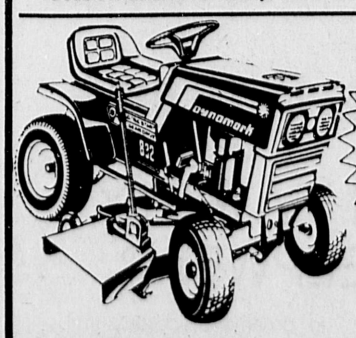
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MURRAY G. SHOCKET, has received a citation in recognition of his outstanding service as presdient of the men's associates of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged of which he is now a trustee.

Waban Society elects officers

At the 85th annual meeting of the Waban Improvement Society, held June 9, the followi new officers were installed.

Installed were: Mrs. J.M. Clough, president; H.M. Johnston, vice president; D.J. Kealey, treasurer; and Mrs. Michael Antonellis, secretary.

Mrs. Clough is interested in talking to other members of community associations in hopes of arranging a joint meeting in the fall to trade ideas and discuss problems.

Anyone interested can call her at 244-2687.

Colonial crafts by Day students shown at library

An exhibit of journals, quilts, needlepoint, embroidery and handsewn dolls, designed and hand made by eighth grade students at Day Junior High School may be seen in the glass cases at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, through June 27.

The articles were made in conjunction with an eighth-grade social studies unit on the early settlement of Massachusetts.

The journals the students kept are of particular interest. They assumed the roles of early settlers and based their accounts on the actual history of the time. The students designed and hand-covered their journals, and several of them aged the paper they used.

Library hours are Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Free meditation lectures set at libraries

There will be a free introductory lecture on transcendental meditation at the Newtonville Library, Friday, June 20, 1 p.m. and Monday, June 23, 8 p.m. Also at the Auburndale Library, Wed., June 18, at 1 p.m.

Transcendental meditation is a simple, natural way to gain mental clarity. Medical reserach has shown transcendental mediation produces a deeper state of relaxation than slppe. For more information call 35-0683.

Campus Notes

Case Western Reserve University

Anne H. Cohen, 134 Chestnut Hill Rd., received a Doctor of Medicine degree.

University of Nebraska Medical Center

Alan M. Sooho, received a Doctor of Medicine degree.

Framingham State College

Kathleen M. Gallagher, 3 Fayett St., a B.S., Susan U B. Glasgow, 24 Murray Rd., a B.A. in mathematics; Doris J. DerMarderosian, 230 Melrose St., a B.A.; Diane Browne, 38 Court St., a B.A. in psychology; Virginia Clark, 68 Tolman St., a B.S.; Susan Blinstrub, 53 Lombard St., a B.S.; Mary E. Gannon, 1073 Washington St., a B.S. in education and Cynthia Elaine McElhinney, 166 Parmender Rd., a B.S.

Bunker Hill Community College

Among the members of the first graduating class werer John Tutungia, 38 Edward Rd. and Jayne Shusta, 381 Hammond St.

Denison University

Stan Zellermager Soloway, 21 Kewadin Rd. received a B.A. degree in political science.

Rhode Island School of Design

Among those receiving bachelor of fine arts degrees were Susan A. Leary, 584 Centre St., printmaking; Janet Gail Shapero, 53 Park Ave., sculpture; Jed Robert Fielding, 58 Country Club Rd., photography and Sara Mints, 38 Indian Ridge Rd., illustration.

Swarthmore College

David DeNiord Jones, 1775 Beacon St., received a degree in biology.

Smith College

Priscilla S. Harwood, 40 Pine Ridge Rd., an A.B. degree; Michelle Sara Alkon, an A.B. degree; 25 Cynthia Rd.' an A.B. degree; and Rita Virginin Foley, 151 Neshobe Rd., an A.B. degree.

Mt. Ida Junior College

Elaine Bodkins, received an associate in arts degree in the general studies program.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Philip R. Webber, 125 Oxford Rd., SB degree in management; Linda L. Tufts, 5 Carthay Circle, SB degrees in electrical engineering and humanities and science and G.R. Carmichael, 69 Otis St., the SB degree in mechanical engineering.

Wheaton College

Mary Ellen Grealy, 475 Brookline St., a B.A. in english and Patricia Ann Madfis, 132 Country Club Rd.' a B.A. in urban studies with honors.

Emerson College

Edward Charles Harding, 16 Crehore Dr., received a B.A. in mass communication.

Newton Junior College

Among the graduates of the nursing program were Diane Michelle Copatch, Patrica Susan Dalton, Debroah Frances Danforth, Lorna Marie DiCarlo, Kathleen Marion Galvin, Jayne Grace Hart, Ethel B. Jones, Helen Keller, Marguertie Ann Kelly, Maryanne Elizabeth Kinchla and Carin A. Kopzcz.

Also, Rosalyn Marie LaVallee, Jane Frances MacCormack, Catherine Theresa McCarthy, Teresa D. McCarthy, Patricia Ann McIsaac, Pamela Marie Melideo, Patricia Ruth Needles, Barbara Ann Pfund, Monika danlielle Rinner and Janet Marie Rivers.

Roberta Ann Schmidlein, Mrs. Irma D. Sherman, Raymona Phyllis Watson, Margaret Merrie Watters, Dianne Linde' Barbara Robin Kline, Ruth Catherine Luzinski, Ann M. Phillips, Kathleen Mary Rockett and Jane Elizabeth Tobio.

Service notes

Airman First Class Celestino DiMambro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine DiMambro of 170 Oakleigh road, Newton, was among those hundreds of Air Force personnel who assisted Vietnamese refugees temporarily settled at Elglin AFB, Fla.

Airman DiMambro is a 1974 graduate of Newton High School.



NORMAN B. LEVENTHAL of 367 Dudley Rd., Newton Centre, has been elected to the Corporation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a new member and will serve a five-year term.

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DIRECTIONS: TAKE EXIT 61 From 128 Between Rte. 1 & 95 to East St., Dedham ¾ mile to Rotary. Right on Sprague St. ¾ Mile to Store.
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DEDHAM MALL

Woolworth

FATHER'S DAY - SUNDAY, JUNE 15

PICK A GIFT FOR DAD

Woolworth

WIN A 16-FOOT FUNSTER FIBER GLASS BOAT, 60 H.P. MOTOR & TRAILER



Get entry blank and full details at your nearest Woolworth Store.

CONTEST ENDS, JUNE 30, 1975

No purchase necessary. Contestants must be 18 years of age or older VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW

Timex® watches... favorite gift for Dad and grad

12.95 to 21.95

Quality, value, dependability. Choose mercury calendar, day-date luxury styles, also self-wind calendar, day-date Timex. Water and dust resistant.



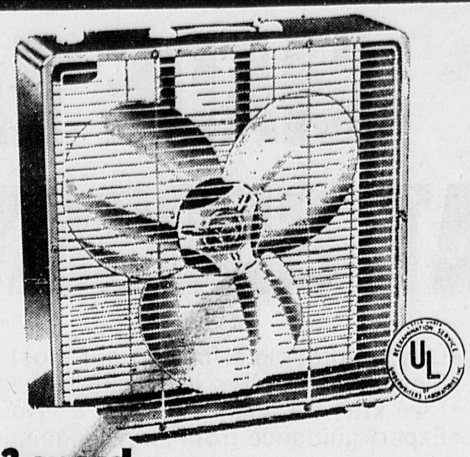


Fruit of the Loom men's underwear

T-shirts **3.19** Pkg. of 3

Briefs **2.99** Pkg. of 3

Famous quality, flat-knit cotton. Full cut for comfort. Extra long wear. No-bind T-shirts, sizes S, M, L, XL. Briefs with reinforced seat, full support, sizes S, M, L, XL.



3-speed 20-inch cooling Breeze Box fan

Reg. 17.99

$16.66

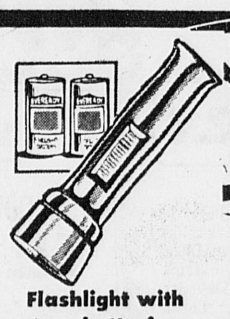
Put cooling comfort where you need it! Modern, portable, slim-style fan has safety grille front, 3-speeds for exacting comfort! 115 volts. AC only. Easy-grip handle



Pack of 3 no-iron handkerchiefs

pkg. **88¢**

Fine polyester/cotton. Machine washable. High absorbency. Dad always needs plenty of these



Flashlight with two batteries

1.79 Reg. 2.14

Two size 'D' batteries with flashlight make a useful gift. Dependable performer.



10 Gallon Aquarium Kit

Big 10 gallon Clear View aquarium, is crystal clear on all 4 sides. Kit includes, charcoal, filter fiber, air line tubing, everything you need!

9.88

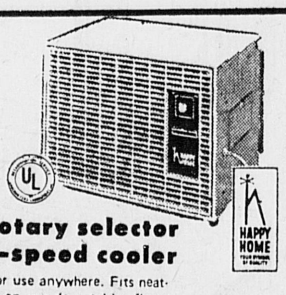


Tremendous! Unbelievable! Be Sure And See This Clock!

Grandfather Clock

6 foot tall with Brass finished pendulum, walnut grained cabinetry. Battery operated, easy to assemble.

99.88

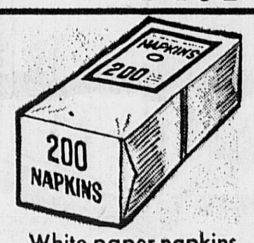


Rotary selector 3-speed cooler

For use anywhere. Fits neatly on window, table, floor. Water level indicator. Has big 6 gallon capacity. Fine value!

Reg. 49.99

$44.99



White paper napkins in 200-count packs

Reg. 59¢ pack

Here is a real budget-stretching buy! Embossed 12x12" napkins for all occasions. 1-ply. Save now!

RECLINER

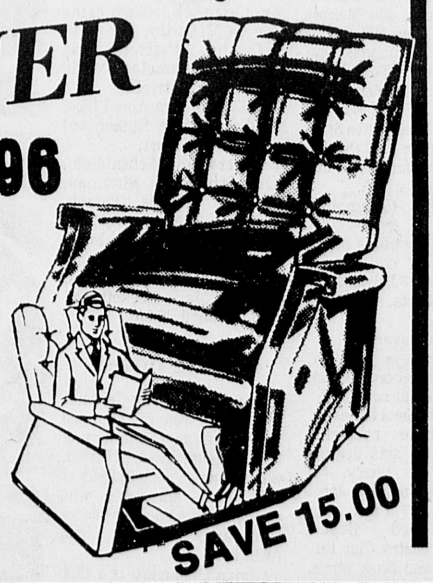
Special

$59.96

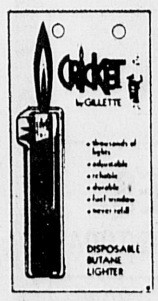
REG. 74.95

3-POSITION RECLINER

Vinyl upholstery, polyurethane foam filling. Contour arms, tufted back. Colors: Black, Gold, Green, and Celery



SAVE 15.00



Cricket Lighter

Get thousands of lights with this durable lighter! Adjustable flame, fuel window

98¢

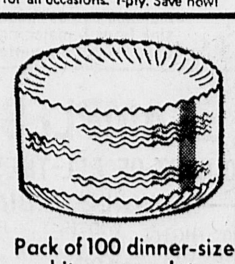


Pack of 50 foam cups for hot or cold drinks

48¢ Pkg.

Reg. 58¢

Cups are 7 oz. size. Lightweight and sturdy. For cookouts, picnics, when you travel. Buy now, save!

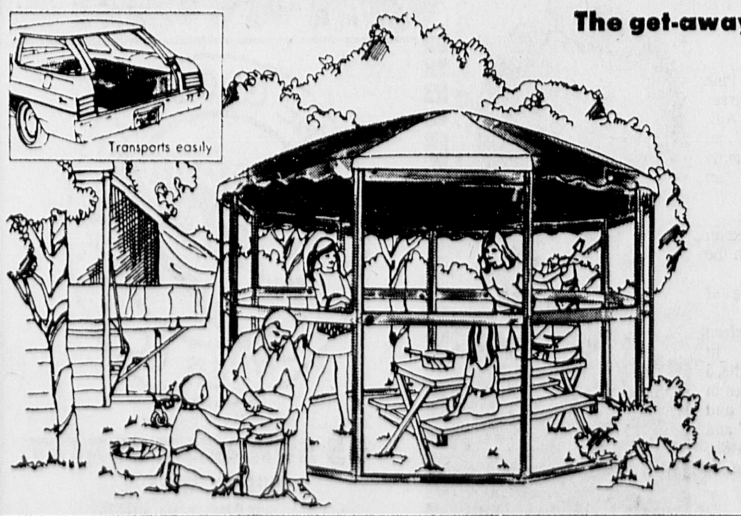


Pack of 100 dinner-size white paper plates

SAVE 22¢ **77¢** Pkg.

Reg. 99¢

Large 9" size. Sturdy, convenient for picnics, travel, outings and more. Stock up now at a savings!



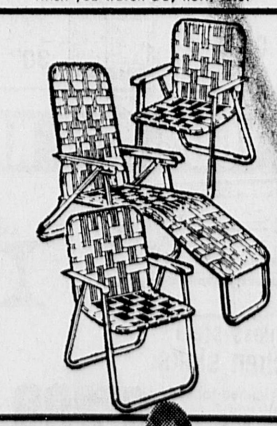
The get-away-from-it-all family fun room

CASITA

Casita fits in any station wagon, sets up in 20 minutes for cool, bug-free vacation living. Makes a perfect extra room for your camper or trailer. A dining room. A sitting room.

A play room for rainy vacation days. Even a cool bedroom if you wish.

12 PANEL REG. $244.00 **$199.95**



Lightweight aluminum chaise set

Chairs Reg. $6.99 ea. **$5.97** ea

Chaise Reg. $13.97 **$12.97**

The chaise and 2 chairs fold compactly, perfect for travel. Rustproof aluminum, sturdy plastic webbing. Save now!



Bean Bag Chair

This fits-anywhere bean bag chair is made of tough vinyl with hundreds of beads inside for your comfort and support.

17.77

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OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

300 VFW Parkway

WOMEN'S WEEK

june 9~14

monday~saturday

This week is Women's Week at the Dedham Mall. And what does that mean to you? It means that local women's organizations will be on the Mall Wednesday through Saturday. Come in and chat with them -- you may find something that strikes your interest. Career counseling, information on continuing education, and adult education representatives will be available. You can attend a seminar on child care and consumer safety. Or maybe you are interested in skin care and makeup. You'll see fashion's newest look, complimented by summer's fresh new faces. So, this week, pay a visit to the Dedham Mall. Women's Week will make Father's Day shopping a pleasure.

Schedule of Events

Thursday, June 12 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.	Share coffee and refreshments with RUTH KHUN and CAROL SCHWARTZ of the Leslie B. Cutler clinic. Child care problems will be discussed.
3:00 - 4:00 p.m.	CONSUMER PRODUCTS SAFETY COMMISSION film, "Children at Play With Poison". BARBARA McEACHERN will be the guest speaker.
Friday, June 13	Beauty Clinic -- conducted by BEVERLY POWERS of the Academie Moderne. Skin care and makeup kits will be covered.
7:00 p.m.	"Profile '75" -- a fashion show that will show you how to make the most of the new looks.



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DEDHAM MALL

ROUTE 1, DEDHAM, MASS.

Dr. Scott appointed to R. B. Brigham Hospital

Dr. Richard D. Scott of Auburndale ahs been appointed to the staff of Boston's Robert B. Brigham ospital, the only hospital in the nation devoted solely to the care and treatment of patients with arthritis and the rheumatic diseases.



Dr. Richard D. Scott

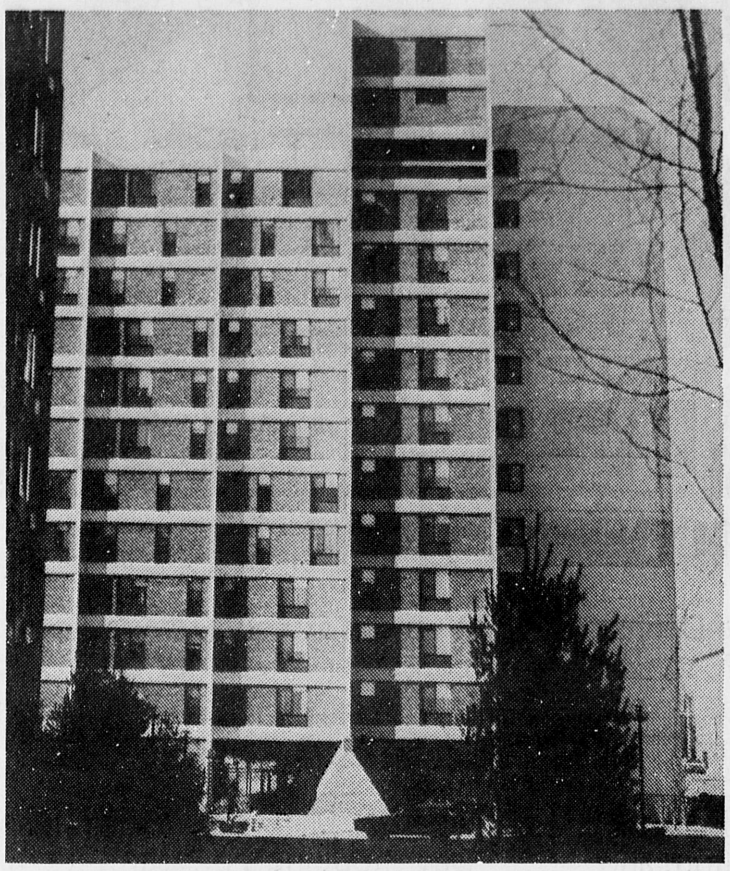
An orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Scott has joined with members of the hosital's surgical staff in providing the full-spectrum of specialized orthopedic care, which includes reconstructive surgery for patients suffering from severe bone-joint destruction due to arthritis. He is also participating in the Robert B. Brigham Hospital's surgical student teaching programs with the Harvard Medical School.

In addition, Dr. Scott will become involved in the specialty instution's research efforts focusing on both uncovering the cause of arthritis and the rheumatic diseases, and developing newer and better treatment methods.

Dr. Scott is a Wiliams College, Williamstown, Mass., graduate and earned his medical degree from Temple University, Philadelphia, Penn., in 1968. sHe was a surgical intern at Massachusetts General Hosital and a staff associate with the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., conducting research in collagen biochemistry.

He also holds memberships on the orthopedic staffs of the Children's Hospital Medical Center and the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Business Briefs



Madison Park Houses

Marriott gets four stars

The Marriott Hotel in Newton has been awarded a Four Star rating in the 1975 Mobil Travel Guide, it was announced this week.

This rating is given to a hotel which is "outstanding worht a special trip." This year only 64 hotels across the country received this prestigious prize.

Four Stars are awarded only when a hotel provides exemplary service to its guests, has spacious, well-appointed rooms and public areas, and outstanding housekeeping and maintenance.

Employees at every level work as a skilled team to ensure that each individual guest enjoys his stay. The establishment must exhibit impeccable traditions of quality and attentive management which are typical of a Four Star establishment.

Shipley Co. elects Krause vice president

The Shipley Co., Inc., Newton Lower Falls manufacturers' has elected Rolf G. Krause vice-president for product services and quality assurance.

The Shipley Co. manufactures specialty chemicals for photoresist processes, printed circuit manufacturing, plating on plastic and metal finishing products.

Ostrosky feted for 33 years of transit work

Daniel Ostrosky was recently feted by friends and colleagues on his retirement, Ostrosky was chief of the Administrative services Division of the Transportation Systems Center, U.S. Department of Transportation, Cambridge.

Ostrosky is a past president of the Boston chapter of the Federal Government Accountants Association.

The Ostroskys live at 83 Fordham Rd., West Newton.

Company relocates

Questor Juvenile Furniture Company announced the relocation of its Eastern Kantwet manufacturing plant from Newton, to Milford.

Effective June 15, Kantwet is located at 45 Sumner St., Mildord.

The move follows the consolidation of Kantwet metal goods production into a new Kantwet plant built recently in Piqua, Ohio. The Milford operation will manufacture Kantwet crib mattresses and padded goods for the Northeastern United States.

A. (Sy) Syman, heading up Kantwet operations, is confident this move will contribute to production efficiencies and facilitate shipping to Kantwet accounts in the Northeast.

Warehojsed in the 35,000 square-foot Milford facility will be the complete Kantwet line of car seats, travel cribs and beds, high shairs and play yards.

Three elected to board of directors

Murton S. Sudalter was elected a member of the board of directors of the American Heart Association, Greater Boston Massachusetts Chapter, at its recent annual meeting. Sudalter has been very active in the Heart Fund as co-chairman of general business. He lives on Gerry Road in Chestnut Hill with his wife Arlene and son Mark.

Other area residents who were re-elected to serve as members of the board of directors are: Mary L. Norris of Chestnut Hill, has served on the Chapter's Board of Directors since 1970; H. Emerson Thomas Jr., M.D. of West Newton, is an assistant professor of Medicine at Boston University Medical Center' and presently is the chairman of the Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Committee of the chapter and is very active in professional education programs with the Heart Association both on the chapter and affiliate levels.

for those who care about the quality of tennis instruction
tennis now at Brandeis University
Adult and Junior Summer Day Camp under the personal direction of Arnie Brown
Special Junior Training Session
5-day, 5-evening and weekend sessions
4:1 student/teacher ratio
all levels of tennis ability
for information or our brochure please call 924-6365, or stop by at TENNIS/NOW Learning & Practice Center, 12 Watertown Street, across the bridge from Watertown Square
Arnie Brown has been teaching tennis for 18 years. He has earned a national reputation for developing national champions, New England champions and other ranked players. He teaches tennis teachers. He knows the many ways tennis can be taught and – based on this knowledge – has created the TENNIS-NOW method and program. Arnie Brown is in charge of tennis instruction at TENNIS NOW. He has selected, trained and supervises each of our other staff members.
TENNIS/NOW – quality instruction for all levels at your convenience. Adult and junior courses start weekly. Visit our air-conditioned facility. Child care available.

Fresh Air Camps launch fund drive

The Morgan Memorial Fresh Air Camps have launched a fundraising drive for their 69th season of camp for needy inner-city children.

Robert Dobbyn, president of Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries and vice-president of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, points out "even with inflation and soaring costs, camp is still a great economic opportunity for friends and supporters to help. Only $9.47 will send a child to camp for a day away from the crowded city streets and tenements."

Youngsters recommended to camp by social agencies through Massachusetts are chosen on the basis of health, home conditions, and financial needs. Many of the campers have never been out of the city, gone swimming, been warmed by a campfire, or seen farm life in the country.

Located on 555 acres in South Athol, the camp offers old-fashioned fun with the purpose of exposing the child to new opportunities. "The program's exceptional range of recreation encourages socialization, decision-making, and a healthy element of competition among the children. Everything from boating, swimming, horseback riding, music, arts and crafts, and nature education is available to the youngsters," says Dobbyn. The children are provided with appropriate clothing for their three-week camp sessions.

Gifts may be mailed to the Morgan Memorial Fresh Air Camp Fund, 95 Berkeley St., Boston, Ma. 02116.

Firm wins award for architectural excellence

V. Victors Vitols of Newton, principal at Glaser-de Castro-Vitols Partnership, Boston, received the 1975 Boston Society of Architects' Award for Excellence in Housing and Neighborhood Design at the society's annual awards dinner June 4.

Liviu Brill of Newton Lower Falls, was project manager of the residential complex. Samuel Glaser, also a Newton resident, established the firm in 1930 and is still an active partner.

The award-winning project, a joint venture and one of four commended by the Society, is Madison Park Houses. It received a Bicentennial plaque from the State of Massachusetts and was the first comprehensive renewal project in Massachusetts to be developed, owned and managed by a community.

Planned in protest of a proposal to destroy a residential community and build a campus high school, Madison Park Houses created homes for 263 elderly persons and mall families and projects a third phase of 120 townhouses for larger families.

The project is included in a special exhibit of award-winning Boston architecture arranged for the Bicentennial and rotating throughout various Boston locations for the next 18 months.

Vitols is also partner-in-charge of the Newton Exec tive Park Project planned for Newton Lower Falls and awarded the firm as a result of a design competition.

Aldo Castaneda named W. E. Ladd Professor

Also R. Castaneda, M.D., 121 Monadnock Rd., cardiovascular surgeon-in-chief at the Children's Hospital Medical Center, has been named the William E. Ladd Professor of Surgery at Harvard.

Dr. Castaneda's appointment is announced by Robert H. Ebert, M.D., dean of the faculty of medicine.

The Ladd Chair which Dr. Castaneda will hold was established in the Faculty of Medicine at Harvard in 1940 by the President and Fellows of Harvard College with contributions from patients and friends of Dr. William E. Ladd, then chief of surgical services at the Hospital. Dr. Ladd was the first incumbent of the chair and was the Ladd Professor Emeritus at the time of his death in 1968. Dr. Robert E. Gross was appointed to the Chair in 1947.

A naturalized citizen originally from Guatemala, Dr. Castaneda joined the Faculty of Medicine at Harvard in 1972, from the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis. Prior to his new appointment, Dr. Castaneda was professor of surgery at Harvard.

Dr. Castaneda received his primary schooling in Germany and Switzerland, receiving his M.D. degree summa cum laude from the Universidad de San Carlos de Guatemala in 1957. He received a Master of Science in physiology from the Graduate School of the University of Minnesota (1964), where he also received a Ph.D. in surgery (1963).

Dr. Stearns to be visiting professor

Norman S. Stearns, M.D. of 1564 Commonwealth Ave., West Newton, has been appointed part-time visiting associate professor in the Sloan School of Management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Has owned deli for the past year

Ben Whitestone is currently celebrating his first anniversery as the owner of Provizer's Delicatessen, which has been in business in Newton for the last 38 years.

Whitestone said he majored in food and delicatessen at the University of Massachusetts. He worked in New York before coming here.

Provizer's is at 549 Commonwealth Ave. It is open daily from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DOG SCHOOL
Train your dog in general obedience under the LEE SCHULMANN SYSTEM of Progressive Dog Training. 6 lessons $25.00. Classes held Tuesday evening at the
WESTON DOG RANCH
(N.E.'s Outstanding Dog and Cat Boarding Kennel)
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You are welcome to enjoy any of these in the Reading Room, or you can borrow or buy them to take home.
Know God and the good He has for you. Stop in soon.
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MEN'S SHOES
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705 CENTRE ST. JAMAICA PLAIN 524-1780

Is Whimsey's a fun place?
If you like vined trellises and dancing statues and plants, plants and more plants and a special "no smoking" dining area and Mark Anderson and his synthesizer named Brunhilde that plays your favorite show tunes and revolves on the gazebo and two hour free parking and incredible steak and seafood dishes that are, to say the least, moderately priced and Sunday brunch with such delights as eggs benedict, Welsh rarebit, omelettes or fruit salad with cottage cheese.
Is Whimsey's a fun place?
Is New York a big city?
Whimsey's
165 Dartmouth St., Boston.
One block from Copley Square.
2 hour free parking. Phone 266-7800.

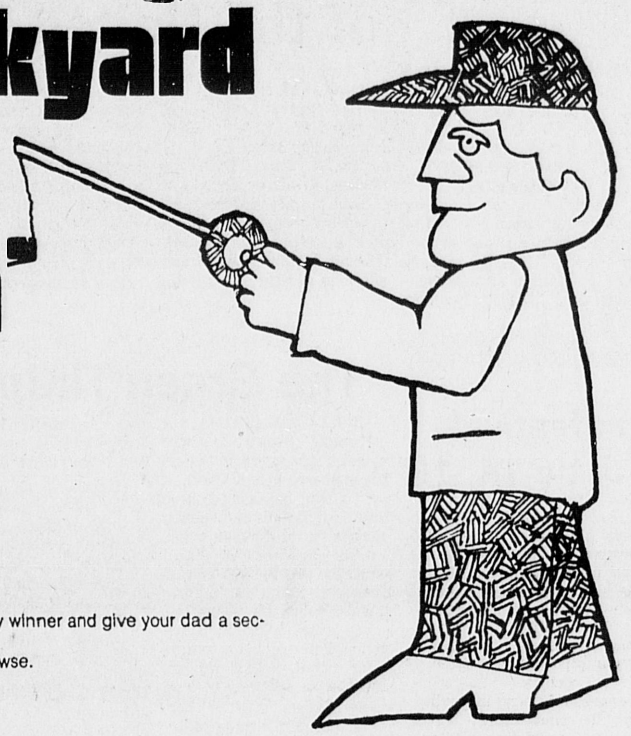
Does Whimsey's serve seafood?
Some. Like baked Boston schrod with mounds of french fries and a huge salad and homemade bread for $5.95. Or stuffed quahogs, or mussels steamed in wine, or herring in cream, or chunky scallops, a halibut steak or pan fried sole, or swordfish, or king crab legs, or soft shelled crabs, or striped bass, or fried smelts in butter, or a pile of fried clams at lunch for $3.50, or a Sunday brunch of schrod or fried clams or seafood crepes or cream cheese with lox and bagels, or finnan haddie.
Does Whimsey's serve seafood?
Can John Havlicek dribble a basketball?
Whimsey's
165 Dartmouth St., Boston.
One block from Copley Square.
2 hour free parking. Phone 266-7800.

Does Whimsey's serve steak?
Some. Like a scrumptious 12 oz. sirloin for $4.95, or a sizzling 20 oz. sirloin steak with heaps of french fries and a huge salad and homemade bread, or a 16 oz. sirloin, or an 8 oz. filet, or for luncheon a steak sandwich, or London broil, or steak teriyaki, or for Sunday brunch the thickest, juiciest hamburger for $1.95.
Does Whimsey's serve steak?
Can Bobby Orr skate?
Whimsey's
165 Dartmouth St., Boston.
One block from Copley Square.
2 hour free parking. Phone 266-7800.

This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic



Make Dad King of the Backyard Or Send Him fishin'



Register Now Thru Saturday for the Lucky Dad Giveaway

Shopping at The Walpole Mall is always Beautiful. Just Beautiful.
And for Father's Day we're giving away a bundle of prizes that may make you a lucky winner and give your dad a second Father's Day this ;year.
Shop in climate-controlled comfort in our more than 30 stores and shops. Relax. Browse.
That's what shopping should be.
Beautiful. Just Beautiful.

FIRST PRIZE:

Beautiful. Just Beautiful. A complete backyard barbeque outfit including a Meco Smoker Grill, electric starter and a 20-lb. bag of brickets. Plus, enough prime, juicy sirloin steaks for a family of six courtesy of Stop & Shop. Plus, every barbeque accessory Dad needs: skewers for shish ke bab, butter brushes, spatulas and an assortment of paper plates, bowls, cups, utensils and plastic wrap for all those extra barbeque treats.

SECOND PRIZE:

Beautiful. Just Beautiful. A Garcia line fibre rod with a Garcia Kingfisher reel and a Vanguard 10-lb rod line. A Union tackle box and assorted tackle complete this prize catch.

THIRD PRIZES:

Two $25 Gift Certificates good for anything dad's heart desires in The Walpole Mall.

FOURTH PRIZES:

Five $10 Gift Certificates just as good but for a little less heart's desire.

The Walpole Mall

Route 1 and Coney Street, Walpole (Southbound Traffic Turn Left at Light)

STORES OPEN SIX NIGHTS TIL 9:30 - PARKING FOR THOUSANDS OF CARS

Some stores open 10 p.m.

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Ellington Surveys Associates,Inc.
Fields Hosiery
Foxmoor Casual
Frame-Up
Geishecker's, Inc
General Nutrition
Good Vibrations, Inc.
Hancock Bank & Trust Company
India Imports, Ltd.
Jeweltique
Karmelkorn
Marianne
Motherhood Maternity
Newport Creamery, Inc.
Orange Julius
Pewter Pot Restaurant
Radio Shack
Sackett's Hallmark Card and Party Shop
Sharps & Flats
The General Store
The Plant Store
Thom McAn
Thackeray's Restaurant
Tobacco Road
Waldenbook
Waterrest Products, Inc.
Wear and When
You and You – Levis
Zale's Jewelers
and more to come

ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS SAVE 10% EVERY TUESDAY



If you're 62 or over and want to save 10 percent on just about everything, join The Walpole Mall Senior Citizens Club Just register at our Senior Citizens Booth any Tuesday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. and receive your i.d. card good each and every Tuesday at participating mall merchants. Registration fee is $1.00 Information available at any store in The Walpole Mall displaying a "We participate" counter card or decal. Come on -Join The Club.

All you have to do is fill in the enclosed coupon and drop off in the Lucky Dad barrel or pick up a coupon at any one of our stores at The Walpole Mall, anytime on Thursday, June 12, June 13,and Saturday, June 14. Winners will be chosen at random and notified by phone on Monday June 16.

This year make Dad king everyday not just Sunday

CHILDREN ELIGIBLE TO REGISTER FOR DAD

PRIZE DRAWING COUPON

Name_____
Address _____
City_____ State _____ Zip _____

Winners will be notified by mail. Persons under 18, mall employees and members of their immediate family are not eligible. No purchase necessary.

Childrens participation allowed in specially designated drawings.

Fabricated foods . . . what are they?

Fabricated foods—often referred to as "formulated" or "engineered" foods—are foods that have been literally taken apart and put together in a new form. They are foods that have been designed, engineered, or formulated from ingredients that may or may not include additives, and minerals, according to the Norfolk County Extension Service.

The importance of fabricated foods should not be underestimated—a projected view sees total sales from them up to $23 billion by 1980. In 1973 sales totaled about $13 billion.

Some fabricated foods are presently in use or are being submitted for possible acceptance into the USDA feeding program. Fabricated items include snacks, cookies and crackers, soft drinks, dairy substitutes, prepared cereals, salad dressing, cake and roll mixes, beverages other than soft drinks, vegetable protein products and many others.

Other examples of fabricated foods include breakfast pop tarts and formulated milk-based drinks that have special application as body builders. Some may be old standby foods that have had new ingredients or nutrients added to them.

Why "fabricate" foods? Why should anyone want to take a perfectly good egg out of its natural shell container, add something to it, subtract something from it, process it, and put it in a new form—then, repackage it, freeze it, and then market it as a fabricated product? There are reasons!—What are they?

1) Cost: Meal costs can be lowered in some cases. For school lunch, the use of "enriched macaroni with fortified protein" lowers meat costs even though its price per pound is about the same or slightly higher than regular macaroni. This product receives credit as a meat alternate, and must be used in the same dish with meat, fish or cheese. It provides about the same nutrition and satiety as an all-meat entree—and cost less.

2) The nutrition of a meal may be enhanced by using juices enriched with vitamin C, as used in USDA family feeding program. Margarine is enriched with vitamin A.

3) Convenience: "CN Pizza," a newly-formulated product designed for schools, combines bread, margarine, meat and-or cheese, and perhaps vegetable in one frozen, prepared, fabricated food.

Fabricated foods can fill special needs, improve the balance of a meal, improve palatability—and finally, can provide satiety.

However, some of the problem areas must also be considered. The market for these foods must be identified as well as ingredients and what foods they replace. The products themselves need to be identified—standards of compositions, names or labels. A satisfactory texture—the taste, appearance and nutrition of the product, as well as the product image needs to be explored. Nutritional labelling must also be solved.

FABRICATED FOOD TERMINOLOGY

Restoration is adding selected nutrients to a food to restore nutrients lost through processing. If enough vitamin C were added to a frozen apple pie it could be called a restored food.

Fortification is adding selected nutrients not normally present in that particular food. If protein were added to the apple pie mentioned above, protein not being a natural nutrient to this food, this would be called fortification. Another example is adding vitamin D to milk.

Enrichment is adding nutrients to a food so as to make that food conform to some special standard for that food. Vitamins and minerals added to an ordinary flour to achieve the standard for enriched flour constitute flour enrichment.

Nutrition enhancement is adding nutrients to a food by fortification, enrichment, or restoration. Nutrification is the same as nutritional enhancement.

Nutritionally-modified foods have had nutrients added to them so that they contain food values at least equal to the natural foods they may replace in the diet. An example is textured vegetable protein made from soy with minerals and vitamins added so that it has all the nutrients of the meat it replaces in the diet.

Simulated foods are designed to completely replace some other food. They are made to look, taste, and feel like the food they replace. Meat analogs, made from plant proteins, are similar to the real meats they replace. Soy milk is designed to replace cow's milk.

Sythetic foods are those made from materials generally thought of as nonfood sources. An imaginary example might be a product made from corncobs, with minerals and vitamins added for nutrition, and sweetened for taste acceptance. Synthetically sweetened soft drinks and fruit drinks bear little relation to real fruit juices.

Examples used of fabricated foods in no way means endorsement of approval of them by USDA.

Bicentennial anniversary of the United States Army

Commenting on the Bicentennial anniversary of the United States Army, Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, USA, commanding said:

"On 14 June, 1775, the nucleus of today's Army was formed. It was conceived in the turmoil of revolution, baptized on the field of battle and, through dedication and sacrifice, won the freedom this Nation now enjoys.

"The United States Army, throughout these two centuries, has answered every challenge and has emerged from each test stronger and more determined that the freedom and security of this great Nation and its people would forever be preserved. Today's Army is a proud bearer of the heritage passed on from other generations. It has attained the readiness that assures America's future.

"As we reflect on our heritage, we must also look ahead. We face a challenging and demanding future, and I have complete confidence that each member of Army Forces Command is prepared to meet the tests that lie before us."

Old time farm festival at Moose Hill June 14, 15

Massachusetts Audubon's Moose Hill Wildlife Sanctuary in Sharon is holding an old fashioned Farm Festival on Saturday and Sunday, June 14 and 15, from 10 'til 5 each day.

Hoop rolling, greased pole climbing, three-legged races and pony rides are only a few of the events scheduled during the Festival.

Children and adults will be able to see how the old timers hewed beams, put together those stone walls that last forever, and fashioned their own tools.

Visitors are invited to enter the homemade pie judging, take home baked goods, potted and cut flowers, or items produced by the artists, photographers, and craft-speople invited to exhibit. Refreshments will be available.

To add a touch of history, a local fife and drum corps will perform in colonial costume; and for the futurists, Robert Daly will set up and explain, between 1 and 3 p.m., some not-so-far-out alternate energy sources using sun and wind power.

Sheep, horses, cows, goats, rabbits, and other "farm critters" will be scattered across the meadows near the festivities at the 260 acre sanctuary.

The sanctuary is located in Sharon at 300 Moose Hill street. From the intersection of Routes 1 and 27, turn east on Route 27, and take the first right onto Moose Hill street. The sanctuary is located 1.5 miles further on the right. Admission is nominal.

Pet Care Corner

By RICHARD W. BRYANT
Director Education
Animal Rescue League

Suddenly it's summer!

Whether you're planning to spend summer vacation at the seashore, camping in the mountains or simply barbequing in the backyard, don't forget that your pet needs a little extra consideration during the hot weather.

When a person is hot, he or she can simply turn up the air conditioner and reach for a cold drink, but all your pet can do is pant a lot and hope that you will notice. Cats are usually free to seek out a shady spot when outdoors, but a dog that is tied up in the yard is sure to suffer without access to shade. Check your pet frequently on hot days—a spot that offered cool shade in the early morning can be a sizzler by noon.

For birds and small pets like hamsters and gerbils, summer can present quite a different problem—cold drafts from fans or air conditioners. These small animals chill quite easily and should never be kept in drafty locations.

Take extra care to see that all pets have a supply of fresh, cool water available at all times. On auto trips, take along a supply of water from home and pans for water or food. And speaking of auto trips, never leave an animal locked up in a car. If you must leave your pet in the car for a short time, be sure to leave windows open an inch or so at the top and park in a spot that will remain shady until you return.

If you are planning to take your pet along with the family on vacation, lejrn in advance about any travel or health regulations for animals in the states or countries you will be visiting. Regulations vary a great deal. Canadian law, for example, permits dogs to enter the country only if they have been vaccinated against rabies within the last 12 months. Wherever you plan to go, take along your pet's rabies certificate as a safeguard.

Having a problem with your pet? Write to Pet Care Corner, Animal Rescue League of Boston, P.O..Box 265, Boston, Mass. 02117. Space permitting we will try to anser your inquiries in this column.

Slide program on nutrition now available

A colorful and timely slide presentation on nutrition, "A Four-Letter Word for Love * Food," sis now available for the asking without charge to all groups, clubs and organizations.

The high scosst of living is making families stretch food dollars with starcy foods, which may contain many calories but few vitamins. This presentation can help by showing the public that sound nutirtion is neither complicated nor costly. Anvone who cooks (or eats, for that matter) should see it.

This program is a public service of the National Diet Information Center under the local sponsorship of The Diet Workshop. It comes complete wit speaker, free recipes, gifts and door prizes.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Fighting Insects: As the weather gets warmer insects become more active. The best way to fight insects is to keep them out before they get a chance to build up. In other words—prevention and sanitation are the key words. Even so it's tough to keep them down sometimes. Washing leaves of indoor plants, using either detergent or soapy water, is still a good way to keep the pests down.

One reader writes: "For years, I have made a practice of dunking, pot and all, in a detergent solution. This includes my plants brought indoors after summering outside, and also gift pants, as well as newly purchased plants. This not only washes insects and eggs away, as well as dirt and dust off the plant and pot. House plants that never get outside get this detergent bath about twice a year—spring and fall."

We've advocated using household detergent (such as Joy, Ivory, Palmolive, etc.) at the rate of one tablespoon in a gallon of water, for spraying leaves. It helps keep down white flies ("flying dandruff"). Be sure to shake thoroughly and apply as a fine mist, on both top and bottom of leaves. Repeat every two or three weeks to get the newly developed stages. A preparation called "Green-up," a synthetic pyrethrum is highly effective against white fly. Do not use it on plants if the temperature is above 80 degs. and if the plants' soil is dry.

If you're a chemical" gardener and want to spray indoor or outdoor plants with an "all purpose" pesticide, mix up a batch of the following: ½ teaspoon of malathion (50 per cent liquid), a teaspoon of Kelthane (50 per cent) and two tablespoons of Captan (50 per cent) per gallon of water. Kelthane works on red spider mites, Malathion kills the bugs and Captan is for fungus diseases.

An "organic" homemade spray consists of using spearmint leaves, green onion tops, and red hot peppers, all run through a blender, adding a little water. Pour this into a gallon of soapy water, and add a cup of any liquid detergent. Dilute this by adding a half cup of the mixture to a quart of plain tap water. Pour the liquid over plants as is, or strain and spray it on. A window-cleaner sprayer works like a charm for applying this all-purpose spray.

Another "organic" spray consists df copping or grinding up a bulb of garlic or a large onion. Add this mash and a tablespoon of cayenne pepper to a quart of water and let it steep for an hour. Strain what you need into a sprayer or watering can. The rest will remain potent for several weeks if stored in a tightly covered jar in the refrigerator.

St. Joseph's Academy, class of 1963, reunion

The 1963 graduating class df St. Joseph Academy in Roxbury is planning a reunion on Saturday, June 21. The committee is still trying to locate the following graduates: Anna Czyzowsky, Carol Wingrove Flynn, Sara (Sally) Garland, and Priscilla Whelan. If anyone has information on these girls, please call Kathleen Barry Capone at 329-2518.

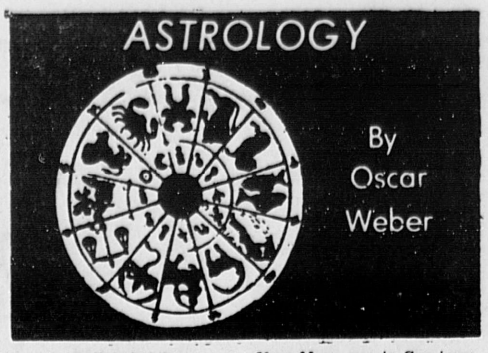
TRY SCREAMING

NEW YORK (UPI) — Screaming can make you live longer, according to Dr. Arthur Janov, the Los Angeles psychologist who developed primal scream therapy five years ago.

On a recent study of 2(patients who practicec screaming for psychological therapy, "We found that every one of them wound up with lower blood pressure, slower heartbeats and lower body temperature, Dr. Janov said.

HONORARY DEGREE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Archbishop Iakovos, primate of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America, with 15 honorary degrees from American schools, has added his first honorary degree from a Greek University —the University of Thessalonica Theological School.



Definitely Libra

Q. I am interested in Astrology. I am on the cusp between Libra and Scorpio and would like to know more about this. I was born on October 23, 1955 at 3:15 a.m. in Boston, Mass. L.R.

A. The Sun continued to move through the Sign of the Zodiac Libra until 11:44 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on your date of birth therefore your Sun Sign is Libra. The planets Mercury, Mars and Neptune were all also in Libra. Your Moon was in Capricorn. The planets Venus and Saturn were in Scorpio; Jupiter, Pluto and Uranus were in Leo and Virgo was on the Ascendent.

Your horoscope (not just your Sun Sign) indicates instinctively you know how to get what you want and you are apt to try to do so without giving offense to others. In your relations with the opposite sex you will need to be careful to avoid those who indulge in liquors, drugs or unstable notions or you may eventually find yourself trapped in an unfortunate situation.

You are inclined to be quite romantic and may have already been involved in an exciting, unconventional relationship that was or is not likely to last.

You are apt to develop quite liberal and advanced attitudes and do as you please whether others approve of your actions or not. If you sublimate (refine) your adventuresome nature to mental instead of emotional desires you may accomplish much of an inspired and creative nature. You have a sharp, quick mind capable of grasping facts readily but you should avoid jumping to conclusions.

You are able to think things out for yourself but you should not permit your feelings to influence your judgements. There will be times when your emotions and your intellect will be in conflict. At such times you are apt to do better following your reason.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and questions to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

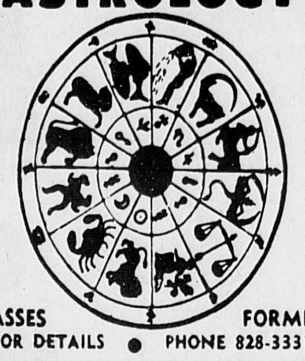
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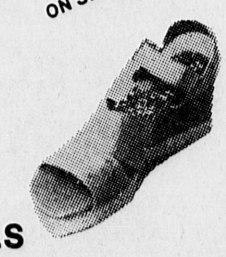
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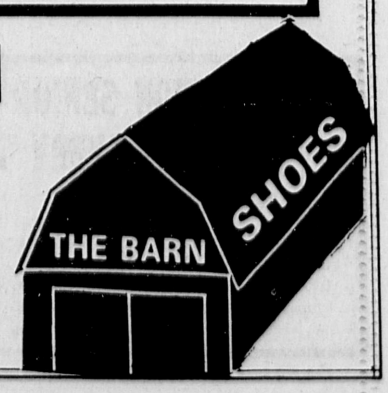
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JUNE 14

FLAG DAY

THE FLAG CODE

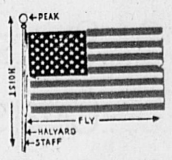
As Adopted by the National Flag Conference, Washington, D.C., June 14-15, 1923, and Revised and Endorsed by the Second National Flag Conference, Washington, May 15, 1924. Revised, March 1943, to Comply with P. L. 623, 77th Congress, Second Session, and as Amended by H. J. Res. 359, Dec. 1942, and by P. L. 396, 83rd Congress, June 14, 1954.

NATIONAL AMERICANISM COMMISSION — THE AMERICAN LEGION — INDIANAPOLIS, IND., U. S. A.

How to Display the Flag of the United States of America

DESCRIPTION OF THE FLAG

The Flag of the United States of America has 13 horizontal stripes—7 red and 6 white—the red and white stripes alternating, and a union which consists of white stars of five points on a blue field placed in the upper quarter next to the staff and extending to the lower edge of the fourth red stripe from the top. The number of stars is the same as the number of States in the Union.



Effective July 4, 1960*, the canton or union contains 50 stars arranged as indicated in the above reproduction. On the admission of a State into the Union a star will be added to the union of the Flag, and such addition will take effect on the 4th day of July next succeeding such admission. The proportions of the Flag as prescribed by Executive Order of President Taft, October 29, 1912*, are as follows:

Hoist (width) of Flag	1.
Fly (length) of Flag	1.9
Hoist (width) of union	7/13
Fly (length) of union	0.76
Width of each stripe	1/13
Diameter of each star	.0616

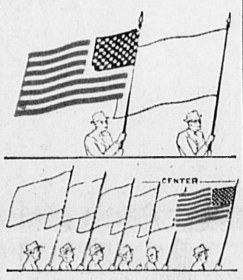
*(Executive Order 10834, approved on August 21, 1959, established the new design for the 50 star Flag, effective July 4, 1960; however, those proportions indicated above were left unchanged.)

PROPER MANNER OF DISPLAYING THE FLAG

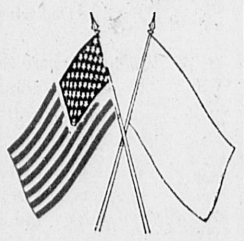
There are certain fundamental rules of heraldry, which if understood generally, would indicate the proper method of displaying the Flag of the United States of America. The matter becomes a very simple one if it is kept in mind that the Flag represents the living country and is itself considered as a living thing. The union of the Flag is the honor point; the right arm is the sword arm and therefore the point of danger and hence the place of honor.

1. The Flag should be displayed only from sunrise to sunset, or between such hours as may be designated by proper authority. However, the Flag may be displayed at night upon special occasions when it is desired to produce a patriotic effect. It should be hoisted briskly, but should be lowered slowly and ceremoniously. The Flag should be displayed on all National and State holidays and on historic and special occasions. (However, being the emblem of our country, it ought to fly from every flagpole every day throughout the year, weather permitting.) Special care should be taken to see that the Flag is displayed on the following days: New Year's Day, January 1; Inauguration Day, January 20; Lincoln's Birthday, February 12; Washington's Birthday, February 22; Easter Sunday (variable); Mother's Day, second Sunday in May; Armed Forces Day, third Saturday in May; Memorial Day (half staff until noon), May 30; Flag Day, June 14; Independence Day, July 4; Labor Day, first Monday in September; Citizenship Day, September 17; Columbus Day, October 12; Veterans Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day, fourth Thursday of November; Christmas Day, December 25; such other days as may be proclaimed by the President of the United States; the birthdays of States (dates of admission); and on State holidays. The Flag should be displayed daily, weather permitting, on or near the main administration building of every public institution. The Flag should be displayed in or near every polling place on election days and, during school days, in or near every schoolhouse.

2. When carried in a procession with another flag or flags, the Flag of the United States of America should be either on the marching right, i.e., the Flag's own right, or when there is a line of other flags, the Flag of the United States of America may be in front of the center of that line.

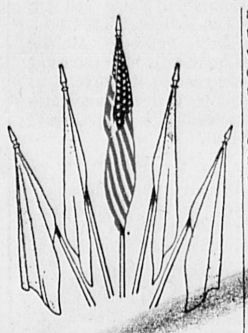


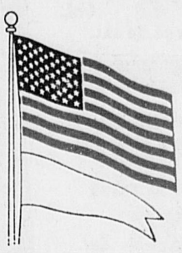
3. When displayed with another flag against a wall from crossed staffs, the Flag of the United States of America should be on the right, the Flag's own right, and its staff should be in front of the staff of the other flag.



4. When a number of flags of States or cities or pennants of societies are grouped and displayed from staffs with the Flag of the United States of America, the latter should be at the center or at the highest point of the group.

5. When flags of States or cities or pennants of societies are flown on the same halyard with the Flag of the United States of America, the latter should always be at the peak. When flown from adjacent staffs the Flag of the United States of America should be hoisted first and lowered last. No such flag or pennant flown in the former position should be placed above, or in the latter position to the right of the Flag of the United States of America, i.e., to the observer's left, except during church services conducted by naval chaplains at sea, when the church pennant may be flown above the Flag during church services for the personnel of the Navy.





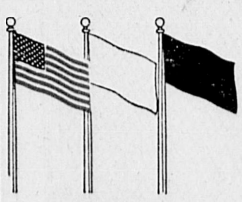
6. When flags of two or more nations are displayed they should be flown from separate staffs of the same height and the flags should be of approximately equal size. International usage forbids the display of the flag of one nation above that of another nation in time of peace.

PROPER USE OF BUNTING

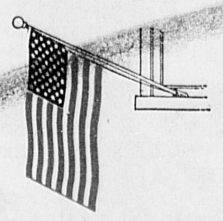
Bunting of the National colors should be used for covering a speaker's desk, draping over the front of a platform and for decoration in general. Bunting should be arranged with the blue above, the white in the middle, and the red below.

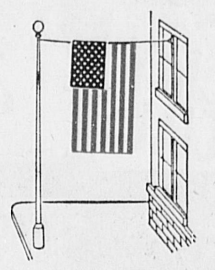


7. When the Flag is displayed from a staff projecting horizontally or at an angle from the window sill, balcony or front of a building, the union of the Flag should go clear to the peak of the staff unless the Flag is at half-staff. (When the Flag is suspended over a sidewalk from a rope, extending from a house to a pole at the edge of the sidewalk, the Flag should be hoisted out from the building towards the pole, union first.)



8. When the Flag is displayed otherwise than by being flown from a staff, it should be displayed flat, whether indoors or out, or so suspended that its folds fall as free as though the Flag were staffed. When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union should be uppermost and to the Flag's own right; that is, to the observer's left. When displayed in a window, the Flag should be displayed in the same way; that is, with the union, or blue field, to the left of the observer in the street.





9. When displayed over the middle of the street, the Flag should be suspended vertically with the union to the north in an east and west street or to the east in a north and south street.

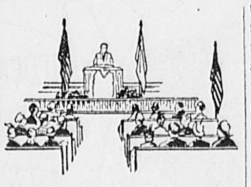


10. When used on a speaker's platform, the Flag, if displayed flat, should be displayed above and behind the speaker.

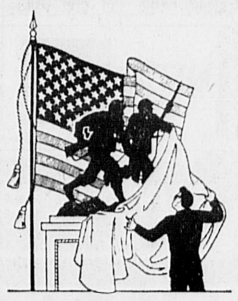
When displayed from a staff in a church or public auditorium, if it is displayed in the chancel of a church, or on the speaker's platform in a public auditorium, the flag should occupy the position of honor and be placed at the clergyman's or speaker's right as he faces the congregation or audience. Any other flag so displayed in the chancel or on the platform should be placed at the clergyman's or speaker's left as he faces the congregation or audience. But when the flag is displayed from a staff in a church or public auditorium elsewhere than in the chancel or on the platform it should be placed in the position of honor at the right of the congregation or audience as they face the chancel or platform. Any other flag so displayed should be placed on the left of the congregation or audience as they face the chancel or platform.







11. When used in connection with the unveiling of a statue or monument, the Flag should form a distinctive feature during the ceremony, but the Flag itself should never be used as the covering for the statue.

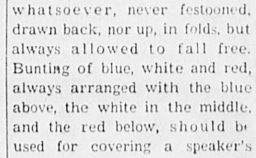


12. When flown at half-staff, the Flag should be hoisted to the peak for an instant and then lowered to the half-staff position; but before lowering the Flag for the day it should be raised again to the peak. By half-staff is meant lowering down the Flag to one-half the distance between the top and the bottom of the staff. On Memorial Day, May 30th, the Flag is displayed at half-staff from sunrise until noon and at full staff from noon until sunset; for the Nation lives and the Flag is the symbol of the living Nation. Crepe is used on the flagstaff only by order of the President.



13. When used to cover a casket, the Flag should be placed so that the union is at the head and over the left shoulder. The Flag should not be lowered into the grave nor allowed to touch the ground. The casket should be carried foot first.

14. When the Flag is in such a condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, it should not be cast aside or used in any way that might be viewed as disrespectful to the National colors, but should be destroyed as a whole privately, preferably



by burning or by some other method in harmony with the reverence and respect we owe to the emblem representing our Country.

15. Any rule or custom pertaining to the display of the Flag of the United States of America, set forth herein, may be altered, modified, or repealed, or additional rules with respect thereto may be prescribed by the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States whenever he deems it to be appropriate or desirable; and any such alteration or additional rule shall be set forth in a proclamation.

CAUTIONS

1. Do not permit disrespect to be shown to the Flag of the United States of America.
2. Do not dip the Flag of the United States of America to any person or any thing. The regimental color, State flag, organization or institutional flag will render this honor.
3. Do not display the Flag with the union down except as a signal of distress.
4. Do not place any other flag or pennant above or, if on the same level, to the right of the Flag of the United States of America.
5. Do not let the Flag touch the ground or the floor or trail in the water.
6. Do not place any object or emblem of any kind on or above the Flag of the United States of America.
7. The Flag should never be used as drapery of any sort whatsoever, never festooned, drawn back, nor up, in folds, but always allowed to fall free. Bunting of blue, white and red, always arranged with the blue above, the white in the middle, and the red below, should be used for covering a speaker's desk, draping the front of a platform, and for decoration in general.
8. Do not fasten the Flag in such manner as will permit it to be easily torn.
9. Do not drape the Flag over the hood, top, sides or back of a vehicle, or of a railway train or boat. When the Flag is displayed on a motor car, the staff should be affixed firmly to the chassis, or clamped to the radiator cap.
10. Do not display the Flag on a float in a parade except from a staff.
11. Do not use the Flag as a covering for a ceiling.
12. Do not carry the Flag flat or horizontally, but always aloft and free.
13. Do not use the Flag as a portion of a costume or of an athletic uniform. Do not embroider it upon cushions or handkerchiefs nor print it on paper napkins or boxes.
14. Do not put lettering of any kind upon the Flag.
15. Do not use the Flag in any form of advertising nor fasten an advertising sign to a pole from which the Flag is flown.
16. Do not display, use or store the Flag in such a manner as will permit it to be easily soiled or damaged.
17. The Flag should never be used as a receptacle for receiving, holding, carrying, or delivering anything.

Cautions and Suggestions: Additional Points to Bear in Mind in Paying Homage to the Flag

SALUTE TO THE FLAG

During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the Flag, or when the Flag is passing in a parade or in a review, all persons present should face the Flag, stand at attention, and salute. Those present in uniform should render the military salute. When not in uniform, men should remove the headdress with the right hand, holding it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart. Men without hats should salute in the same manner. Aliens should stand at attention. Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart. The salute to the Flag in the moving column should be rendered at the moment the Flag passes.



SALUTE TO NATIONAL ANTHEM

When the National Anthem is played and the Flag is not displayed, all present should stand and face toward the music. Those in uniform should salute at the first note of the Anthem, retaining this position until the last note. All others should stand at attention, men removing the headdress. When the Flag is displayed, all present should face the Flag and salute.

The "Star-Spangled Banner" is now the National Anthem of the United States of America. It was made such by Act of Congress, March 3, 1931.

PLEDGE TO THE FLAG

In pledging allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, the approved practice in schools, which is suitable also for civilian adults, is as follows:

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all," is rendered by standing with the right hand over the heart. However, civilians will always show full respect to the Flag when the pledge is given by merely standing at attention, men removing the headdress. Persons in uniform should render the military salute.

THE SHIELD

The shield of the United States of America has 13 vertical stripes, 7 white and 6 red, with a blue chief without stars.

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all."

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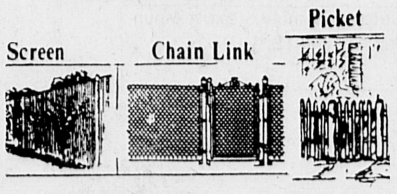
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Country Day School has 41 graduates

Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart held its 95th graduation Saturday. The 41 graduates include one girl who received early admission to college and will return to graduate with her classmates.

The day's activities began with a liturgy in the school chapel for parents and graduates. Graduation mass was celebrated by Rev. William G. Williams, of the Sacred Heart Parish in Bradford.

Sister Ann Morgan, headmistress, awarded the dilomas. Sister H. Kathleen Hughes, R.S.C.J., addressed the graduates. She is a native of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and received her B.A. from Newton College, her master of religious education from Catholic University, and is now working on a doctorate at Notre Dame.

Members of the graduating class included the following Newton residents:
Joan Barron,
Siobhan Campbell,
Virginia Davenport,
Denise DeLorey,
Lorraine Sullivan,
Louise Swiderski,
Jane Whynot

Latin School has 3 local graduates

Frederick R. Weed, headmaster emeritus, gave the address at the 330th Roxbury Latin School commencement held Saturday, June 7.

Among the 36 seniors who received their diplomas were three Newton boys: William L. Berkowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Berkowitz of 134 Vine street, Chestnut Hill; Kenneth M. Greene Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Greene, 221 Woodland road, Auburndale; and Peter A. Medoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Medoff, 44 Park Lane, Newton Centre.

Berkowitz graduated magna cum laude and received the N. Henry Black prize for highest achievement in science.

Greene graduated summa cum laude and received the Varsity Team award in tennis, the Scholar-Athlete award, and the William Coe Collar scholarship, the highest award given to a senior for his achievements and contributions to the school.

Medoff won the Varsity Team award in Basketball and the Class of 1913 award given to the senior who has made a particular significant contribution to the life and activities of the school.

Newton AA to hold Pop Warner signup

THE NEWTON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION will hold its annual pre-season registration for Pop Warner Youth Football this weekend. Children between the ages of 7 and 13 may pre-register and receive a team assignment by reporting to the Newton Highlands Playground on Thursday, June 12 (5:00-6:30 p.m.); Friday, June 13 (5:00-6:30 p.m.) Saturday, June 14 (1:00-3:00 p.m.) and Sunday, June 15 (1:00-300 p.m.) For any further information please call Dr. Nelson Butters at 332-4110.

The Newton Athletic Association is also recruiting head coaches for three of its peewee teams. Candidates should cll Nick Pasquarosa at 244-0637

Uranus, the third largest planet in the solar system, takes 84 years to make a revolution around the sun.

Saturday School end of year

The French Saturday School will celebrate its school year end at the French Library in Boston, 53 Marlborough Street Saturday, June 21, at 10:30 a.m.

A short program of songs and recitations will be followed by refreshments. Admission is free, but strictly upon reservation by calling Dr. Helene Day at 489-1240 at any time, or the French Library at 266-4351 on week days between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and on Wednesdays between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The French Saturday School is open to children from 6 years and up, attending regular schools around the Greater Boston area, its main goal is to expose its pupils to French culture and language through a variety of activities including educational games and audio-visual material.

In addition to the French Library, the school is sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French and the Massachusetts Foreign Language Association.





Gifts to Make Your Father's Day. Here.

105,700.....Shirts and Ties
40,516.....Cigars and Pipes
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240,000.....Beer Cans (full)
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and

For the Dad who has everything . . . South Shore Plaza has everything for Dad.

Your Gifts are Here. An impressive list of gift ideas for Father's Day. South Shore Plaza combines an unbelievable quantity of gifts with the quality of 80 of of New England's finest stores. All in one convenient location. Free parking, of course.

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Treat Dad (and yourself) to a FREE ride on an authentic Stanley Steamer Mountain Wagon. On the Mall, Thursday and Friday, June 12 and 13, 1 - 9 p.m.; Saturday, June 14, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

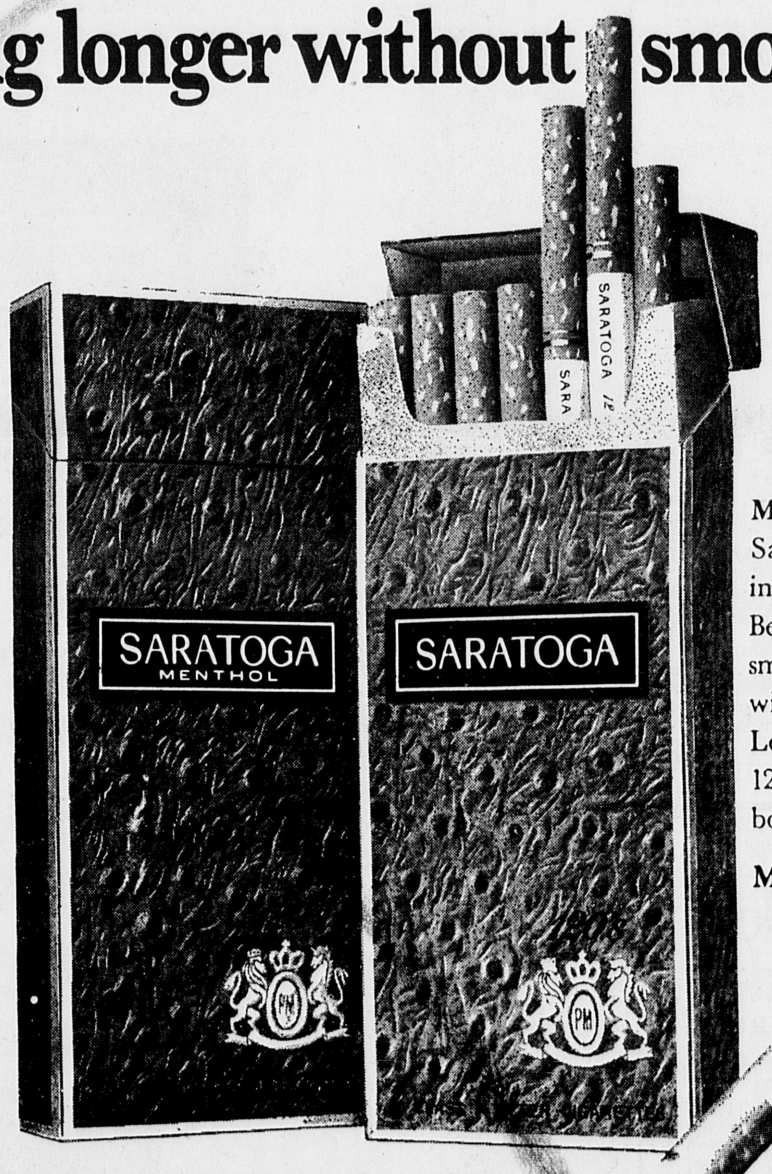
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Warning The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

OBITUARIES

Edward J. Moan

A funeral mass was said in Corpus Christi Church Tuesday (June 10) for Edward J. Moan.

Mr. Moan, 52, of 75 Bourne St., Auburndale, died after a heart attack in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A native of Newton, he was a lifelong resident of Auburndale and an auditor with the Commonwealth's Department of Special Education.

Mr. Moan was a graduate of Bentley College and had attended Northeastern University. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of Waltham Lodge of Elks and Waltham Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mr. Moan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen C. Moan; two brothers, Francis Moan of Framingham and Richard of Brighton; and his sister, Mrs. Rita LeVert of Rockport.

Burial is in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Concord.

David Hoar

A funeral mass was said in Sacred Heart Church Monday (June 9) for David W. Hoar.

Mr. Hoar, 77, of 1129 Beacon St., Newton Highlands, died Thursday (June 5) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He was a native of Newton and a World War I veteran. Before retirement, he was a clerk in the Newton Highlands Post Office.

Mr. Hoar is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Hoar; and his daughter, Marjorie Ann Hoar.

Burial is in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

William Magee

William F. Magee, 71, of 4 Rockledge Rd., Newton Highlands, died Monday (June 9). He was the the retired chairman of John Magee Co., food manufacturers.

A funeral mass was scheduled to be said at 11 a.m. this morning (June 12) in Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre. The funeral is from the Cate & Pratt Funeral Home, 1251 Washington St., West Newton at 10:15 a.m.

A resident of Newton for the past 50 years, Mr. Magee was a member of the Holy Name Society and a past member of the Wollaston Country Club, the Norfolk Country Club, York Harbor Club and the Riverside Club.

A well-known golfer, he was a supporter of the Francis Ouimette Scholarship. He also supported the National Polio Foundation and the Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Magee is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Magee ; four sons, William F, Jr. of Dover, Lt. Col. Robert W., Lt. Col. Ret. Robert W., of Fayetteville, N.C.; John R. of Barrington, R.I., and Jeffrey of Framingham; two daughters, Mrs. Martha Borgeson of Scarsdale, N.Y. and Mrs. Linda Rooney of Westwood; and 14 grandchildren.

Burial is in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Attilio Proia

Funeral services will be held Friday in Newton for Attilio "Arthur" Proia, 65, of 30 Silver Lake Ave., Newtonville. Mr. Proia died Monday (June 9) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

Services will be from the Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., at 9:15 a.m. Friday (June 13) with a mass in Our Lady's Church at 10 a.m. Interment is in Newton Cemetery.

A resident of Newton for more than 50 years, Mr. Proia was employed as a mechanic for more than 35 years with the Hartz Mason Co. in Watertown.

Mr. Proia is survived by his wife, Mrs. Adelina L. Proia; three daughters, Mrs. Lillian Ferrante of Ft. Rucker, Ala.; Mrs. Edith Maguire of Wayland, Mrs. Ethel O'Connor of Foxboro; a son, Attilio Jr. of Brockton; five sisters' Miss Estherina Proia, Mrs. Marie Tiberio and Mrs. Lucy Wentzell, all of Newton; Mrs. Geraldine Zeolla of Wayland and Mrs. Antoinette Tiberio of Watertown; four brothers, Anthony of Billerica, Armando and Daniel of Newton, Ernest of Watertown, and seven granchildren.

Donata Cucchi

A funeral mass was said in Our Lady's Church Monday (June 9) for Mrs. Donata (Perruzzi) Cucchi.

Mrs. Cucchi, 84, of 13 Bemis Rd., Newtonville, died Thursday (June 5) in a Newton nursing home after a long illness.

A native of San Donato, Italy, she had lived in Newton for more than 65 years and was the widow of Antonio Cucchi.

Mrs. Cucchi is survived by her brother, Loreto Perruzzi of Newt York City; her sister, Mrs. Antonia Gentile of Newton; and many nieces and nephews.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Obituary correction

In the obituary of Irving Conrad that appeared in last week's Newton Graphic, the Graphic inadvertently omitted the name of one of Mr. Conrad's survivors.

Mr. Conrad is also survived by his daughter, Ethel J.M. Conrad of Newton Centre.

Tocci chosen for dental post

A West Newton resident was re-elected assistant treasurer of the Massachusetts Dental Society at their 111th annual sessions held recently in Bostn.

dr. Leonard J. Tocci of 1681 Washington St., West Newton, is a past trustee and chairman of the annual and midwinter Sessions of the society, and has also served as president of the Metropolitan District Socitey.

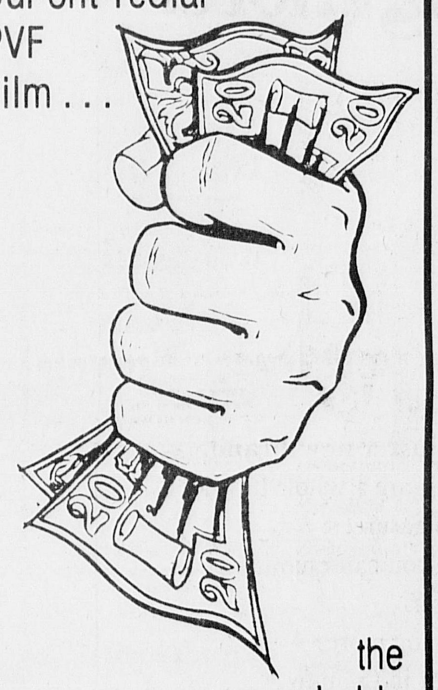
A graduate of Boston College and Georgetown University Dental School, Dr. Tocci is actively involved in numerous organizations.

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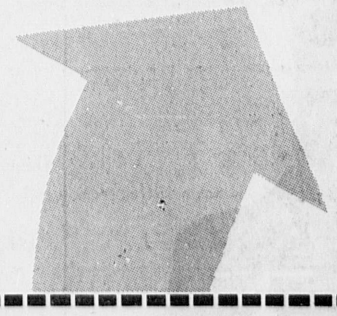
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MAY 1975

THE JOSEPH PULITZER MEDAL IS AWARDED ANNUALLY BY COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY FOR DISINTERESTED AND MERITORIOUS PUBLIC SERVICE RENDERED BY A UNITED STATES NEWSPAPER.

Post office auction June 19

Officer-in-Charge Richard E. Samuelson announced today that the Boston Post Office will conduct a public auction of unclaimed and damaged merchandise.

The auction will be held on Thursday, June 19, starting at 9 a.m. at the South Postal Annex, basement level, located on Dorchester avenue near Summer Street, Boston.

Items for sale include Pop LP records, sewing machines, toys, books, portable radios, jewelry, watches, housewares, clothing, tires, electric shavers and hundreds of other items.

Merchandise to go on sale may be inspected by the public on Wednesday, June 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the South Postal Annex.

Officer-in-Charge Samuelson reminds all postal customers to use a return address on all mail and to make sure the addresses are correct, including the ZIP Code. Packages should be wrapped securely and a duplicate address enclosed inside the package.

Back-yard frontier

By POLLY BRADLEY
Mass. Audubon Society

It has always been a mystery to me how by burning gas in a refrigerator one can come up with cold. I've had fine explanations of heat transfer process and all that, but it still seems pure magic.

Magic or not, it's true that we get all our refrigeration and air conditioning by burning fuels, either at home or in the electric power plant, so that any tricks for keeping cool are extremely helpful in saving energy.

The best way to save air conditioning energy is to open the windows and let the fresh air in...or to go outside and enjoy the green beauty of summer. If you don't have air conditioning, maybe you can get along without it. If you do have it, maybe you can turn it on less often. There's something to be said for just adjusting to the weather if it isn't so hot as to be oppressive.

The Citizens' Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality reports that an estimated 30 percent of the national use of electricity in the summer months consists of air conditioning for homes and apartments.

According to the Committee, an important consideration once one definitely decides to invest in air conditioning is to buy an energy-efficient model. Air conditioners vary widely in efficiency. "It would be wise—not only from an energy conservation standpoint but from a monetary one—for consumers to start making choices based on the efficiency criterion. While providing the same amount of cooling, the less efficient machine can consume 2.6 times as much electricity as the most efficient one. When you are purchasing a machine, you can figure out the efficiency ratio fairly easily from the basic numbers that are usually on the back of the machine. They will tell you the number of Btus per hour (i.e., colling accomplished) and the number of watts needed to operate it. The efficiency ratio is obtained by dividing the Btus by the watts. If the label does not contain this information, ask the salesman for it.

"The results will be efficiency ratios ranging from 5 to 10 for smaller units and up to 12 for larger units. The higher the number, the more efficient the machine. A machine that is more efficient will consume less energy and thus cost you less to operate."

The colling capacity of an air conditioner is also an important consideration. If it is too small or too large it will not cool properly or use energy efficiently.

A room which is closed off or not used much doesn't need air conditioning...it's only a waste of money and energy.

Good insulation in the home is just as helpful for keeping coolness in during the summer as for keeping heat in during the winter. An investment in insulation pays off all year round.

The next step forward is solar air conditioning. Cooling systems can be driven by collected solar heat. If this seems far-fetched remember it's no more magic than a refrigerator which works by burning gas.

ONLY PALACE

HONOLULU (UPI) — Honolulu boasts the only royal palace in the United States — the Iolani palace of the former kings of Hawaii. The palace was completed by King Kalakua in 1882 and he lived there until his death in 1893.

Turkey Breasts

All White Meated
Easy To Carve
3 to 6 Pound Sizes

89¢ LB.



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BEEF ROUND

BONELESS BEEF ROUND ROAST
Bottom Round $1.49 LB.

BONELESS BEEF ROUND ROAST
Eye Round $1.89 LB.

BONELESS BEEF ROUND (BOTTOM ROUND)
Rump Roast $1.69 LB.

BEEF ROUND, QUICK AND CONVENIENT
Cubed Steaks $1.89 LB.



THE AWARE SHOPPER
By Barbara Sullivan
A&P Director of Consumer Affairs

Proper Storage Is Thrifty

Buy in quantity only what you can conveniently store. Use bulk purchased items within a reasonable length of time, so that you do not waste them because of spoilage.

Refrigerate leftovers in covered containers or in plastic wrap. Use them PROMPTLY!

Purchase fresh produce in small amounts and use within a few days. Store it correctly in a cool place.

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Save UP TO $2.20 WITH THESE COUPONS

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3 LBS. OR MORE Chicken Legs 69¢ LB.
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3 LBS. OR MORE Sliced Bacon COUNTRY STYLE STORE PKGD. $1.29 LB.
3 LBS. OR MORE Pork Chops ASST. PKG. 6 END AND 14 CENTER CUT $1.19 LB.
4 LBS. Potato Salad A&P'S OWN CREAMY $1.49 PKG.
3 LB. PKG. Colonial TASTY TEN ALL MEAT Franks $2.69 PKG.

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Calif. Iceberg
Large Size Heads 3 FOR $1.00

FRESH, GREEN AND SWEET
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CHOCK FULL OF JUICE
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QUICK AND CONVENIENT
SAVE 18¢ 77¢ 24 OZ. CAN

Lady Scott TISSUES
FACIAL (200 PKG.) BATHROOM (2 ROLL PKG.)
2 PKGS. 85¢

Jane Parker PLAIN VIENNA (16 OZ.) or Marvel WHITE SLICED (22 OZ.)
BREAD
YOUR CHOICE 3 LVS. $1.00

STOKELY WHOLE POTATOES (17 OZ.) OR CUT WAX OR CUT
Green Beans 3 16 OZ. CANS $1.00
A&P UNSWEETENED GRADE A ... 46 OZ. CAN
Grapefruit Juice 49¢
DEVILS FOOD, WHITE OR YELLOW
Jiffy Cake Mix 4 9 OZ. PKGS. 99¢

CAMPBELL'S SOUP
Chicken Rice 5 10½ OZ. CANS 99¢
MEL-O-BIT ... PASTEURIZED PROCESS ... ALL FLAVORS
Cheese Slices 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢
ITALIAN STYLE ... FOR WARM WEATHER SALAD
Kraft Dressing 16 OZ. BOTTLES 59¢

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1½ QT. SAUCE PAN

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SAVE 25¢ — On The Purchase of a 4 oz. Jar of Eight O'clock 97% Caffeine Free, Freeze Dried Instant Coffee
CONTAINS RICH BRAZILIAN COFFEES
COUPON VALID WEEK OF JUNE 8 THRU JUNE 14, 1975.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. 46 AP-2

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 20¢ — On The Purchase of Four 6 oz. Cans Tabby BANQUET Cat Food
COUPON VALID WEEK OF JUNE 8 THRU JUNE 14, 1975.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. 50 MFG-20

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 30¢ — On The Purchase of a 1-Lb. Can Chase&Sanborn Coffee
COUPON VALID WEEK OF JUNE 8 THRU JUNE 14, 1975.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. 51 AP-2

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 30¢ — On The Purchase of a 1-Lb. Can A&P Coffee VACUUM PACKED
A Quality Blend Rich in Brazilian Coffees
COUPON VALID WEEK OF JUNE 8 THRU JUNE 14, 1975.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. 52 AP-2

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 20¢ — On The Purchase of a 16 oz. Aerosol MagicPre-Wash
LAUNDRY STAIN REMOVER
COUPON VALID WEEK OF JUNE 8 THRU JUNE 14, 1975.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. 53 MFG-20

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 15¢ — On The Purchase of an 8 oz. Bottle Pfeiffer Dressing
FRENCH, ITALIAN OR RED WINE
COUPON VALID WEEK OF JUNE 8 THRU JUNE 14, 1975.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. 54 AP-2

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 15¢ — On The Purchase of a 40 oz. Bottle Lysol Spray
DISINFECTANT
COUPON VALID WEEK OF JUNE 8 THRU JUNE 14, 1975.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. 55 AP-2

North nine places six on All Stars

By RON MACLEAN
Sports Correspondent

The Newton North High baseball team placed six players on the Suburban League all-star team. The Tigers will have eight varsity members back next year, including two starters.

Newton had three first teamers on the All Stars. Steve Dibedetto was first team first base, Bob Vona was first team third base, and Bob Kinsella was first team utility.

Ed Aucoin was selected as an all-star pitcher, and Jack Ryan and Rich Hunt were second team outfielders. All are seniors except Aucoin, a junior.

The other graduates from the team are pitcher John Carey, outfielder John Kreier, shortstop Bob Cunningham, pitcher Matt Berry and infielder Mike Nolan.

Returning next year will be two starters, centerfielder Jim Visakis and second baseman Mike Tocci, and six others who saw varsity action. They are: infielder Jack Garabedian, first baseman Don Morrell, Aucoin, pitcher Greg Pappas, catcher Steve Vona, and pitcher Steve Cononico.

The Tigers finished 14-4 in the Suburban League, and 17-5 including non-league and tournament play. They outscored their opponents 107-51 and outhit them 139-103.

Important factors in these totatls were a seasonal thrashing of Quincy, 26-2 (12-0, 14-2), a 7-1 win over Cambridge and a 6-1 win over Rindge. The Tigers were out homered on the year 2-1.

Bob Vona led the hitting attack with a .413 average. Dibenedetto was second at .386, then Jack Ryan at .344.

Other averages: Kinsella .327, Hunt .275, Tocci .275, Visakis .271, Nolan .250, Aucoin .250, Carey .250, Cunningham .235, Cononico .231, Kreider .091, Morrell .065.

Ryan led the team with 15 rbi's. Vona had 13, Dibenedetto 10, Kinsella 9, Cunningham 8, Tocci 7, Visakis 5, Aucoin 3, Morrell 2 and Pappas, Cononico, Nolan, Garabedian, Hunt and CArey all had 1.

Dibenedetto led in runs scored with 16, Kinsella and Visakis had 13, Ryan and Vona 12, Cunningham 9, Hunt 8, Tocci 7, Aucoin 6, Carey 3, Cononico and Nolan 2, and Morrell, Kreider, Garabedian and Steve Vona 1.

Dibenedetto stole 10 bases to lead the team. Vona and Visakis had 2, and Cunningham and Tocci had 1.

Vona led with three doubles and Kinsella and Dibenedetto tied with three in the triples race.

Some members of the team had exceptional streaks. Vona hit in each of the last six games to move his average over .400.

Ryan hit .571 in the first half with 8 runs and 8 rbi's. Dibenedetto hit .484 in the second half with 8 runs and 9 rbi's, and Cunningham hit .381 in his last 7 games with 6 runs.

Visakis led the team in walks with 17 and Ryan had the teams only home run.

In the pitching department, Aucoin led with a 5-1 record. Carey was 2-0, Cononico 3-1' Dibenedetto 3-2 and Pappas 1-0. Carey had an 0.71 earned run average, while Dibenedetto was at 0.77, Cononico at 1.88, Aucoin 2.62, Berry 4.55, and Pappas 10.00.

Aucoin averaged more than a strikeout an inning with 46 in 45.2 innings. The junior also led the staff in complete games with 5.



Graphic sports

Vin Lembo, sports editor

Meadowbrook harriers win city track meet

By ARON RANEN
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — The City Track Meet was held on Monday at the Newton North track field. From the start of the meet most people could tell that Meadowbrook had a jump on the gun as they had won all of their track meets during the season.

However, some people may have still been a bit skeptical of Meadowbrook because last year they won all of their season meets and came in last in the city meet. But Meadowbrook was still favored this year to win it all.

It all started in the high jumps. In the seventh grade Meadowbrook took third with Jason Michaels jumping. In the eighth grade event, Meadowbrook pulled into first place thanks to Mike Buchsbaum, Meadowbrook's star jumper. The ninth grade was a different story altogether as it really boiled down to a contest between Recceto and Russell. Up, up, up went the bar on the high jump standards. Each time both of them cleared it until the bar reached 5 feet, 11 inches.

Russell made two attempts at it and failed. But Recceto didn't fail as he set a new city record of 5 feet, 11 inches.

In the 440 Meadowbrook swept the seventh and ninth grade races with Scott Buffington taking a first place and setting a new city record of 60.8 seconds. Bob Steinberg took a third.

In the eighth grade Meadowbrook's Adam Wyner reached out and won first place for Meadowbrook in the 440.

Two Meadowbrook eighth graders, Doug Jackson and Rich Filler, filed in first and second, respectively, in the 100 and the 220.

One of Meadowbrook's up and coming stars, Brian Starr, scored two second places in the 100 and 220, as did Joel Goodfader.

Meadowbrook swept the seventh grade long jump thanks to Brian Starr, Kevin Richardson and Jason Michaels. In the long jump Doug Jackson won a third place along with Fred Hochberger who came out of the contest with a second.

In the shot put, Brian Starr took a third place for Meadowbrook. In the 880 contest, ninth grader Stu Taylor took first in the contest along with seventh grader Kevin Richardson who took a second place.

Eighth grader Timmy Yee threw the shot an amazing 41 feet to win a close second in that event.

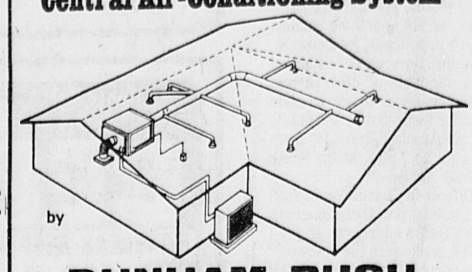
Meadowbrook took second and third in the ninth grade shot put event as Paul Cutler took the second and Art Kojoyian placed third.

Meadowbrook won the seventh grade relay as well with a team consisting of Brian Starr, Ron O'Neil and Scott Buffington. The eighth grade came in a close second with anchor man Mike Buchsbaum coming from third to grab the second spot. The team was composed of Rich Filler, Paul Butters, Mike Buchsbaum and Doug Jackson.

Meadowbrook's ninth graders swept the realy with the help of their anchor man Joel Goodfader. Other team members were Fred Hochberg, Paul Cutler and Doug Wahsington.

Meadowbrook grabbed first place in the hurdles with one of their star eighth grade girl tracksters, team member Tammy Arcuri, leading the way. All this led up to Meadowbrook placing in 25 of 27 events and winning nine of them. The final scores were Meadowbrook 104, Day 76, Bigelow 68, Weeks 40 and Warren 22.

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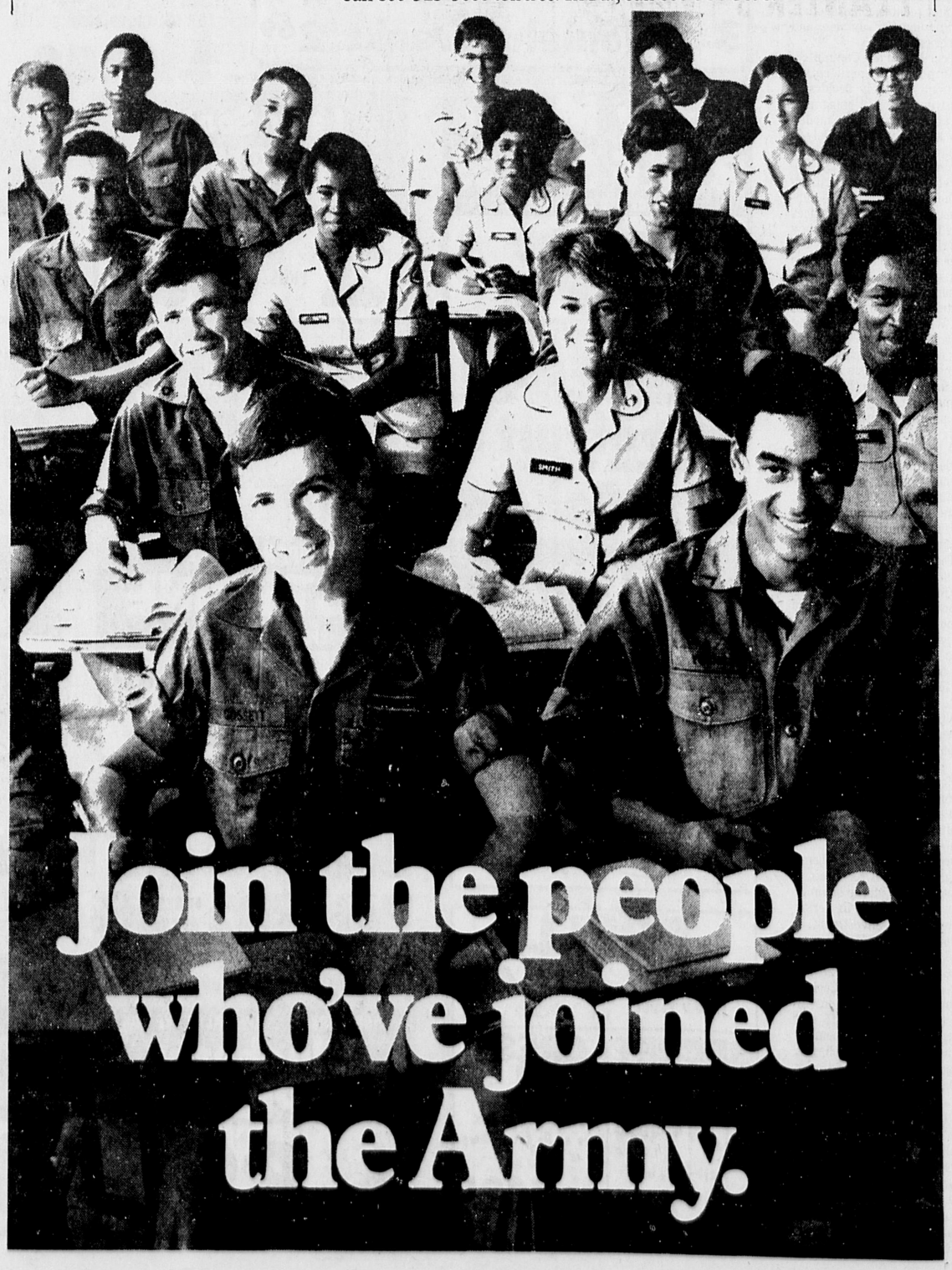
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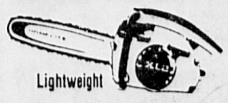
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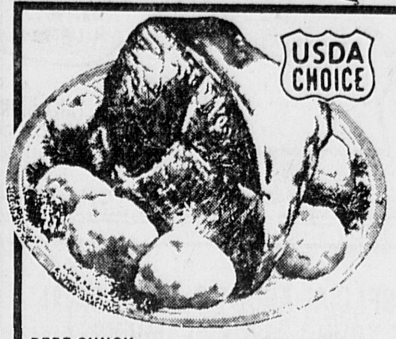
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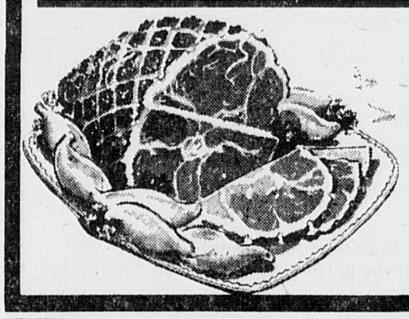
BEEF ROUND-CENTER CUT

BEEF CHUCK 7-BONE ROAST 89¢ lb.

BEEF CHUCK UNDERBLADE POT ROAST $1.09 lb.

BEEF ROUND BOTTOM RUMP ROAST $1.59 lb.

BEEF ROUND EYE ROUND ROAST $1.79 lb.



SMOKED HAMS

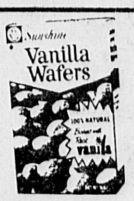
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SHANK HALF lb. 89¢ BUTT HALF lb. 99¢

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BAYS action

Carol Carnes, left, and Nancy Hoffman were among 20 junior high school girls from Newton who tied with Lexington in the BAYS (Boston Area Youth Soccer) League game Saturday. The teams tied 2-2, with Carol scoring both goals for Newton in solo breakways. The game at Newton South High was coached by Mike Stollar and managed by Woody Crowther. (Williams photo)

Weeks' netmen capture city championship

By Richard S. Grossman
Sports Correspondent

Last Thursday the Weeks Junior High School tennis team finished a successful season with a 3-4 loss to Wellesley. The defeat cost Weeks their undefeated season, spoiling the 7-0 record, but did nothing in the way of changing their place in the city rankings.

Weeks coach Bill Chamberlain said, "I'm extremely proud of the way everyone played this season. Only once did any team score over 2 goals against us. That was the match that we lost. It was a disappointment only in that we were unable to complete a perfect season. Other than that it was a great season."

Weeks started the season with a 5-2 victory over Newton South High School's sophomore and junior varsity team. Meadowbrook was the next to fall to Weeks. The score of that match was 5-2. May 12th Weeks shut out Warren 5-0 in a contest shortened by inclement weather. Just two days later Weeks shut out the Newton North High sophomores.

Weeks had another shot at both Warren and Meadowbrook and beat both of them handily. Weeks won both matches by a 6-mkkore. The second to last game of the season was aginst Bigelow on June 3rd. Bigelow also fell to Weeks in a 6-1 match.

The number 1 single's player for Weeks, Dick MacDonald went 5 and 3 on the season while numbers 2 and 3, Ed Hyman (8-0) and Tony Muccini (7-1) went undefeated. Other steady performers for Weeks include? David Jenkins (6-2), Neil Rose (6-1), Andy Margolin (6-2), and David Kaufman (8-0) who was undefeated in doubles play. Also contributing were: Phil Haughey (4-1), Bill Braverman (3-0), Ralph Berry (1-0), and Stu Sussman.

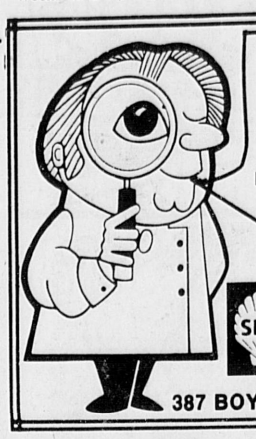
Egelson wins sailing letter

BRUNSWICK, Me. — Letters and numerals have been awarded to 24 members of Bowdoin College's sailing teams, Director of Athletics Edmund L. Coombs announced today.

Awarded varsity letters were Co-Commodores Marc D. Daudon Jr., Wilmington, Del., and Robert S. Stuart, Jr., Brunswick, Me.

Varsity numerals went to Sprague Ackley, Huntington, N.Y.: Murray E. Barton, Beaconsfield, Quebec; Henry P. Bristol, II, Princeton, N.J.: Glenn A. Brodie, Duxbury, Mass.; Andrea L. Easter, Missoula, Mont.; David C. Egelson, Newton, Mass.; Sumner Gerard, III, New York, N.Y.: Gerald C. Knecht, Cumberland Foreside, Me.; Paul T. Liistro, Newington, Conn.; Co-Commodore-elect S. Catherine Palevsky, Brookhaven, N.Y.; Nathaniel B. Parker, McLean, Va.; Anne Pendergast, Kennebunkport, Me.; and Timothy M. Ryan, Erie, Pa.

Freshman numerals were presented to Mark E. Brooks, Rockville, Md.; Lisa C. Davis, Louisville, Ky.; Co-Commodore-elect Stephen M. Fisher, Weston, Mass.; Brooke Herter, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.; Dorothy T. Marchaj, Andover, Mass.; Bradley W. McCoy, Canton, Ohio; Jane F. Rhein, Upperville, Va.; Deanne J. Smeltzer; Walpole, Mass.; and Reid Yalom, Palo Alto, Calif.



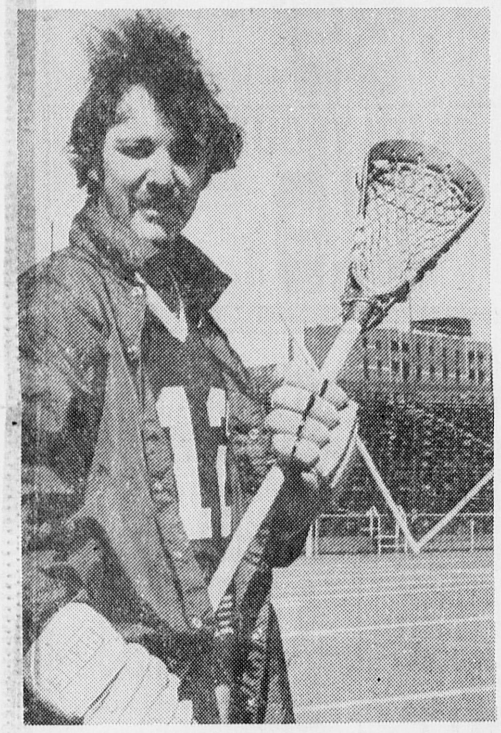
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Walter Cox

Cox elected lacrosse co-captain at BC

Walter Cox, a junior from Newton, has been elected co-captain of the 1976 Boston College Lacrosse team.

Cox, of 73 Charlemont Avenue, Newton, has been a two-year starter at the attack position and has scored 33 goals and 45 assists for 71 points in his varsity career.

He was voted Most Valuable Athlete at Newton High School in 1973, and plays hockey as well as Lacrosse for the Eagles.

Braves make playoffs

By JOYCE SPENCER

It's history for the Braves of Newton East Little League to make the playoffs and tie for first place!

We ended the series with 10 wins and 4 losses.

Everybody would like to than Don Strier, manager, and assistant coaches Michael Striar, Hy Siegel, Gobert Siegel, Jeff Locjshin, and Hy March for their help and inspiration in our gamrs, and the Academy of Physical and Social Development for their sponsorship.

Braves team members are David March, Mlchael Heier, Stuart Krantz, Tommy Sebok, Phillip Spencer, David Siegel, David Grossman, John Rittenberg, Jason Rubin, Mike Kasten, Neil Ranen, Randy Rich, and Brian Striar.

Standings as of June 5

	W	L	Percent
Braves	10	4	.714
Yankees	11	4	.714
Cubs	9	5	.643
Dodgers	8	6	.571
Tigers	7	7	.500
Senators	5	9	.357
Red Sox	4	10	.286
Phillies	3	10	.214

Baba Lewis ranked 10th in USWSRA

Two Boston area residents received national ranking from the United States Women's Squash Racquets Association for the 1974-75 season, according to an announcement today.

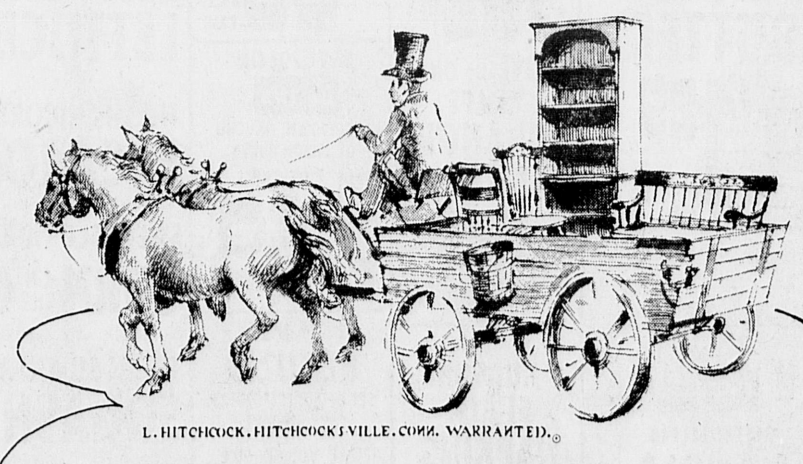
Lisa Griffin of Boston was ranked ninth in the nation, and Baba Lewis of Newton was ranked tenth. Ms. Griffin, who teaches squash at the Harvard Club, took up the game only three years ago under the aegis of Harvard Club pro Mo Khan. She is currently ranked No. 3 in the state behind Betty Lincoln of Sherborn and Baba Lewis.

A well-known figure in New England tennis and squash circles, Baba Lewis has been nationally ranked on numerous occasions. Holder of the Ellen Borie trophy in 1974 for her contributions to the game of squash, Ms. Lewis played on the Maugus Club (Wellesley) "A" team that won the "A" division of the women's squash league this past season.

Brig. Gen. Stand Watie, chief of the Cherokee Nation, became the last Confederate general to surrender on June 23, 1865.

Whales have all the bones that humans do, minus those of the hind limbs, says Warren Zeiller, manager-curator of the Miami Seaquarium. The total for a whale is about 194 bones.

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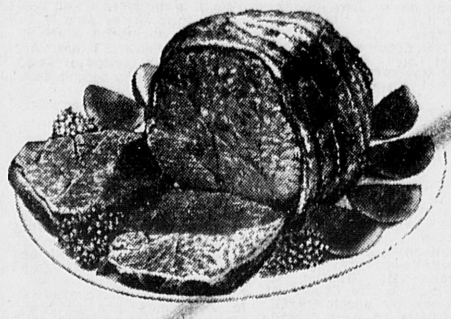
BUDGET SAVING IDEAS:

From MRS. CORBETT of S. Boston: To stretch a bottle of maple syrup, mix it half and half with light corn syrup.

From MRS. RUSSELL of Medford: To hold icing on a cake, dust a little corn starch over the cake prior to icing.

CAPITOL HOMOGENIZED MILK HALF GALLON CARTON 67¢
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U.S. CHOICE - HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF
BEEF ROUND BONELESS
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST
$1.39 lb.



FROZEN - YOUNG TURKEY BREASTS 89¢ lb.

FRESH CHICKEN PARTS
- THIGHS Family Pack 69¢ lb.
- WINGS Family Pack 59¢ lb.
- DRUMSTICKS Family Pack 89¢ lb.
- FRESH LIVERS 69¢ lb.

DUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET CANNED HAMS 5-lb. Can $7.49

Service Fish Dept.
- FRESH HADDOCK FILLETS $1.19 lb.
- FROZEN JUMBO SMELTS 69¢ lb.
- FROZEN—Peeled & Deveined SHRIMP 1-lb. Pkg. $1.59

Service Deli Dept. FRESHLY SLICED
- HANDSCHUMACHER MINCED HAM 99¢ lb.
- NEW YORK STYLE PASTROMI $1.49 lb.
- PEARL BRAND COOKED SALAMI 69¢ ½lb.
- HORMEL—Dry Cured PEPPERONI $1.89 lb.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND STEAK ROAST $1.59 lb.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS RUMP ROAST RUMP TIP $1.59 lb.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND RUMP ROAST SWISS $1.69 lb.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS EYE ROUND ROAST $1.79 lb.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS STEAKS • CUBE • ROUND (SWISS) $1.89 lb.

U.S. CHOICE FRESH GROUND BEEF ROUND $1.29 lb.

BREADED VEAL & BEEF PATTIES 79¢ lb.

PLAIN VEAL & BEEF PATTIES 89¢ lb.

HORMEL SKINLESS SAUSAGES 12 oz. Pkg. 99¢

COLONIAL SLICED BOLOGNA 1-lb. Pkg. $1.09

COLONIAL SLICED SALAMI 1-lb. Pkg. $1.09

DUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET BACON 12 oz. Pkg. $1.29

FRANKFORT SALE
- NEPCO MEAT FRANKS 12 oz. Pkg. 89¢
- NEPCO EXTRA MILD FRANKS 1-lb. Pkg. $1.09
- COLONIAL TEXAS WIENERS 1-lb. Pkg. $1.09
- DUBUQUE Royal Buffet BEEF WIENERS 12 oz. Pkg. 89¢

RED SWEET **WATERMELON** 10¢ lb. | LARGE, CALIFORNIA **BING CHERRIES** 79¢ lb.

SUNKIST VALENCIA ORANGES Large Size 10 for 98¢ | **ESCAROLE** 29¢ lb. | **CHICORY** 29¢ lb. | **NATIVE ROMAINE LETTUCE** Large Head 29¢

HOLLYWOOD BREAD Dark or Light — SAVE 25¢ — 2 1-lb. Loaves 99¢

DUTCHESS ICE CREAM IN REUSABLE PLASTIC CONTAINERS — SAVE 10¢ — Half Gal. 99¢

PEPPERIDGE FARM FRESH FROZEN **LAYER CAKES** ASSORTED VARIETIES — SAVE 42¢ — 17 oz. Cake 99¢

TASTE O'SEA FRESH FROZEN **Scallop Dinners** — SAVE 10¢ — 59¢ each

BIRDS EYE FRESH FROZEN •BROCCOLI SPEARS •CAULIFLOWER — SAVE 29c-35c — 3 10 oz. Pkgs. $1

MRS. KAVANAGH'S DINNER or SALAD **ROLLS** — SAVE 10¢ — Pkg. of 12 49¢

RICH'S FRESH FROZEN **COFFEE RICH** Excellent For Desserts & Cereals — SAVE 67¢ — 5 Pint Conts. $1

SARA LEE FRESH FROZEN **Macaroni & Cheese** — SAVE 26¢ — 22 oz. Pkg. 69¢

FREEZER QUEEN FRESH FROZEN **MINI MEALS** ASSORTED VARIETIES — SAVE 47¢ — 3 for $1

GREEN GIANT FRESH FROZEN **RICE** PILAF, VERDI, or MEDLEY — SAVE 41¢ — 3 12 oz. Pkgs. $1

ROSEDALE CUT GREEN BEANS — SAVE 25¢ — 5 16 oz. Cans $1

FRIEND'S BAKED PEA BEANS — SAVE 59¢ — 2 28 oz. Cans 99¢

LINCOLN Breakfast Drinks ORANGE GRAPE-PUNCH — SAVE 41¢ — 3 Qt. Bots. $1

RAGU Spaghetti Sauce MEAT-MEATLESS-MUSHROOM — SAVE 26¢ — 48 oz. Jar $1.39

PRIMO - IMPORTED Macaroni Products ASSORTED VARIETIES — SAVE 10¢ — 2-lb. Bag 79¢

KITTY CAT FOOD Salmon - Salmon & Chicken Salmon & Egg - Salmon & Kidney — SAVE 29¢ — 6 6 oz. Cans $1

PUREX BLEACH — SAVE 16¢ — Plastic Gal. Cont. 59¢

IVORY LIQUID FOR DISHES — SAVE 26¢ — 22 oz. Bot. 59¢

BRUT APHRODISIA DEODORANT — SAVE 78¢ — 2 5 oz. Cans $1

GILLETTE TRAC II BLADES — SAVE 30¢ — Pkg. of 5 89¢

AIM TOOTH PASTE 4.6 OZ TUBE 79¢

NEW GILLETTE DAISY RAZOR 99¢

LAND-O-LAKES **BUTTER** (QUARTERS) 1-LB PKG 89¢

Campus Notes

Georgetown University

Kenneth S. Goodwin, 231 Upland Rd., Newtonville, received his Juris Doctor degree from the Law Center.

Williams College

Amy E. Golahny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yehuda Golahny, 24 Dorr Rd., received a master of arts in art history.

Wentworth College of Technology

Daniel Benzo Celli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benzo Celli ' 351 Parker St., received a B.S. in engineering technology and William S. Hallett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hallett, Jr., 18 Bontempo, Rd., received a B.S. in engineering technology.

Brandeis University

Among those receiving degrees at the annual commencement were Deborah J. Budd, 224 Jackson St.' Jonathan D. Sarna, 35 Everett St., Joan Urdang, 50 Tarleton Rd., David L. Mickelson, 56 Greenwood St., Mark R. Kaufman, 46 Rachel Rd., Joel Kazis, 20 Levbert Rd., Robert L. Sherman, 61 Vaughn Ave., Nancy R. Alpert, 140 Dedham St. and Rachel T. Siporin, 300 Franklin St.

Also, Dewie Weiner, 401 Dudley Rd., Carol R. Spelfogel, 40 June Lane;, William S. Casper, 41 Warren Rd., Eran E. Brandwein, 32 Nonantum, Neal M. Carpenter, 16 Park Dr., Nancy B. Brunell, 52 June Lane, David Stein, 11 Westgate Rd., Herbert C. Tobin, 12 Windermere Rd., Robert E. Paul, 98 Dorcar Rd., Marilyn B. Saltzberg, 79 Brandeis Rd. and Sheryl Margolis, 21 Scotney Rd.

Frank E. Linde, 347 Lowell Ave., Yoshihisa T. Matsusaka, 83 Agawam Rd., John S. Foster, 11 Drumlin Rd., Edwin G. Costa, 36 Vineyard Rd., William D. Elovitz, 20 Donna Rd.,and Stephen S. Epner, 5 Grayson Lane' and Cheryl B. Cornelius, 67 Tolman St., Ellen L. Arbetter, 52 Oldham Rd., and Marc K. Hellerstein, 1489 Commonwealth Ave.

Marquette University

Maryanne Frawley, 91 Waban Ave., received a bachelor of arts degree; Richard N. Bracciale, 85 Fessenden St., received a bachelor of arts degree and Stephen R. Bracciale, 85 Fessenden St., received a bachelor of arts degree.

Colby-Sawyer College

Elizabeth Swinburne Kirshen, 166 Neshobe Rd. and Nancy Elizabeth Ruden, 24 Mountfort Rd., both earned associate degrees in the medical secretarial program.

Aquinas Junior College

Josephine Antonellis, a one year diploma in secretarial science, with honors; Colleen McCarthy, a one year diploma in secretarial science; two year degrees in early childhood education went to Julie Ann Castoldi, Mary Ellen Cronin, Sharon Rose Joyce, Linda Ann Lalli and Patricia Quatromini Pelletier' with high honors.

Those receiving two year degrees in secretarial science were Debra S. Bacon, Sandra Angela Cox' Judith A. DeRubeis, Paula Eileen Femine, honors; Maureen Ann Flaherty, Karen Ann Kander, Karen Marie Meaney, Jeanette Medaglia, Judith A. Tramontozzi and Franca Tusei.

Nasson College

Joseph J. Amendola, 38 John St., received a B.S., Margaret A. Kelliher, 25 Chestnut Terr., a B.S., and Marcia B. Fish, 26 Dorset Rd., a B.A.

Wellesley College

Laura Beryl Stonberg, 142 Grant Ave., received a bachelor of arts degree in political science.

Wentworth Institute

David F. Doyle, 1138 Boylston St., a certificate for electronic maintenance technology; Donald Keaveney, 145 Edinboro St., an associate degree in applied science for building construction technology; Russell Leporini, 71 Parker Ave., a certificate of graduation for civil construction technology and Arthur G. Melville, 31 Rockledge Rd., an associate degree in applied science for building and construction technology.

College of the Holy Cross

Students receiving B.A. degrees were Daniel McDonald, 555 Boylston St., Paul A. Reilly, 18 Bowdoin St., Kevin A. Kiley, 17 Arapahoe Rd., Andrew S. Carten, 18 Ionia St., David T. Fong, 11 Maple St. and Robert B. Maloney, 198 Collins Rd. Also, Paul Griffin, 78 Cushing St., with honors.

Mount Holyoke College

Dale Bonner, 160 Lake Ave., received a B.A. in psychology.

and Susan Mara Davis, Ferncroft Rd., a B.A. in art history and French.

Wesleyan University

Stephen D. Freniere, 45 East Quinobequin Rd., a B.A. in psychology with honors; Cynthia M. Ulman, 138 Algonquin Rd., a B.A. in government with honors; Cynthia G. Aronson, 17 Wauwinet Rd., a B.A. with honors; Jeffrey M. Dunn, 85 Dartmouth St., Paul E. Kazanoff, 8 Noble St., a B.A. with honors and Jonathan S. Weiss, 40 Hampshire St.

Hobart and William Smith Colleges

Receiving bachelor of arts degrees were Robert Leonard Kraft, and John Joseph Ryan.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harris A. Reynolds** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by **Jason A. Aisner** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk, and **Howard H. Reynolds** of Belmont in the County of Middlesex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of July 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of June, 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Je12,19,26

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. SS 7208, Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.

(G)Je12,19,26

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, o2167, 90-Day Notice Book 2785.
(G)Je12,19,26

LOST: Passbook No. 4556 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.

(G)My29 Je5,12

LOST: Passbook No. 4328, Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.

(G)My29,Je5,12

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost PBC 189.

(G)My29,Je5,12

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Jamaica Plain, Mass.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Hormidas Tetreault** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert L. Tetreault** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je5,12,19 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Endicott P. Saltonstall** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Elizabeth D. Saltonstall** and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Robert A. Lawrence** of Westwood in the County of Norfolk or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate to act with **Elizabeth Saltonstall** heretofore appointed without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je5,12,19 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harry L. Lipkind** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Tena Lipkind** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of July, 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of June, 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je12,19,26 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harold Millan** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executrix of the will of said **Harold Millan** has presented to said Court for allowance her First account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of July, 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of June, 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice Flagg Barber** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Alice Flagg Barber** has presented to said Court for allowance its first to third accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je5,12,19 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Jacob Cohen** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Louis M. Herman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of July 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)Je12,19,26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harold M. Morse** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Selma Carp Morse** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of July 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ernest G. Anthony** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **George Anthony** of Newton and **Mary Sculos** of Woburn in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed administrators with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on their bonds.

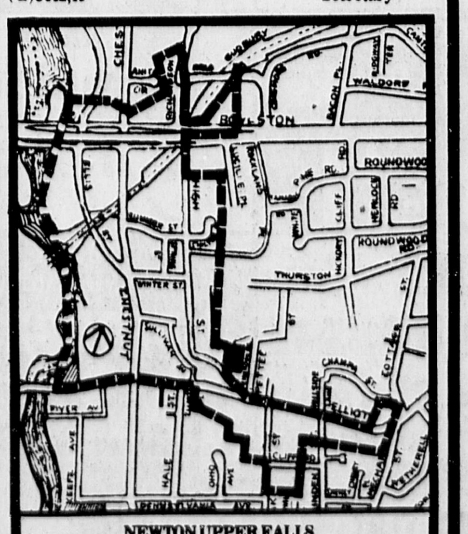
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of May 1975.
(G)Je5,12,19

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
NEWTON HISTORIC DISTRICT STUDY COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Newton Historic District Study Committee will hold a **public hearing on Tuesday, June 24, 1975, at 7:30 p.m.** in the **War Memorial Auditorium at the Newton City Hall,** 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre, Massachusetts. The purpose of the hearing is to **consider a proposal to establish an Historic District Commission and an Historic District in Newton Upper Falls,** in accordance with the Historic Districts Act, Chapter 40C, General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The map below illustrates the extent of the proposed district. A complete list of addresses of properties located within the proposed district is available at the office of the City Clerk.

Thelma E. Fleishman
(G)Je12,19 Secretary



NEWTON UPPER FALLS

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under article second of the will of **Lincoln Baylies** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Beatrice B. Miller** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its eleventh to fifteenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty sixth day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je5,12,19 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gladys W. Nelson** of Newton in said County, person under conservatorship:

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said **Gladys W. Nelson** for her maintenance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)My29,Je5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gerardo Gentile** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Anthony D. Gentile** of Watertown in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je5,12,19 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Richard M. Saltonstall** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Leverett Saltonstall** and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Robert A. Lawrence** of Westwood in the County of Norfolk or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate to act with **Leverett Saltonstall** and **Richard Saltonstall** heretofore appointed without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je5,12,19 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Phoebe F. Loeb** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Benjamin Loeb** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je5,12,19 Register

LEGAL NOTICE

The Newton area CETA Subgrantee acting as the administrative agent for the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 in the cities of Newton and Waltham, and the towns of Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Wellesley and Weston has developed a proposal for the operation of a Summer Work Experience Program. The purpose of this program is to provide work experience opportunities for economically disadvantaged youth between the ages 14 and 22, according to the provisions of CETA. This proposal is available for review from 8:30 to 5:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday at the Newton CETA Subgrantee Program Office, 90 Bridge Street, Newton, MA 02158. The telephone number is 527-4884. Comments on the proposal will be accepted until 5:00 P.M. June 19, 1975 and should be addressed to Charles F. Miller, Director, Newton CETA Subgrantee Program.

(G)Je12

Counseling-Supervisory Assistant
Newton CETA Summer Youth Program

Twelve summer positions available involving supervision of summer youth program participants between ages 14 to 18. Duties are assisting professional counseling staff in coordination of participant transportation, payroll collection and distribution, recruitment and intake of eligible applicants. All positions require education and-or experience in youth program activities. Thorough knowledge of the Newton CETA Area including Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley, and Weston. Two positions require bilingual English-Spanish applicants. One position requires Class II driver's license with school bus certification. All applicants must have car.

For further information and interview contact Walter McGuire prior to June 18, 1975, at Newton CETA Program, 90 Bridge St., Newton, Mass. 02158, 527-4884.

Newton CETA Subgrantee is an Affirmative Action Employer.

In accord with our Affirmative Action Program we encourage minorities, women and handicapped persons to apply.

(G)Je12

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen T. Wyman** of Newton in said County, person under conservatorship.

The conservator of the property of said **Helen T. Wyman** has presented to said Court its thirteenth to sixteenth accounts inclusive for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My29,Je5,12 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Edward Carver Tripp** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Edith I. Tripp** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his fifteenth and sixteenth accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of May 1975.

John V. Harvey, Register.
(G)My29,Je5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Elizabeth D. Saltonstall** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Elizabeth Saltonstall** and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Robert A. Lawrence** of Westwood in the County of Norfolk or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate to act with **Leverett Saltonstall** and **Elizabeth Saltonstall** heretofore appointed without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je5,12,19 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
Probate Case No. 464107

To all persons interested in the estate of **Morris M. Vigoda** also known as **M. Murray Vigoda, Morris Vigoda** and **Murray Vigoda** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the special administrators of said estate for authority to pay certain debts of the deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My29,Je5,12 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edna L. Albertson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Priscilla L. Kelley** of Chelmsford in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My29,Je5,12 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Florence Tetreault** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert L. Tetreault** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je5,12,19 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **David Elliot Ivey** of Victoria in the State of Texas.

A petition has been presented to said Court by your wife **Meryl Ivey** of Newton in the County of Middlesex representing that you fail, without justifiable cause, to provide suitable support for her; she is actually living apart from you for justifiable cause; and praying that the Court will by its order, prohibit you from imposing any restraint on her personal liberty, and make such order as it deems expedient concerning her support, and the care, custody and maintenance of your child.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Until the further order of the Court you are prohibited from imposing any restraint on the personal liberty of your wife **Meryl Ivey** and that she have the care and custody of the minor child.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je5,12,19 Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Lester A. Warshauer and Nogah S. Warshauer, husband and wife, to Medford Savings Bank, dated May 29, 1973, and recorded with Middlesex County South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12441, Page 563, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for the breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 11 o'clock A.M. on the 8th day of July, 1975, on the premises described in said mortgage, being No. 66 Elinor Road in Newton, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Newton and being shown as Lot 3 on a plan made by Joseph Selwyn, Civil Engineer, dated September 20, 1949, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 7525, Page 470, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Elinor Road, as shown on said plan, eighty-six (86) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 2 on said plan, one hundred (100) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by lands now or formerly of Crones, of Egbert and of Pratt, all as shown on said plan, eighty-six (86) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 4 on said plan, one hundred (100) feet.

Containing 8,600 square feet of land, according to said Plan.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and together with restrictions and easements of record, if an are now in force and applicable.

For title, see Deed from Samuel T. Lakson, Trustee in Bankruptcy, dated May 22, 1951 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 7746, Page 235.

The building on said land is numbered 66 in the present numbering of said Elinor Road.

Terms of sale: $2,000.00 to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale, balance of purchase price to be paid in cash or by certified check or bank cashier's check within twenty (20) days from the date of the sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

MEDFORD SAVINGS BANK
By Philip J. Coady
President

May 29, 1975
(G)Je12,19,26

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Stephen T. Gustowski** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Walter Gustowski** of Natick in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)My29,Je5,12

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Pursuant to and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Murray Gateman and Beverly Gateman, husband and wife as tenants by the entirety, both of Newton, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Cambridgeport Savings Bank, dated September 14, 1962, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 10122 Page 438, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same, will be sold at public auction at 10:30 A.M. on July 1, 1975 on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage and being situated in Newton, Middlesex County, said Commonwealth, to wit, - "A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Newton in that part called Oak Hill Village, being now 564 Dedham Street, and being shown as Lot 14 on plan entitled "Plan of Cedar Grove in Oak Hill Village, Newton Centre owned and developed by the Oak Hill Trust, by Rowland H. Barnes and Henry F. Beale, C.E.'s, dated November 25, 1924, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 352, Plan 12, and bounded and described, as shown on said plan, as follows: - SOUTHWESTERLY by said Dedham Street, one hundred and 67-100 (100.67) feet; NORTHWESTERLY by lot 13, one hundred forty-eight and 99-100 (148.99) feet; NORTHEASTERLY by lot 24, one hundred (100) feet; and SOUTHEASTERLY by lot 15, one hundred fifty-six and 93-100 (156.93) feet. Containing 15,300 square feet. Subject to and with the benefit of restrictions and easements of record insofar as the same are now in force and effect. Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed from Anthony G. Picone et al dated August 24, 1954, and recorded with said Deeds in Book 8313, Page 489. Including herein, insofar as the same are, or can be agreement of the parties be made, a part of the realty, all of the following articles now or hereafter installed in or about the above described premises and used or useful in connection therewith: - portable or sectional buildings, bathroom, plumbing, heating, lighting, refrigerating, ice making, ventilating and air conditioning apparatus and equipment, garbage incinerators and receptacles; elevators and elevator machinery; boilers; stoves; tanks; motors; sprinkler and fire extinguishing systems; door bell and alarm systems; window shades, venetian blinds or the like; screens; awnings; screen doors; storm and other defachable windows and doors; mantels; built-in cases, counters, closets, chests of drawers and mirrors; trees, hardy shrubs and perennial flowers, and other fixtures whether or not included in the foregoing enumeration. The mortgagor certifies under the penalties of perjury that none of said fixtures now in or on the premises are held on conditional contract of sale."

Said property will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles and other municipal liens if any there are which take precedent over said mortgage.

One Thousand (1,000) Dollars in cash will be required to be paid at the time and place of sale, balance in ten days.

For further particulars apply to Henry D. Winslow, Attorney, 50 Congress Street, Boston, Massachusetts, Telephone 227-0378, or to John P. Geishecker, Vice President of said Bank, Cambridge, Massachusetts, Telephone 876-2240.

CAMBRIDGEPORT SAVINGS BANK By George E. Wilson, Treasurer, Mortgagee named in and present holder of said Mortgage.

(G)Je5,12,19

NEWTON REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS

Historic Building For Restoration And Rehabilitation In The Newton Lower Falls Urban Renewal Area Project No. Mass. R-122.

The Newton Redevelopment Authority invites the submission of proposals by sealed bid competition from qualified and responsible redevelopers for the sale of Development Parcel E-1, located in the Newton Lower Falls Urban Renewal Project. The parcel is located at 270 Concord Street, Newton, Massachusetts, and contains 12,017 square feet. The property is to be restored and rehabilitated in order to preserve it as a historic and architectural landmark in the area. The rehabilitation of the interigr of the building on the site shall be the responsibility of the redeveloper.

Permitted Use is restricted to offices for public or semi-public agencies, museum, and facilities for private or public meetings, and-or offices for professional or business purposes.

The Authority will dispose of the property to the responsible and qualified redeveloper who offers the highest price provided the price equals or exceeds the minimum price established by the Authority and who meets all the terms and conditions of the offering as to qualifications and financial responsibility, and the redevelopment controls and objectives of the Urban Renewal Plan.

The Newton Redevelopment Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids if it should be in the public interest to do so.

Sealed bid proposals will be received up to 2:00 P.M. (EDT) on July 23, 1975, after which time no proposals will be accepted.

Offering documents may be obtained by depositing $25.00 with the Newton Redevelopment Authority for each set requested. Deposits will be refunded if the documents are returned in good condition.

For further information contact Gerald Early, Executive Director, 2256 Washington Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02162, or (617) 969-4656.

S-Cecil Cadwell
Chairman

(G)Je12

This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Advertiser, Family S hopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic



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"But we have always done it this way"

By WILLIAM E. CLAYTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is paying for experiments it hopes will show how both energy and money can be saved in ways that may startle the bureaucrats.

Such as choosing appliances not so much on their immediate price tag but on their price, plus what it costs to run them over the years.

Or developing techniques that keep utility rates up to date.

Or cutting out some of the duplication in the early stages of designing a nuclear power plant.

Those ideas and many more have resulted from the Experimental Technology Incentives Program set up under a directive from the Office of Management and Budget. The program provides federal seed money to help get government away from the frequently heard: "But we have always done it this way."

Jordan Lewis, head of the program, said it starts out by getting an agency interested in designing an experiment. The goal of the experiment is to change policy in a way that reflects new wrinkles in management or technology, to streamline government and — particularly now in the energy pinch —to save energy along with the money.

"We get a high-level commitment at the agency to manage the experiment and we pay the extraordinary costs for the experiment, such as for extra staff or equipment," Lewis said.

Then if the experiment succeeds, Lewis said, "We don't have to convince anybody to change policy —they are already believers."

One big example of an experiment with big energy-saving potential is "life-cycle costing," Lewis said. General Services Administration, the federal "housekeeper," is the partner in this experiment.

The idea is this: when the GSA takes bids for the appliances it buys for government, it should take into account what an appliance costs for its energy, over its entire life cycle. The GSA has done that with a year's supply of air-conditioners, 27,000 units.

Compared with what the GSA would have bought if it had taken the pure low bid momentarily, Lewis said, it got 21 per cent more energy efficiency.

"The contract went to the lowest life-cycle contract bid," Lewis said. "Another example was with a contract awarded recently for 8,000 water heaters. The life-cycle approach got 11 per cent more energy efficiency than if it had been on the old lowest-price bid."

Another benefit, he said, was that the sudden market for energy efficient products — even some that may have cost more initially —caused some technology to be used on new models that had not been used previously, to modify them for efficiency.

GSA liked the experiment approach so well it has opened an experiment management office of its own, Lewis said, and now ETIP may try the idea out on all the vehicles the government buys.

So far, Lewis said, the program has worked with 50 or so ideas.

"We get them from ourselves, from other agencies, or anybody. Somebody says, 'How about trying this out?' And we determine if the idea has merit, and then approach an agency as a partner in the effort."

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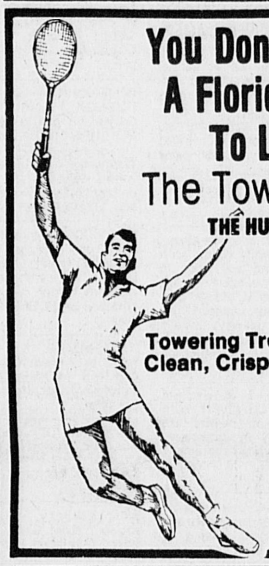
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W. ROXBURY—new apartments, 116 Spring St., Dedham Line studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated. OWNER 277-7400, 323-0313, 323-8126 Ap16-tf-m-f

WALPOLE

Ultra modern 1 bedroom apartments on busline $215 a month. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included. 668-6912. My21/4U/M-F

ROSLINDALE: Pleasant 1st floor 5 room apartment, heated, all utilities, newly renovated, on MBTA line, patio in back & garage available. References & security deposit required. $275. monthly. 326-5322 m-f

WALPOLE: couple or 2 singles to share Cape Cod type house with fireplace and acre of land. Call 864-7219, if no answer 729-8667 and leave message. m-f

WANTED ROOMMATE, to share 2 bedroom apartment, in Norwood. Expenses about $150 mo. Call Tom, days 588-7210 eves 769-1107. m-f

ROSLINDALE, 2nd floor, on bus line. $155. unheated. References & security. 364-3651 m-f

DUPLEX HOUSE for rent 1 Old Washington St., So. Norwood. $325. a mo. without utilities. 762-0405 m-f

WEST ROXBURY: 3 rooms, 3rd floor with heat, off La Grange St., lovely paneled apartment. $195. 327-8329 m-f

NEWTON CENTRE: 7 rooms & garage. Near MBTA $300 unheated Avail. Aug. 1. 332-9318 m-f

DEDHAM: 2 bedroom efficiency apartment with heat. Available July 1st. $240 a month. 326-6632 m-w

ROSLINDALE: modern 6 rooms, excellent location, garage, no pets. 325-8113. m-f

NEWTON: 2 bedroom duplex, convenient to shopping & MBTA, $230 mo. No utilities, no pets. 527-3812. m-f

NORWOOD: 3 room apartment, 2nd. floor, near center, refrigerator included, coin operated washer & dryer. No pets, $200 mo includes heat. Call 769-3192. m-f

DEDHAM: 4 rooms, heated, 2nd. floor, 2 family house, avail. Sept. 1st., no pets, $230 mo. security deposit. 326-2037. m-f

Norwood. Available July 1, 3 large clean rooms. convenient to shopping. On bus line. $175 per month, no utilities 784-5931. 5931. m-f

MEDFIELD GARDENS

LUXURY 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from $205.

AMENITIES — Swimminj pool, w/w carpeting, refrigerator, d&d, air conditioning, free parking & janitor service.

WALK to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation.

Call Exclusive Rental Agents

PAGE REALTY

489 Main St. Medfield

326-3351 or 359-2331

M-F

ROSLINDALE: 6½ rooms, modern bath, very clean Available July 15. Call 469 2220. w-f

1. Houses & Apts.

WRENTHAM-Modern 2½ rooms, down, 1 bedroom up, ww carpet, Frigidaire kitchen, heat included. $190 a months. With lease. 384-3671 w-f

NORWOOD, sharp 3 man bachelor pad, short 1 man, furnished, a.c., parking, all utilities, $30 week. Call 762-6728 leave message. w-f

NEEDHAM—duplex apartment, 4 rooms, tile bath & shower, kitchen cabinets, porch, private parking, country setting, near transp, adults preferred, no pets. References. $275, heat included. 444-2883 5d

WRENTHAM, 3 & 4 room heated apartments on lake, $200-$215 & up. 762-3449 or 384-2409 Je. 11, 2t' m-f

1 NORWOOD CENTER, Most convenient 6 room apartment, available now. Just beautiful! Adults only. $240 per month, no utilities. Security deposit & references. 769-0558 5d

DEDHAM: 4 rooms, heat & hot water, $225 a month. No pets. Call 326-1733 w-f

July & Aug. sublet Newtonville. Large, sunny 5 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, near MBTA & public pool. $230 per month. 244-6989 evenings, 244-8653 days. w-f

NEWTON: 1st floor apartment in 2-family house, 1 minute to MBTA, 2 minutes to Mass Pike. 6 rooms with sunporch, fireplace, modern bath & parking, $300 unheated. Available July. 969-8361. w-f

FOXBORO- 2nd floor, 4 room heated apartment, garage. $195 per month. Call 762-0545. w-f

E. WALPOLE -3 room apartment, walking distance to stores and transportation. $185 includes all utilities. Call Mr. Duffy 668-6250. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st. floor. Modern apartment, near stores & school. After 3 p.m. 327-1573. w-f

DEDHAM: 4 room cottage, avail. July 1st. Write to Box 2107, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026. 5D

MEDFIELD: Clean 3 room apartment near the center of town recently redecorated. Partial storage in basement. $195 includes heat. Pay electric only. Security Deposit & references required. JOHN HARKEY REALTORS 376-8951 w-f

HYDE PARK: at Dedham line, modern 1-bedroom, 1st floor, air-conditioning, laundry, parking $190. 326-8360

ROSLINDALE-Holy Name Parish, 4 room apartment, move-in condition. Heat, gas, electric included in rent. 828-8196 w-f

HYDE PARK-Dedham line, modern 1 bedroom with eat-in kitchen, refrigerator, ww, air-cond., parking. $190 heated. Call 326-4515 after 6. w-f

W. ROXBURY—2 room apartment, 1st floor, private home on bus line, heat & all utilities, $170. 323-1559. w-f

ROSLINDALE-5 room, 2 bedroom, modern apartment, available immediately, 2nd floor, good location. $210. Phone 325-6661.

EAST DEDHAM- 3 small rooms, convenient location. $95. 329-9587 w-f

FOXBORO — New Complex near 95. 1 bedroom, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, w.w., patio. No pets. $205. heated 543-4533. w-f

SHARON: 4 room apartment, near the lake. $195 heated. 762-8280 w-f

FOXBORO, New Complex, near 95. 2 bedrooms, living room' tile bath, a.c., w.w., patio, no pets, children welcome. $230. heated. 543-4533. w-f

SO. WALPOLE: 5 room Duplex, Security & lease required. $190 unheated. 762-8280 w-f

FOXBORO, ultra complex, near 95, 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath. No pets, Children welcome. $195, heated. 543-4533. w-f

NORWOOD- modern 4 room apartment, 1st floor, unheated, $185 a month. No pets. Security deposit 762-3700 w-f

1 Houses & Apts. for rent

WALPOLE: Studio apartment. Available July 1st. Good location $165 per month. 668-1864 after 6 p.m. w-f

NORWOOD: 4 rooms heated, no pets. Hospital area. $185 Call 762-5916 w-f

HYDE PARK-MATTAPAN area, furnished efficiency, 3 rooms, all utilities, near transp., Responsible person. $175 mo. 298-3227 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 1 bedroom modern apartment includes heat & hot water. On bus line. 325-3461 w-f

DEDHAM: 5 room modern apartment. 1st floor, ww, front porch & yard. Security deposit & lease. No pets. Available Aug. 1st. $250 unheated. 329-0397 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: Sunny 5 room apartment in excellent condition. 1st floor. Near stores. On bus line. $180 unheated. No pets. 325-3676 w-f

W. ROXBURY—near shopping & transp., 3 rooms, 3rd floor. Heat, hot water & electric. $160. Ref. & security deposit required. 524-2938. w-f

HYDE PARK: Milton line, 8 rooms, 2nd floor, heat & hotwater included. Available Aug. 1. $300. 361-6266 w-f

W. ROXBURY, ROSLINDALE-5 rooms, 3rd floor, unheated, no pets, $180. Available now. 325-4472 w-f

ROSLINDALE- 5 room apartment, 1st floor, $175, unheated. No pets. 323-5887 w-f

ROSLINDALE- 3 rooms & bath, $135 unheated. References & security deposit. 327-2711 w-f

Carriage House Rentals, WALPOLE modern deluxe 4 room 2 king bedroom, heat & hot water. $260. FOXBORO 5 room 3 bedroom TOWNHOUSE $210. WRENTHAM on lake, modern 4 room, 2 king bedrooms, $225. heat & hot water CALL FOR OTHERS WE HAVE THEM. 762-4138, 762-0257. w-f

ROSLINDALE — Newlywed Special. Immaculate 4½. Available July 1. No pets. Security deposit. Near golf course. $175 unheated. 325-2345 w-f

DEDHAM-3 rooms & bath, 2nd floor, $150 plus utilities. Call between 6 & 9 p.m. 326-4114 w-f

Norwood, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, good location, heated, $200 a month. Call 762-2360 w-f

WEST ROXURY, Ridgecrest Apartments, efficiency $135, studio from $170, no pets. Call 773-2887 w-f

NORWOOD CTRE—1 bedroom apt. fireplace' full bath, nice kitchen. $177. heated. 762-2788 w-f

NORWOOD— 4 room apartment, 3rd floor, on bus line. $175. including heat, no pets. 769-3192 5d

W. ROXBURY—DUPLEX, 4 rooms, avail. July 1' 2 bedrooms, w.w., disposal' self cleaning oven, modern kitchen, tile bath, inground pool. References & security. No pets. $240. unheated. 327-0711. w-f

ROSLINDALE: lovely 1-bedroom apartment, $200. Everything included. 325-2775. w-f

DEDHAM-3 rooms & kitchenette, 1st floor, all utilities & refrigerator. $200 Security deposit required. 326-1489 w-f

W. ROXBURY, Holy Name Parish, modern 4 room apartment, 1st floor, $190. unheated, avail. July 1, 325-5121. w-f

1 ROSLINDALE-5 rooms, modern apartment, 2nd floor, Sec. Deposit. $165. No pets. 843-1271 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 7 rooms, available July 1st. Modern kitchen & bath. $250 unheated. 323-9674 w-f

W. ROXBURY, 3 rooms, w.w., d&d, a.c., beautiful country yard, near Dedham line. $220. call 426-7890. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 3 rooms, 2nd floor, heat & electricity provided. Parking. Available July 1st. 327-3062 w-f

NORWOOD — 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, walk to center & transp. $225 heat & hot water. 762-9084 w-f

FOXBORO-3 rooms, 2nd floor, near center & Rte. 95, $170 unheated. 762-9084 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, cabinet kitchen, ww, handy to bus. Private parking. 323-3284 w-f

NEWTON HGLDS., 1st. floor, 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, d&d, parking, porch, yard, excellent location. $300. Call 527-4485 or 244-6599 w-f

NEWTON HLDS in square, 3 room apartment, $225 heated & all utilities 969-9649 w-f

NEWTON HLDS. in square, Studio apartment, eat in kitchen, modern bath $195 heated all utilities. 969-9649 w-f

2 FURNISHED APTS.

SUBLET: July, Aug. 3 bedroom, 2 family. $265 plus utilities. 449-0499 w-f

AVAILABLE Immediately; 2-3-4 room apartments. Good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities included, rent reasonable. Country living. 1-376-8661, eves. Ja22-tf-m-f

2A ROOMS FOR RENT

WEST ROXBURY: nice room in good location. Near Westbrook Village. Employed man only. 323-1061 m-f

NEWTON (Auburndale). Furnished room. No kitchen. $20 a week. 332-0020 m-w

Available Sept.- MEDFIELD Room in private home for single prof. sdy $30. week, includes utilities. Evenings: 359-6035 m-f

W. ROXBURY-off Centre St., parking, 2 girls seeks 3rd to share 10 room home. $22 a week. 323-4397 m-f

ROSLINDALE SQ.-Clean rooms for sober working adults. $23 & up. 964-7147 after 6. w-f

NORWOOD: large furnished room, convenient location, lady preferred. 762-0944. w-f

NEEDHAM, nice room for working person, convenient location. 444-3209. w-f

NORWOOD: Large combination kitchenette-bedroom, Tv, off street parking. Gentleman preferred. 762-1929 w-f

NORWOOD: Single furnished room, gentleman preferred. $25 per week. 762-8280 w-f

NEEDHAM—clean pleasant room for gentleman Parking. $25. a week. 444-1410. w-f

West Roxbury, large furnished room, kitchen privileges, on busline, near stores, references. 325-7545 w-f

ROSLINDALE — Furnished bedroom, $22 weekly. 15 Congreve St. 327-5521 w-f

Furnished room for rent, near busline & shopping center Roslindale. Please call 326-5743 w-f

Norwood-furnished room, near center, woman preferred, $20 a week. Call 762-2360 w-f

WEST ROXBURY- cozy room, kitchen privileges, for mature working lady. Call 323-7591 after 4 pm. w-f

NEWTONVILLE SQ: lovely extra large room for working woman. Phone 969-5141. w-f

JAMAICAWAY: Excellent location. Room in private home. Security. Reference. 522-8157 w-f

HYDE PARK: Furnished pleasant quiet room. Parking. Near everything. 361-3365 w-f

3 Wanted Apts. & Houses to Rent

APARTMENT & HOUSE listings needed! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690, Fairview Assoc. Del2-tf-w-f

BURNT OUT FAMILY urgently needs 3 bedroom apartment. 3 children, 1 adult. 524-6696 w-f

Young professional couple seek 5,6 room apartment, quiet Dedham area. Moderate rent. 332-2577 w-f

WANTED-in Dedham, Islington or Norwood apartment 5 or 6 rooms for 3 adults. Excellent references. $225 to $300. Near transportation. 326-1814 5d

4 Summer Rentals

HARWICH, Mass.- New home, 2 min. walk to private fresh water swimming. 5 min.drive to golf, salt water, sleeps 8, dishwasher, washer,dryer, fireplace, 2 full baths. $300. a week. 432-0258 or 432-4470 m-f

POCASSET, CAPE COD 2 bedroom cottage, & 1 block to beach $140. week. 969-5967 Eves. 563-6709 Weekends. m-f

N. EASTHAM on bay side, 3 bedroom house on 1 acre. $190. per week. 769-0393 m-f

SCITUATE: 300 ft to sandy beach, sleeps 4, modern, ww, tile bath, $125 wk; 3 & 4 bedrooms also. 329-2779. m-f

CAPE COD: 3 bedroom, waterview cottage on Wellfleet Harbor, July 5-19, $190 per week, 332-0194. w-f

WAREHAM: Parkwood Beach, rent $150 per wk (2 wk minimum). Sale $25,000 firm. Near warm salt water. 329-9285. w-f

MASHPEE NECK: Facing Bay, sleeps 6. Utilities included. Avail. July 1 thru Aug. 16. $200. per wk. 969-8734 w-f

FALMOUTH, great harbors, 3 bedroom, July & August. $250 weekly. No pets. 244-8220. w-f

NANTASKET Kenberma area- 4 large rooms, porches, 22 Massasoit Ave. Near ocean. Call: 969-9074 or 925-3331 w-f

CAPE BRETON, NOVA SCOTIA Magnificient view on BrasD'or Lakes, secluded, newly renovated 3 bedroom home. Excellent swimming. Accessible to all sightseeing. Rent by week or month. $150. per week June to Aug. 12. 899-8155. w-f

DENNISPORT — Sleeps 8, June 15th-22nd. $100. June 28-July 5th, $185. Other cottage sleeps 4. $120. Off season, $70. 329-9557 or 1-394-2659 w-f

CAPE COD, Lake Wequaquet, sleeps 5, dock, boat, raft. June 28th to July 12th. $175 per week. 769-1905 w-f

DENNIS-New 3 bedroom ranch, garage lovely area. July 5-19th. $200 a week. 326-4475 w-f

CAPE COD, Brewster: Heated 3 bedroom home. Short walk to fresh water beach. Available June 28th to Aug. 2nd. $180 a week. 762-5343 w-f

4 SUMMER RENTALS

CAPE COD-ORLEANS-House, 3 bedroom, twin beds, 1½ baths Large family room, dining area. Galley kitchen, dish washer. $250 per week. 2 week minimum. Seasonal rental. Beaches & shopping close. Apartment-2 large twin bedrooms plus living room & kitchen, pretty area. Near beaches. $195 per week. Mon. Thurs. 566-4943 CAPE: 398-8652 after 7 p.m. w-f

E. FALMOUTH: Waterfront & waterview homes. Quiet, private area for families. Swimming & boat mooring. From $200. 326-8465 evenings. w-f

6 Mortgages & Loans

MORTGAGE LOANS for any purpose. Fast, confidential service. Credit not important. Call after 6. Framingham 879-5744 Ap4,12t,m-f

7 Sale of Real Estate

CAPE COD

Interested in buying? Selling? Need a property appraisal? Locally call Needham Realty, Inc 444-5454 or contact us directly

ROBERT J. MORSE REALTY

707 Main Street, Osterville

1-428-5733 Ma12/tf/W-F

W. ROXBURY 3 bedroom, formal dining room, modern kitchen, fireplaced living room, ww carpet, enclosed sunporch, fenced in yard. Owner 327-0345 High $30's m-w

NEW HOMES $45,900 COBB'S CORNER AREA

Brand new Split Entrys to be built. Offering garage, eat in cabinet kitchen with dishwasher & disposal, large formal dining room with glass sliders and sundeck, 3 large bedrooms, master king size. Choice of several town sewered lots. On quiet way, near shopping mall and Boston bus.

HIGGINS REALTORS

1-344-0590 M-F

WRENTHAM: adorable Cape, breezeway family room, with beamed ceiling and floor to ceiling fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 34,000 sq. ft. of land plus garden. 2-Car garage, immediate occupancy, owner transferred. Asking $39,900. WOODS R.E. 444 Washington St, Norwood. 769-3330. m-f

WALPOLE—4 bedroom RAISED RANCH. Living room kitchen, dining room, 1½ baths, laundry in basement, family room with fireplace, 1 car garage. Handy to shopping center. 668-9602 m-f

DEDHAM: $40's, Riverdale, custom brick & shingle Ranch Bi-level, attached garage & covered patio, 1 full and 2 half baths, 2 king sized master bedrooms, formal dining room, large fireplaced living room, lower level finished with oversized family room, office, laundry & half bath. Lovely lot on quiet way in expensive home area. Exclusive, HIGGINS REALTORS, 1-344-0590. m-f

WESTWOOD—large old ENGLISH TUDOR, needs repair, beautiful landscaped 2 acre lot. $77,900. FRAMOR R.E., 378 Washington St. Rt. 1A, 326-7373, 326-8696 w-f

WESTWOOD—3 bedroom RAISED RANCH sliding doors leading to huge covered porch, 2 fireplaces, king-sized family room, dead end street. $59,900. FRAMOR R.E. 378 Washington St. Rt. 1A, Westwood. 326-7373, 326-8696 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: SPLIT RANCH, 4 bedrooms, panelled playroom, 10x22 covered porch, w-w, Low $30's. Owner 327-9724 5D

Norwood- Mid 30's Cape desirable location, call owner 762-8528. w-f 5D

NEEDHAM—Choice young MULTI -LEVEL home, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, oversized 2 car garage, huge wooded lot. 80's. Call KARDON 325-5892 w-f

NORWOOD: New listing, 4 bedroom Salt Box, beautiful Marlboro St., eat in kitchen, many built-ins, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, beautiful treed and fenced yard, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. $64,900. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

NORWOOD, picture-book Cape of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, fireplaced living room & family room, sunny dine-in kitchen, sunporch overlooks private yard with family barbecue. $39,900. Won't last!! Call owner's agent: R.J. BRADLEY & CO. 326-7171 w-f

DEDHAM: $32,500. 3 bedroom, 2 bath COLONIAL. Porch, garage. MacINTYRE R.E. 326-2722 w-f

NEWTON — Underwood School, 10 rooms, 3 baths, Circa 1870, ultra modern interior, appeared in Better Homes. $61,000. 965-4142 w-f

W. ROXBURY—Top condition 2 family 5 & 6. 2 car garage Westbrook Village area. Best value. CHOICE Brick front RANCH. ONLY $32,900. Call KARDON 325-5892. w-f

ROSLINDALE—excellent 7 room COLONIAL only $19.500. CHOICE 2 or 3 families. CALL KARDON, 325-5892. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 2 Family 5½ & 6. Modern kitchens & baths, garages, porches. Residential location. $39,900 Owner 323-6688 5d

WRENTHAM: 7 room CAPE. 3 bedrooms, finished family room, ww carpeting thruout. ¾ acre. Mid 30'S. 384-8611 w-f

7 Sale of Real Estate

ROSLINDALE-3 family house, excellent income, mint condition. Asking $39,900. 323-4397 m-f

WESTWOOD — Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch on quiet road near town. Modern dine-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, comfortable sunporch. Low taxes. Call owner's agent: R.J. BRADLEY & CO. 326-7171 w-f

NORWOOD- 8 room tri-level by owner. Beautiful landscaped lot, excellent location, $45,900. 769-2769 w-f

W. ROXBURY- 3 bedroom Colonial, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, den & family room, fireplaced living room, ceramic bath plus ½ bath, ww, dishwasher, patio, 2 car garage, convenient location. Mid $30's. Owner: 327-5445 anytime. w-f

ROSLINDALE, W. Roxbury line-Holy Name Parish. 2 family 6 & 7, gumwood, fireplaces, ultra modern kitchen with dishwasher, ceramic tile bath, 2 car garage. Low $40's. Act Fast. MARILYN La ROSA R.E. 323-0866 w-f

NORWOOD: 2 Family reduced to $45,500. 4 room and 6 room apartments. Separate utilities. Great in-law apartment. Walk to center. Beat inflation, buy this investment today! NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 777 East St. Walpole, 762-4138, 762-0257. WALPOLE, business zoned, 14 room, 4 baths, barn. Call for price—OLDER 6 room 3 bedroom COLONIAL, $26,500 or offers.—REDUCED MUST SELL, 8 room 4 bedroom COLONIAL, garage. Call for price. w-f

W. ROXBURY—new 2 family DUPLEX, 5 rooms, 1½ baths, convenient location. OWNER BUILDER $42,000. 326-8761 w-f

Westwood 9 large rooms, young Colonial, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, family room & large den. $78,900. Owner: 326-2674 5D

NORWOOD-New listing. Best buy, 3 or 4 bedroom Cape, 1½ baths, Prescott School area. Lovely neighborhood for children. Only $39,900. Exclusive. LAWLESS R.E. 762-8682 5D

ROSLINDALE—BY OWNER, spacious 7 room GARRISON, excellent condition, garage, convenient location. $39,500. 327-2876 w-f

ROSLINDALAE: 6½ rooms, plus attic. 3 rooms 1st. floor, 3½ second, 1½ baths, oil heat. Corner lot, 4800 sq. ft. Call 327-2619 5d

West Roxbury, exceptional young 7 room Cape, 1st floor offers fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom & bath. 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms, nice yard area. $32,000 MACMILLAN REALTORS 522-2286 w-f

DEDHAM: 3 Bedroom, 2 bath Cape. Fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 bedroom down, 2 large bedrooms and bath up. Garage. Large endlosed porch. Some minor work needed. Asking $34,900. FALLON REALTY CO. 327-8800. w-f

MANSFIELD—2 family home, centrally located, 1st floor has eat-in kitchen, oversized dining room & living room, 2 bedrooms & modern bath. 2nd floor has large kitchen, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, panelled den. Asking $41,500. FOXBORO—lovely 3 bedroom L shaped 48' RANCH, eat-in kitchen with antique cabinets, formal dining room & living room with fireplace, finished family room has beamed ceiling $38,900. SHAW REAL ESTATE 339-7144. w-f

WEST ROXBURY, Just off the West Roxbury Pkwy, charming 10 room Colonial featuring 35' long living room with oversized fireplace, entertainment size dining room with leaded glass double china cabinet, bay window; laundry room-; cabinet kitchen with d&d and wall oven, fireplaced library with built-in bookcases and 3 enormous size bedrooms on 2nd floor, plus bonus of 2 heated bedrooms on 3rd floor. $38,900. Exclusive Gately Assoc. 325-3236 w-f

DEDHAM—2 family DUPLEX 4 & 7, $37,900. 6 room SINGLE, garage, large lot, $26,900. KARDON 325-5892

Westwood-8 room Cape, porch, garage, owner: $53,900. 769-5937 w-f

ROSLINDALE-Sacred Heart Parish, best section. For sale 2 family, 8 room & 5 rooms or easily converted to 5,5,3. Separate heaters, excellent condition. Ample off street parking. Quiet neighborhood. Priced very low $30's. Call: Mr. Walsh 327-0721 w-f

NEW HOMES—Walpole & vicinity. Splits, Garrisons & Gambrels. Some ready for occupancy. Prices start at $36,900. Call Broker: Mr. O'Grady 769-5256, 785-0958 eves. w-f

NORWOOD: 2 Family 5 and 5, with potential 3rd. Hospital area. $45,900. 668-3015 5d

NORWOOD-new listing, magnificent custom 7 room, Tri-level in prestige High School area. Elegantly decorated & superbly cared for by original owner. Proudly offered to the discriminating buyer in the mid $50's. Houston McCarthy Realtors 762-5117 w-f

NORWOOD-Jr. High No. area, 7 room Colonial, 1½ baths, large family room off the dining room, located on quiet side street. Houston McCarthy Realtors 762-5117 w-f

7 Sale of Real Estate

DEDHAM

Exclusives

NEW 53' Raised Ranch, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, large rooms, 2-car garage, rustic setting in choice area, $2000 tax rebate to qualified buyer. Choose own decor. LOW $60's.

2 BEDROOM Spread out Ranch with 1 car garage, new bath, heating & plumbing, large level lot, low taxes. Asking $39,500.

NEW RAISED RANCH, 3 bedroom in choice residential area, walk to bus, train, schools. Tax rebate to qualified buyer. Choose own decor. $42,900.

CHARLES W. HUNT, R.E.

329-6390 329-1106 W-F

KNOLLSBROOK-STOUGHTON

Lovely Townhouse Condominium, 3 baths first floor den, 2 bedrooms, deluxe, w/w carpeting, designer wallpaper. Private treed yard. Clubhouse, tennis courts, 2 swimming pools. Below builder's price at $39,900. Call eves. 344-7831 6d

NORWOOD

SUMMER STARTER

A cool RANCH with country kitchen, garage, sun-splashed deck & gently sloping ¼ acre $39,900.

REILLY & RIZZA

329-5454 w-f

WESTWOOD

SOUTHERN COMFORT

Nestled in the country at Westwood Estates is our 10 room beauty with 5 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, 2½ baths & large walk-out patio. Entertain in privacy on a landscaped acre of lawn and shade trees. Offered at $75,900. Exclusive with

REILLY & RIZZA

w-f

WALPOLE $33,900

Antique Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, eat in kitchen, living room, large dining room, den, deck overlooking beautiful yard. Low, low taxes. Exclusive.

NORWOOD $84,900

Huge Custom Ranch boasts view of New Pond from balcony deck. 4 large bedrooms, gormet kitchen, stunning family room, 3 fireplaces. Exclusive.

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY

913 High St. (Rte. 109) Westwood

329-5030 5D

NEEDHAM OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, June 15, 1 to 5 p.m. New homes with tax credits on cul-de-sac 15 Valley Rd; Take Great Plain Ave. exit from Rte. 128, follow arrows to homes. Priced in $50's. Builder 444-9067. w-f

NORWOOD

DON'T SIZZLE

This summer have central air-conditioning! Here's a sprawling home with ¾ acres of green, 2 car garage, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, & 2 fireplaces. Just reduced to $61,000! Exclusive with

REILLY & RIZZA

329-5454 w-f

NEEDHAM

EXCLUSIVES

NEEDHAM'S BEST BUY - Immaculate 7 yr. young 3 bedroom COLORIAL with 1½ baths, family room & dining room. Fenced yard. Convenient to 128. Low 40'S. 7 room Brick Front RANCH. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, playroom plus 17x12 3 season family room overlooking your own woodsy grove. Upper 40's. Call

BRENTWOOD REALTY

449-1011 w-f

WESTWOOD

Hard to find young 4 bedroom, Garrison Colonial, sunny dine-in kitchen, charming fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1½ baths, playroom, sunroom overlooks wooded lot. Quiet treed road near town. $52,900 Call: Owner's agent: R. J. BRADLEY & CO.

326-7171 w-f

DEDHAM

Riverdale

Newly listed. Cute as a button 2 bedroom Colonial, young modern kitchen, fireplaced living room, ww carpet, low taxes, corner location. Near transportation. Asking $37,500.

BRENNAN R.E.

327-1000

DEDHAM: $34,900. 8-Room Colonial, 1½ baths, 26 ft fireplaced living room, garage, nice corner lot of 10,000 ft. JOHN C. STARR, R.E. 326-6181 w-f

DEDHAM: attractive 6 room expandable bungalow, modern & spotless, fireplaced playroom, garage, nicely landscaped lot of 11,000 ft. $39,500. JOHN C. STARR, R.E. 326-6181. w-f

NO. WALPOLE, new selections—7 room Ranch in rustic acres, high $40's—4 bedroom Dutch Colonial, immaculate through-out, low $40's—6 room bungalow with beautiful lot, low $30's—Willett Pond frontage with huge Raised Ranch, low $70's—new homes or lots now available—we don't just sell houses, we help people. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

7 Sale of Real Estate

NEWTON—WABAN, 6 room RANCH 1½ baths, family room, garage, $47,900. ALSO 2 deluxe spacious RANCHES 70's. Call KARDON 325-5892 w-f

DEDHAM: 5 Room Ranch Style, modern kitchen & bath, closed porch, good starter home, $28,500. JOHN C. STARR, R.E. 326-6181. w-f

DEDHAM: Oakdale area, 2 family, 6-5, new wiring & plumbing. $39,000. Call owner, 326-6223 w-f

WEST NEWTON—INCOME HOME. Legal 4 family with new kitchens & baths. Live in 6 or 8 rooms with 3 potential incomes of $700. MLS $80's. Also 2 family Duplex in Newtonville. 9-9 rooms, 4 baths. Large yard. $49,900. EXCLUSIVE CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966 w-f

CANTON: Attractive 3 bedroom RANCH, garage, on nicely landscaped private lot. Many extras. $36,500. OWNER 828-0822 w-f

8 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5892 No21-tf-w-f

NEWTONS—ACTIVE BUYER still waiting for English Tudor in desireable location. Near to grade school. 4-5 bedrooms, family room, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, good sized yard, up to $75,000. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. w-f

WANTED IN WEST ROXBURY: For a special customer a good 2 family 5-6 rooms with garage. A small 5 room Ranch or Bungalow. Please call MURPHY REALTOR, 42 Willow St. 323-8200 w-f

9 Business & Prof. Space

NEWTON PRIME OFFICE-STORE LOCATION, w-w, panelled, air., etc. near Waltham. Call 965-1739 or 396-6565 w-f

W. Roxbury — Fairview Medical Center, near Faulkner Hospital, 3 room suite. Ideal for doctor or dentist. For information call 326-5130 Ap9,tf,m-f

WALPOLE PLAZA STORES

Route 1A at Center of Town. 425 sq. ft. & 1200 sq. ft. 232-9488. Ju4/4t/M-F

Choice office suites available, Main St. shopping center. Rte 1A, Walpole. Free rent to August 1, 1975. 232-9488 Je4,4t,m-f

NEEDHAM-500 sq. ft. office, air-conditioning. Lights, carpet. 444-8731 m-w

NORWOOD CTRE: 2 stores plus 2nd. floor office space, duplex and 2-car garage. Excellent location on main street. All rented. 12,032 sq. ft., great potential. $77,000. Call Mrs. Bateman at WOODS, R.E. 769-3330. m-f

10 Land for Sale

NORWOOD: Wooded house lots, one third acre, zoned for 2 family homes, finished street, all utilities. $18,900. NELSON OF NORWOOD, 762-1320. w-f

10 LAND FOR SALE

PALM COAST, FLA. (LAND FOR SALE) 326-1266 After 5:30 m-f

E. FALMOUTH waterview lot. Must sacrafice, $6500. Private beach rights. 326-8465 eves. w-f

WESTWOOD—1 & 2 acre lots, $18,500 & up.

DEDHAM—LOTS available. Choice location $19,500

CANTON—17,000 sq. ft. lot. $10,500.

SHARON—1 acre lots. $24,500.

FRAMOR R.E., 378 Washington St. Rt. 1A, Westwood, 326-7373, 326-8696. w-f

FLORIDA

on WEST COAST in DEVELOPED AREA. Call OWNER 444-6492 eves. w-f

10A LAND WANTED

I WISH to purchase ½ to ¾ acres in Walpole near Route 1 to build my own house on. Please call 522-0654, after 6. m-f

11 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Gray cat, 1 yr. old, white collar & bell, Dedham Ctr. area. 326-3077 EVES m-f

LOST IRISH SETTER

5 yr. old male, wearing green collar. Name. Chips. REWARD Call Dover 785-1770. M-F

LOST-black cat with white markings, notch out of ear. Vicinity of Cabot School. REWARD. 964-0333 w-f

Lost-Wheaten Terrier, sandy color, vicinity Newton Centre, children's pet, reward. 332-9686 w-f

Found-boys' bike. Vicinity of Newton Highlands. Call with details. 244-0394 w-f

LOST: Black & grey shaggy, sheep dog, small (Puli), Newton Centre. Reward. 890-2311 or 332-1977 w-f

LOST: Large, orange, part angora cat. Vic. of Ridgeway St., & Winstead Ave. Dedham. Lost Monday 6-2, Reward. Call 329-9685 or 326-2019 w-f

LOST-1 male tiger cat in vicinity of W. Roxbury (Holy Name Paish area). Missing since Wed. Night. Answers to Morris. If found please call immediately 325-4312 at any time of day. REWARD. w-f

12 HELP WANTED

Housecleaning & infant care in Weston-near Auburndale. 2 or 3 days a week. 891-7673 m-f

Baby sitter needed for afternoons for 8 month old baby. call between 9 A.M. & 4 P.M. 762-6700 ext. 143. Ask for Jan. m-w

SITTER WANTED to begin Sept. 5 day week, 8:30 to 5. 8 month old Newtonville. 964-4582. m-f

Warm, loving and creative sitter to care for 4 yr. old & ten month old boys. 2-3 half days a week. 964-1299

TEMP TYPISTS!

Experienced speedy typists needed for various local companies on a temporary basis. Register now. Call AID, Inc. 449-0918. m-w

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Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

14 PRINTING

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Complete Line of Cold Type Service. Offset negatives, contact velox prints. PMT'S Line or screened, positives for silk screening.
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FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

12 HELP WANTED

Cleaning Woman for Newton Centre home, 2 half-days. Excellent salary, references required. Own transportation. 969-8109 w-f

Child care, light cleaning, Weds. start Sept., references, own transportation, Newton Centre, 965-5686. w-f

Daytime babysitting, 2 toddlers, W. Newton area. Must provide own transportation. 965-1555 w-f

RELIABLE woman wanted for day work. Thurs. or Fri, references. 762-6688.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted to live in Newton area, twin girls, references. 964-0388. w-f

DOMESTIC — Live-in, references required. Working parents need a responsible mature adult. 326-3297. 5d

Live-in Mother's Helper, babysitting (2 children) & light housework. Summer or permanent, 30 hr. week, Newton. Call evenings 965-2459. w-f

MOTHER'S HELPER-Super opportunity, much free time, 2 children, weekends off, Waban area. 969-5388 w-f

Babysitter, live-in, infant, working parents, $50. Call evenings, 969-2460. w-f

SARAH COVENTRY
Earn $30 to $120 per eve. NO investment. Free kit & training 327-8348 or 326-4131 w-f

Experienced woman would like housework, highest references, own transp. $4 per hour. Call 327-1184 w-f

Mother's helper wanted, babysitting for 10 mo. old girl. Part time. 965-1333 w-f

Wanted Responsible student to care for baby boy. Experience, references required. Hours to be arranged. 267-0616 w-f

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

13 Experienced, professional housekeeping done for reasonable rates. Call 762-1108. m-w

GRADUATE STUDENT WILL DO ANY HANDYWORK, lawns, painting, small repairs, etc. 762-4927 ask for John m-w

British R.N. seeks part-time private duty. References. Please call: 323-8766 after 7 p.m. m-f

ODD JOBS-2 exp. college students seek employment — awns., painting, etc. Kevin 769-1581 5D

PRACTICAL NURSE seeks private duty, Geriatric experience. References, 325-6520. w-f

EXPERIENCED LPN desires to work in private home. References. 825-5855. w-f

RESPONDSIBLE 12½ year old girl looking for babysitters job in Waban. Call Amy 527-2807. w-f

Dental Hygienist seeking full or part-time position. Please reply Box 2106, Daily Transcript, Dedham. w-f

Experienced, reliable sitter will care for your children weeknights & weekends. Please call Cheryl 325-9169 m-f

NEED PLANT SITTER while on vacation or just plant advice? Call 828-1469 m-f

Recent High School Graduate wishes Summer position as Mother's Helper. Prefer Medfield Area. Call 359-4412 m-f

HIGH SCHOOL BOY wants yard work. Dedham area only. Call Joe at 326-9198 m-w

Experienced Sitter will sit with infants & small children. Fine references. 361-1788 m-w

HANDYMAN has Boston building license. Does bathrooms, playrooms, additions & general home repairs 323-3665. My14,tf,W-F

16 DRESSMAKING

ALTERATIONS

Will call at your home · 323-8895 No23-tf-w-f

18 ENTERTAINMENT

CORDOVOX ACCORDIONIST, available for restaurant, lounge, & parties. 969-5363 My14,tf,m-f

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676, eves 1-222-7326 Ja8, tf m-f

CHILDREN'S BIRTHDAY PARTIES- Magician & Clown; entertains for all functions- 527-0480 m-w

MAGIC SHOW for a memorable party. Birthdays a speciality In or outdoors 329-0229 Je11,tf,m-f

18 ENTERTAINMENT

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19 Musical Instruments

12 string ALEX GUITAR, with case good condition. $80. Call Joan 326-0621 w-f

20 INSTRUCTION

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by Expert Instructor
KAREN SAAD — 326-0555 Ja30/tf/M-F

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins, Call 329-1392 Jy10/tf/M-F

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Electric or Unamplified
Call Nick Gulla
762-8027 Ap30,tf,m-f

SIGN LANGUAGE classes for those interested in interpreting for the deaf or learning for fun. Call 784-2476 or 828-1279 m-f

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo Instruction. Tony Saletan, 734-4784 My 7, tf, w-f

Experienced Flute Instruction offered by Eastman School of Music Graduate. Call Nancy Mackey 731-9167 June4,13t,w-f

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PRIVATE Pool Instruction. Nationally certified swimming instructors for all ages, all levels in your pool. Gregory Fingar 444-5204 & Suzanne Hoffman 444-7417. Je11,2t,w-f

20A TUTORING

French Spanish Latin Retired Boston Latin teachers Reasonable. Call 444-0479 My 22-tf-w-f

Physics, Math, Chemistry Agreeable, experienced teacher, Ph. D in physics offers to tutor. 964-4124 Oc. 9, tf m-f

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Certified Elementary Education teacher will tutor in all subject areas. Reasonable rates. Call 762-1108 m-w

Algebra, Geometry, Trig, SAT, College Boards, Languages 734-6226 Ap2,tf,w-f

MATH. Experienced tutor, inexpensive, 6-12 plus many college courses. 332-6050 eves Ap. 23, 13t, w-f

24 Furniture Wanted

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Entire contents or individual pieces including any kind of furniture dishes or children's equipment. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it.
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32 HOME IMPROVEMENT

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Licensed Insured Guaranteed Ap30,13t-m-f

GENERAL CARPENTRY
Gutters, Remodeling & Roofing
No jobs too small · Free Estimates
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35 ROOFING

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
• GUTTERS
• ROOFING
• SLATEWORK
• FULLY INSURED
• FHA APPROVAL
• FREE ESTIMATES
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ROOFING & GUTTERS
Remodeling. All top grade work.
GIRARD BROS.
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Four Generations
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Gutters cleaned & oiled Gutters replaced if necessary Loose paint scraped & sanded loose window putty replaced Fast dependable service Call
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Let me resurface your badly cracked or peeled ceilings with a hand scrolled or stucco finish. $49.95 Guaranteed and no mess.
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Interior - Exterior
PAPERHANGING $2.50 a roll & up. Ceilings painted $15 & up. Twenty years experience.
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OWEN J. MURRAY
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Interior & Exterior
Gutters & Carpentry
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DEDHAM AREA
Small jobs, 1 or 2 rooms.
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Work done by Professionals
Reasonable rates
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H & M CO.
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36 Paint, Paper, Plaster

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Exterior House Painting and Window Cleaning. Experienced college students. Free estimates. Call Bob 444-6568 or Paul at 359-6835 Je11,2t,w-f

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Plastering any kind, Fancy ceilings, stucco, dry walls. Big or small jobs. 326-8992 anytime. Se 4, 52, m-f

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General Repairs - Call George 327-9032 or 773-8561 after 4:40 p.m. Se25/tf/M-F

PAINTING & PAPERING
REASONABLE
FRANK — 327-0318 Ap10/tf/M-F

M. DEVANEY
Interior & Exterior
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All types of carpentry and roofing
Fully insured, Licensed #20224. Call:
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Scraping, sanding, puttying & caulking. Professional service Reasonable rates For estimate call REGIONAL PAINTING CO 277-4067 298-3295 Je4,tf,m-f

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Painting
Decorating-Paperhanging
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24 hours a day Ma20/52t/M-F

Experienced Navy Painters, turned school teachers. Interior or exterior. 769-3073 or 262-5976 Je4,4t,m-f

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QUALITY WORK-INSURED
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Painting & Paperhanging, Interior & exterior, Gutters cleaned, oiled & repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6p.m. Ja11,tf

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Free estimates 327-3171 Ja. 21f-w-f

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No job too small
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PAINTING - PAPERHANGING
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Painting of all types.
Paperhanging & Carpentry
Lic & Insured.
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Gutter work, small roof jobs, professional work. Reasonable prices. Call Joe after 5 p.m. 327-3567 My28,4t,w-f

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Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc.
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Jim's Home Improvement Service. Wallpapering, painting, inside & out. Window cords restrung. Landscaping. Call 731-0019. May21,4t,w-f

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HOUSE PAINTING SPECIAL
Get 15% back with July 1st commitment. Interior-exterior professional work at very reasonable rates. Free estimate. References. Call eves.
332-6044 or 332-2904 Je4-tf-W-f

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• EXTERIOR SPECIALISTS
• COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION
• MINOR CARP. & GUTTERS
FINEST OF REFERENCES
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Bank Amc'd Master Charge Ap23/tf/W-F

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My 22, tf m-f

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Thomas Sheerin
Exterior Painting
Expertly done. Licensed & insured For free estimates call 327-5253, 327-2295 or 323-6129 Ap2,tf,m-f

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• Singles - 2, 3 & 6 families
• Best materials used
• Scraping & puttying
• Gutters cleaned & oiled
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Fight inflation. Get my price. Gutters ALSO interior painting & paper hanging Fully insured 25 yrs experience
HEALY & SONS
326-2119 My28,tf,m-f

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• WALLPAPER • PLASTER
Licensed & Insured
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828-7606 769-0433 ap30,tf,m-f

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C. H. POWERS
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
PAINTING-REPAIRS
INSURED 254-5535 May21,4t,w-f

38 GARDENING

SCREENED LOAM
• BARK MULCH
• SAND, GRAVEL & FILL
• MINI EXCAVATING
• DUMP TRUCKS FOR HIRE
YETMAN & SONS
326-6614 Ma19/tf/M-F

ROTOTILLING Digging old lawns and gardens or replanting BACKHOE & DUMP for hiring Swimming pools, leech lines. Septic systems grading. Foundations dug Tree stumps removed Free estimates
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Lawns cut, hedges trimmed.
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LOAM
$6.00 a yard. THE BEST. Looks screened. Bulldozing - landscaping. 533-2280 anytime. Je4,2t,w-f

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LAWN CARE
COMPLETE by dependable College Student 899-0851 w-f

39 Trees & Landscaping

TREE SERVICE
Specializing in removal & pruning. Experienced, low prices & free Estimates. 762-6550, anytime My7-13t-m-f

Landscaping, cutting grass, trimming hedges. Good job. Reasonable prices. Call 5-10 p.m. 327-1499 5D

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Spring cleanup, new lawns, old lawns patched & reseeded, shrubbery designed & planted, also pruning & maintenance for season
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Specializing in removal
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Free Estimates Go Anywhere
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Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

39 Trees & Landscaping

AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass Certified Arborist
• Pruning & Removal
• Spraying & Feeding
• Mechanized Stump Removal
• Formerly with Arnold Arboretum
325-2634 769-0644
Se3/f

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My14,13t,m-f

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Experienced College boys. Reasonable rates. 444-9132
Je.11,4t,m-f

PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPING; Trees, lawns, yard cleaning, free estimates. Call 326-4619 m-f

Student with Transportation. Lawn & Hedge Maintenance Dependable - Call anytime.
323-1312 w-f

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Reasonable - call 326-9175

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Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, fully insured, free estimates. Serving Norwood & surrounding towns
Walpole 668-3107 Oc30/f/M-F

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Sa11/f/M-F

K M Landscaping, custom planting, sodding & seeding, fertilizing & pruning, disease & pest analyzing. Patio blocks & railroad ties installed. Spring clean-up, pinebark & sod retailed. 325-6400
Ap. 2, tf-m-f

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Reasonably priced, experienced landscaping for the season (clean-ups also) by student of Environmental Sciences. Call
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Ma26-13t-M-F

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All types of landscape construction & maintenance Residential & commercial Spring & Fall cleanups Fertilizing, weed & pest control Planting, seeding & sodding 527-7230
Ma26/tf/M-F

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Specializing in new lawns & shrubs. Lawn patching & reseeding Spring clean-up & lawn maintenance. Free estimates.
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Landscape Specialists
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All types of landscape construction & maintenance done Spring cleanups a specialty Shrubs, tree planting & transplanting Sodding For free estimate call 762-0336 or 762-6385 eves
Ap2/tf/M-F

40 CATERING

McCARTHY'S CATERING SERVICE
Functions of all kinds
Reasonable prices
376-8456
My21/13t/M-F

41 MISC. SERVICES

TRASH DUMPED
Free Estimate - Call 326-9175
Ap2/13t/M-F

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup Work. Reasonable.
326-1915. No14/tf/M-F

WINDOW REPAIR
Rubbish removal, Roof & Gutter work. Call Tom after 6 PM 326-4426 or 326-1774 Ap2,tf,m-f

41A Household Services

INSULATION-Home blown type only. Heating bills reduced up to 50 percent. Ray 828-0730
My28,4t,m-f

COMMUNITY SERVICES
We clean yards, cellars, attics, stores, garages. All types of rubbish removed, trees, wood, stoves, boilers, refrigerator, washer. Windows washed, fences painted. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. Reasonable. Serving the Community for 14 years.
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50

SCRUB-A-DUB HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING Windows washed. Floors washed & waxed. Tel. 327-3876
Je. 11, tf-w-f

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Ma26-13t-m-f

Attics, garages & cellars cleaned. Free estimate. Reasonable rates. 449-0971
May7,13t,w-f

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Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
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Oc24/tf/W-F

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW WASHING
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Apt17 tf w-f

J & J Cleaning. Complete home cleaning. Carpets, windows, floors. Free estimates. 232-1462
No27-tf-w-f

Nash Cleaning Service. No special seasonal rates. Just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning. Rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates call 969-9687
Jy24-tf-w-f

M & L Floor Service Company. Janitor service carpet shampooing, painting, paperhanging, odd jobs, Call 762-9154
Ja15,tf-m-f

Windows Washed, Carpets Shampooed, Floors Washed & Waxed. Adams Cleaning Co. 287-9315
Ap. 30, tf, m-f

EXPERT FLOOR CARE
all floors washed, waxed & Stripped. Free estimates -
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ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD CLEANING CO.
Windows-Walls-Floors etc
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Ap2/TF/W-F

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My28,3t,w-f

41B ALARMS

FIRE ALARMS, Burglar Alarms. All approved systems, installed by licensed electrician. Call HOWARD Electric, ask for Jim, 479-0189
My 14, 6t, m-f

My smoke & burglar alarm is the best, at the lowest price & you can own it. Call Joan Vater 329-3456 days. My21,4t,m-f

42 Moving & Trucking

MOVING
1 item to household 326-1915
Ap2/tf/M-F

44 Oil Burn. & Furn.

RALPH'S OIL CO.
Fuel Oils-Burner Service
524-9637 - 522-9738 m-f

45 Plumbing & Heating

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GASFITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363 Ap19/tf/W-F

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Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
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Norwood 762-8381
Se16/tf/

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Master's License #6988
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Heating - Gas Fitting - Jobbing
Ap30,13t,M-F

PLUMBING PROBLEMS? Small, medium, or large. Lic.6408 CALL AFTER 4 PM
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PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
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Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
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JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
Au28/tf/M-F

46 Electricians

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician - 361-0637
Ja23/tf/M-F

Licensed Electrician
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My7-tf-m-f

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Call after 6 p.m. Free Estimates. Licensed all-around electrician. No job too small, too large or too complicated. Work unconditionally guaranteed plus lowest rates in New England. 8 Alameda Rd., West Roxbury. SERVICE CHANGES A SPECIALTY. Fe20/tf/W-F

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MASTER ELECTRICIAN
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Homes - Stores - Factory
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Je12/tf/W-F

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De11-tf-w-f

Licensed Electrician Contracting and Service
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48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum cleaners repaired. Free home pick up & delivery. 884 Wash. St. Rama Shopping Center, Norwood. 762-7861
My 7, tf, m-f

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave., 325-4266-4267.
Oc23-tf-w-f

48A Appliance Repairs

Bob's Major Appliance, $9.00 average call. Expert repair on stoves, GE, Hotpoint, Caloric, etc ALSO washers & dryers. Written guarantee. 326-2643 after 2.
Ap. 16, 9t, m-f

Air-Conditioner repairs & service. Experienced technician. All major brands, also other appliances. Joe: 325-0067 or 327-9344
Je4,4t,m-f

Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges, Air-conditioners, Garbage disposals 329-9476, after 3 p.m Ja16-tf-w-f

Gene's Appliance Repair Serving all major brands, Kenmore, GE, etc. 329-3185. Oc9-tf-w-f

Attaway's Refrigeration & Appliance Repairs on all major brands. Air cond. 326-2603
My 28, tf w-f

52 PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. Buy & sell good used pianos. 277-2929 or 527-6016
Oc2, tf-m-f

DEVELOP GOOD playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi, 769-0435 or 769-2195. Ma26-13t-m-f

58 FLOORS

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors expertly sanded and refinished, also tile installation. For your free estimate call anytime.
325-9086 My7/tf/M-F

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith - 444-1110
De12/tf/M-F

EXPERT INSTALLATION
Tile Floors, asphalt & vinyl. Reasonable prices. Call Barry, 323-4220
Je. 11' 3t, w-f

64 PETS

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks, $25. Joe Benson, Trainer. 329-5740
Jy 10, tf m-f

Professional Dog Training, instruction, obedience, protection, problem dogs & puppy kindergarten.
339-6257 Ap9-13t-m-f

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in pets and pet supplies Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs. 100 Bridge St., Dedham (Rte. 109) 329-3777. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, Sat. 'til 6. Oc23/tf/M-F

DOG ORPHANS Inc. Excellent choice, lovable dogs & puppies, various breeds, donations tax deductible. Includes inoculation. Mon.-Sat. 10-4, Pine Hill Kennels, Southboro, 879-1448 De4-tf-w-f

Periect longhair male tiger kitty, buzzes, craves love, 9 weeks. 969-5341. w-f

FREE: 18 mo. old Lab Retriever to good home, very gentle. Loves children. 769-4403
w-f

Free due to allergy part Shepherd & part Labrador, spayed female, all shots. 449-1943 5D

3 month old black & red Doberman. Full grown. Please call: 469-9622 w-f

FREE to good home-black & white Mommy cat & black kitten.
323-9378 w-f

65 AUCTIONS

WESTON ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 14, at 10 a.m.
8 CONANT RD., WESTON, MA.
Art objects, antiques and custom furnishings of 15 room professionally decorated Weston estate, including 23 Chess Sets, French Baker's Rack, oil paintings, pr. of Italian setees, 3 hall chairs, clocks, iron, brass & wood accessories. Pewter plates, leather domed chest, ship's wheel, china, glass, lamps and household items. L Sones, Auctioneer, 527-0286.
RAIN OR SHINE — UNDER TENT
INSPECTION FROM 8 AM w-f

65A GARAGE SALE

Before you have a garage sale or decide on selling anything old, call ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE, offering fair price & immediate removal. 444-9528 days or eves
Ap16,13t,m-f

OLD TIME COUNTRY AUCTION Outdoors, Sat., June 14th 10a.m. Held at rear of 34 Central Ave. Needham. Please bring seats. Antiques, furniture, etc. 444-9528 m-f

65A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: Fri. & Sat., June 14 & 15, 9:30 to 3 P.M., 75 Pine Grove, off Hillside, Needham. Baby furniture, toys, games, marine & sport items, bikes, mags., comics, tools, screens, cameras etc. w-f

YARD SALE, Sat. June 14, 10-4, household items, clothing, baby equipment, toys, 22 Sycamore St. Norwood. w-f

GARAGE SALE: Sunday, June 15, 9:30 to 12:30 noon. Fireplace gate, wrought iron room divider, china, etc. 190 Temple St, West Newton. w-f

BIG YARD SALE, Sun. June 15, 10 to 4. 369 Lowell Ave., Newtonville. Furniture, plants, misc. w-f

YARD SALE: Sat. June 14, 10-5, variety items. 259 South St, Needham. Benefit handicapped children. w-f

MULTI-FAMILY SALE, Sat. June 14, 10 am 5 pm. 135 Roosevelt Ave., Norwood. 762-6459. Furniture, aquarium, Dealers welcome w-f

YARD SALE: Sat., June 14, rain, 21, 10-4, 26 Grosvenor Rd., Needham. Household, childrens, grill, car carrier, misc.

YARD SALE: Sat., June 14, 1 to 5. 465 Oak St., Westwood. Assorted misc. goods. w-f

YARD SALE: Sat., June 14, 10 to 4, 200 Monroe St., Dedham. Furniture etc. w-f

GARAGE SALE: Sat., June 14th, 10 to 5, 22 Moody St., Newton, off Rte. 9, adjacent Chestnut Hill Mall. Variety of items. w-f

YARD SALE, 7 Ledgewood Rd, Weston. Sat. June 14, Rain Date June 15, 10-4. Furniture, antiques, tools, yard equipment, small appliances, much more. Take Wellesley St. to Woodchester, follow signs. w-f

GIANT YARD SALE-Sat. June 14, 10-5, Rain Date Sun. June 15, 14 Newtonville Ave. Newton Corner. All proceeds go to Juniper House Community Residence for Retarded Citizens. Donations welcome-please call 969-4289 w-f

TAG SALE
Furniture, glassware, silver, dishes, flower pots, & jewelry. Mostly antique items. Fri. & Sat. June 13 & 14, 9:30 to 5. 723 Beacon St., Newton Center w-f

Yard Sale-June 14, 15, Sat. & Sun., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 46 Hewlett St., Roslindale. Near Longfellow School. w-f

Super Yard Sale-72 Clinton Pl., Newton Centre, Sat. June 14, 10-4. w-f

ESTATE SALE BY JEM—Fri., June 13, 9:30 to 3 pm. Sat. June 14, 9:30 to 12. 20 MAIN ST. DOVER (Springdale Ave. from Dover Center to Main St.) Household furniture includes, dining room set, buffet, glass top cabinet, 11x14 Oriental rug, chairs, tables, sofa, exquisite large teak & brass frame, sewing machine, washer, dryer, file cabinet, many power tools for shop & garden, portable kerosene heater, plus many other items. HAMMOND CONSOLE ORGAN for sale also. 444-3106 w-f

Garage Sale - June 14, 10-4 p.m. 59 Beech St., W. Roxbury Air conditioner, furniture, art. w-f

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE Sat., June 14, 10 to 4. No presales. Rain date June 21. 17 Oakcrest Rd., Needham (Off Marked Tree Rd.) Brass headboard, lamps, curtains, dishes, children's items, & at least 100 other items. w-f

YARD SALE- 48 Tamarack Rd., Westwood, Sat., June 14, 9 to 4 PM Fireplace screen, toys, vinyl shutters, bed matiress, box spring, 2 sofa beds, lamps, riding lawn mower, spread, drapes. w-f

YARD SALE: Sat., June 14, 9:30 to 4, 28 Warwick Drive, Westwood. (Off Hartford St.) w-f

GARAGE SALE, Sunday June 15, 10-4 p.m. No prior sale. 81 Avalon Rd., Waban, MA w-f

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE, June 13-14, from 11-4' large variety old and new treasures. 40 Lake Dr. (off May St) Needham. w-f

Neighborhood Garage Sale-Sat. June 14th, 10-4, 349 Nichols St., Norwood. Toys, bikes, linens & many other household items. Rain date: June 21. w-f

MOVING ! Garage Sale, little bit of everything. June 14, Sat, 9:30—3. 73 Evelyn St, Rd., Needham Hgts, w-f

GARAGE SALE- Butcher Block, Stove Hood, Kitchen Set, Mangle, Dress Form, Baby furniture, misc. household items. Sat., June 14, 10 to 5, 90 Circuit Ave., Newton Highlands. w-f

Smashing Collective Yard Sale-not to be missed! An abundance of children's clothes, appliances, etc. Sun., June 15, 27 Windsor Rd., Wellesley. w-f

Estate being dismantled, June 14-15. Yard Sale, 14 Scarsdale, Newtonville. Assorted clothing & furniture, 10-5. w-f

Giant Yard Sale-Sat. June 14, 654 Boylston St. Newton Centre, 9-3. WE HAVE EVERYTHING. w-f

BARGAINS GALORE: Paintings, Silver, Bric-a-brac, Desks, Jewelry, Mink Jacket. Sponsored by Child Study Assoc. of Mass. on Sat. June 14, 10-4, 102 N. Main St. Sherborn, Rte 27. w-f

Garage Sale, June 14, 10-4, 18 Mt. Vernon Terrace, Newtonville. Plants, clothing, tires, household items. w-f

65A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE SEASON IS HERE Let a Professional assist you in pricing your treasures and trifles. 444-8767
Ap2,13t,w-f

FLOWER SALE
Geraniums, $8.50 a dozen or 75¢ each. Hanging pots, $3.50 & up. Annuals & perennials on sale. Also vegetable plants. Shrubs & peat moss at wholesale price.
DeLUCA FARMS
992 Dedham St., Newton, MA
(Oak Hill Section) Je4/tf/W-F

YARD SALE June 14, 10 to 3. Variety items, NO PRIOR SALES 72 Greenlodge St. Dedham. m-f

66 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

3 Rooms of Furniture, $499 COMPLETE. Regular $695. Nothing else to buy. $3 weekly. Includes a gorgeous 7-piece 100% nylon living room; handsome 8-piece modern walnut bedroom, and 5-piece extension dinette set.
Easy Credit Terms
36 Months To Pay
IRWIN'S FURNITURE
247 Moody Street, Waltham
Diagonally opposite Grover Cronin's
893-8575
Open Evenings until 9:30
Free Delivery - Free Storage
Je4,8t,m-f

Ajax Laundry Detergent (bulk). Delivered price $15.95 plus tax. (Also many other name brands) 666-3500
My21,tf,m-f

Twin, pine, cannonball beds, cherry Washington desk, pine sawbuck dining table & black decorator chairs. Other desks, other chairs, decorated night stand, carpets, etc. GE refrigerator, mirrored vanity items. 244-6901 m-w

FORMICA WROUGHT iron dinette set, 4 seat right angle bench & 2 chairs, seating for 6. $100 or best offer. 323-6538. m-f

33"x60" desk, mahogany finish, double pedestal, glass top with swivel chair, $300. Call 769-2160 m-f

ANTIQUE LOVE SEAT, solid Mahogany frame, needs complete reupholstering. 327-2547. m-f

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MATTRESSES
Warehouse Prices - Slumberland - Sealy etc. Immediate delivery. Bunks - trundles - storage beds. A new Siesta Sleep shop. Waltham (corner Elm & Central Sts., rear of City Hall), Dedham - on Rte. 1, (near Rte. 128- before Lechmere. We will please you.
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FES/tf/M-F

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My21-tf-w-f

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ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza 326-2854
Ja22-tf-w-f

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ALL KINDS
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Je4-tf-w-f

MOVING: Living room, dining room, bedroom furniture, ww carpeting, misc. Items. 527-9075 5D

Modern dinette set, 4 chairs, small white wrought iron kitchen set, 2 chairs, still life wall print. 762-8024 w-f

Mahogany dining room set $400, pair Duncan Phyfe loveseats $300, light mahogany bedroom set $75, assorted household items. Cash only. 232-9218 w-f

WHITE naugahyde love seat & 2 sets 82" length off-white drapes. Best offer. 969-8284 w-f

CONTEMPORARY sofa & 2 chairs, unused, $250;, lamps, tables, pictures. 326-6230. w-f

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KITCHEN SET—Danish walnut finish, formica top. $45. 2 sleeping lounges, $18. each 969-9781.

Students' twin bed & dresser, dinette chairs, and table console T.V., radio & phonograph, records, tools. 327-6695 w-f

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Oriental rug, Kazvin, appraised $1,000. Sacrifice $395. Call: 376-8418. 5d

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Desk Wall Unit, single bedroom set, cedar chest with seat, wicker headboards & night table, lamps, drapes & spread, dinette set, etc. 762-6977 w-f

66A ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES: cut glass, Tiffany Glass, Stuben, Quezel, pressed glass, Carnival Glass, Tiffany Bronze, signed Bradley & Hubbard table lamp, other table lamps. Call after 5:30 pm, 1-384-3726. m-f

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES
683 Washington St., Canton
Tues. thru Sat., 10 to 6 - 828-1455
Au28/tf/W-F

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11 Needham St., Dedham
(opp. Moseley's)
Mon-Sat, 10:30 to 4:30
Browser's PARADISE
Je26-tf-w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co, 58A Market St., Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. My17-tf-w-f

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WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor.-Weston Rd). Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily.
Inquire about our pick-up service. Au7-tf-w-f

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My28/4t/w-f

ANTIQUES
Custom furniture, Chippendale love seat, Empire oval table, French marble top commode. Ladies desk, Victorian finger carved sofa with fluted back. Rose carved ladies chair, Morris chairs, Chinese urn, 1805 French violin, modern 9 piece dining set, bedroom sets, Venetian glass, andirons, Oriental & modern rugs, many accessories.
Phone 965-6385

67 Sale Appliances

Electrolux—moving from Central St. to 884 Wash. St. Norwood. Rama shopping center, 762-7860
My 21, tf, m-f

STILL THE BEST BUYS IN TOWN—G.E. Electric Dryer $119. Westinghouse Air Conditioner $99. Admiral family size refrigerator $187. G.E. 18 lb. washer $188. Delta Freezer $175. 30" Gas or Electric Range. $140. G.E. Trash Masher $150. WARRENDALE APPLIANCE 894-4546.
Je4,4t,m-f

Refrigerators — Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954 No21/tf/W-F

68 SALE MISC.

Combination alum. storm door, 34 X 81½. Best offer or will swap for same 32 X 79. 444-9522. m-w

MOVING—must sell, drapes, shades, bedspread, SNO BLOWER, clothing. 965-5996. m-w

Electric Cement Mixer Sears, Hand-Portable, 2 yrs. old. $130. 769-2019 m-w

RICH FARM LOAM
7 yd. $7.00 per yard. Call 533-2249 Ju11,2t,m-f

2 Kerman oriental rugs. 9.8 x 11.6 and 8.9 x 11.9 327-7953 after 6 p.m. m-w

PICNIC TABLES, quality new tables with attached benches, $34.95 & up. Child's $12.00. 444-7364 or 444-4210
My14, 11t, w-f

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AT THE NORWOOD ARENA
ROUTE 1 - NORWOOD
2½ mi. south of Rte. 128. Also featuring antiques & crafts. 70 to 100 dealers each wk. Adm. $1.00 per carload. Dealers area blacktop. Spaces $3.00 & $5.00. 10x20 & 20x20. First come, First served. Gates open 7 A.M - Info call 784-2146 or 784-2452 w-f

68 SALE MISC.

Lawn mowers, 1 Sunbeam electric, 3 hp., 1 gas, 20" Craftsman, good cond. 327-5162 w-f

68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT

IBM portable dictating machine & desk transcriber. Monroe calculator. Call 326-1830 m-f

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70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS: Excellent condition. DEDHAM COMMUNITY EXCHANGE High & Ames St., Thurs., 10-2 Au21-tf-m-f

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Extra cash! Lost weight? Gain weight? We need fashionable clothing to be taken on consignment, sizes 12 to 18. Call eves. 327-2314 or 325-6787 w-f

71 WEDDING SERVICES

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FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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My 7, tf, m-f

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No28-tf-m-f

72 BICYCLES

RALEIGH BIKES, 3 speed, (2) Girl's (1) man's for sale. Call 235-1077. w-f

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Boy's 3 Sp. 26" English Raleigh Bike $35. Girl's 26" Philips' Bike $25. 326-4762 w-f

74 BOATS & MOTORS

SALE-Thompson & Sidewinder, fiberglass boats. Evinrude motors, sailboats & trailers at clearance prices. Tropicland Marine, 100 Bridge St., Rte. 109 Dedham. 329-3777
June4tfm-f

CANOES, Old Town - Grumman at special prices. Largest selection. Tropicland Marine, 100 Bridge St. Rte. 109, Dedham. 329-3777
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9 Ft. Inflatable craft, practically new. $150. Call 329-1071. m-f

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Do you need help in ORGANIZING A BUSINESS FINANCING A BUSINESS DEVELOPING A PRODUCT MARKETING A PRODUCT or SERVICE
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Je11,12t,5D

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695 Au 7, tf-m-f

83 Accounting & Taxes

Personal & Business tax returns prepared. Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967
Ja. 15, tf- m-f

Tax Consultant, personal & business. Bookkeeping quarterlies. Mr. Locke 326-6369
Je. 11, tf w-f

85A RESORTS

TAKE A VACATION
HOTEL FOR RETIRED FOLKS
Social programs daily, entertainment, sightseeing, special diets and supervisors.
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376-8456
My21-13t-W-F

86 Sitter Service

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No14 Tf M-f

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Fe19,tf,m-f

90 Transportation

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LOOKING FOR RIDE from Hancock Village, W. Roxbury to Tremont & Boylston St.' Boston. Mon.-Fri. 9-5 p.m. 323-0841 Will pay for services. w-f

Woman willing to share carpool expenses, need ride Ded. to Arboretum (Centre St.). Lvg. 8 a.m. 5 days. Eves. 329-1818 m-f

92 ELECTROLYSIS

MISS M. COYNE
MRS. R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
327-3430 Roslindale Sq.
Oc15,tf-w-f

UNWANTED HAIR
Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist 332-0376 or 254-1835 Au14,tf-w-f

Rose Williams, R.E Permanent hair removal Director Mass Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves. Jy 31, tf, m-f

HAIR REMOVING: Sarah L. Cairns, Registered Electrologist,, 63 Cherrywood Drive, Norwood. 769-0012. Ma26-tf-m-f

99. TRAILERS

FORD WALK-IN VAN converted to CAMPER Must be seen. Call 329-1426 m-w

Lady Bee Boat Trailer $50, 35 hp Evinrude O.B. motor, $100. Also, 1966 Honda 90S, $100. Call Don between 6-7 p.m. 668-4804 m-f

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Travel Mate tent trailer, sleeps 4, with sink, stove, ice box, exc. cond. $500. Call 769-3788 w-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

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BY LICENSED DEALER
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m-w

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'72 MGB -Must sell, BRG color exc. cond. B.O. 361-7237 m-w

1971 Plymouth Custom Fury, 4 dr, good condition, owner getting Co. car, must sell, B.O. owner 668-9474. w-f 5D

1973 TOYOTA Corolla Sta. Wgn., auto., AC, am-fm, Lug. rack $2295 or B.O. 1-376-5825 5d

'66 Corvair, 4 dr., $250. '69 Chevy Wgn., $375. 359-6581 after 5 p.m.

FIAT 1974, 128 sta. wgn., like new, 9000 mi., warranty, 329-5677 5D

1947 DE SOTO, exc. running cond., needs minor body work. Must sell. $350. 524-4146. w-f

1968 Mercedes Diesel, silver w red int. runs well, looks good, best offer over $2000. 762-6728, leave message. w-f

'74 Toyota Celica ST, 4 spd. air cond. 27,000 mi. yellow, $2650. 332-1252 w-f

'68 Bonneville-Good condition. PS, PB, PW, tinted glass. Best Offer. Call: 762-8644 w-f

1968 Dodge Coronet, Stat Wgn., 35,000 mi. $500 or best offer. 332-0276 or 964-4287 w-f

1968 Mercury Station Wgn. orig. owner, good cond. $495. Call after 6p.m. 235-4236. w-f

73 PLYMOUTH DUSTER-2 dr Coupe, PS, disc brakes, auto., $225. 23,000 mi., exc. cond. $2100. 326-6372 w-f

CHRYSLER "Air Temp," good B.T.U air cond., exc. cond. $100. Call 527-8772 after 4 p.m. w-f

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At low rates. Call after 4 p.m.
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'71 CHEV IMPALA	$1595
'70 ROADRUNNER, auto	$1195
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'70 TOYOTA CORONA, std	$895
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'68 PONTIAC LeMANS, 6 cyl	$795
'69 FORD LTD, auto. fine car	$795
68 NOVA auto	$795
'67 REBEL, auto, 4 dr	$495
'65 VALIANT, good transp	$295

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m-f

100A MOTORCYCLES

HONDA CHOPPA 1969, 350CC Must see to appreciate. Best Offer. Call Rich 828-1261 m-f

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HONDA 350, 8" tubes, custom bars, seat, paint, pipes etc. Mint. cond. $800 323-4236 w-f

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100B. TRUCKS

'61 FORD PICKUP- exc. cond. $450. 762-4558 m-w

**Having a garage sale, selling household goods

The lonely child goddess of Nepal

By SYLVANA FOA

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Her eyes heavy with black makeup, the fragile child peeps shyly from an intricately carved window of her temple prison on the edge of Katmandu's fabled Hanuman Dhokha palace.

She is Kumari, the living goddess of Nepal, and she is only seven years old.

"This Kumari was chosen when she was three years old and she will be kept inside the temple for worship until she reaches puberty and begins to menstruate," said Buddha Sakya, the son of Kumari's caretaker.

"Then she will be sent home and the priests will choose another Kumari for the temple."

The startlingly beautiful child spends most of her day performing temple rituals and bestowing hundreds of languid blessings on the faithful who trek from remote Himalayan villages to worship her.

"Most of those who come are barren women who want a child," Buddha said. "When the hours for devotees are finished she plays or reads or does lessons with the tutor."

Kumari's mother and father visit the temple often for worship but never attempt to touch their child and never get any special recognition from the tiny goddess.

"Sometimes she's happy, sometimes she's sad but she is never naughty," Buddha said. "She is a very sweet child unlike other children."

Three times a year Kumari is allowed to leave the temple and is drawn in a chariot to the royal palace where the king and his family make her offerings of rice, butter, honey and burn incense at her feet.

The tragedy of Kumari is in her stars.

"One of the criteria for choosing a Kumari is that her horoscope show an exceptionally strong fate line," a scholar of Nepalese Hindu traditions explained.

"When she is released it is unlikely she will ever find a husband—men here are superstitious about women with strong fate lines."

According to the tales of elderly Nepalese, several former Kumaris did marry once they were released from the temple, but all their husbands died soon afterward in gruesomely unnatural ways.

"If that child is lonely now, she is going to be ten times more lonely when she is turned out into the world," the Hindu scholar said. "Several of the most recent Kumaris are now walking the streets of Katmandu as prostitutes."

In addition to the Living Goddess, two small boys serve as the Nepalese Living Gods—Ganesh, the elephant God of Prosperity and Bhairab, the God of Power.

Kumari and her male child-god counterparts are chosen under strict criteria laid down more than a century ago by the high priests of Nepal, the only Hindu kingdom in the world.

The priests first comb the Katmandu valley for a child of the Sakya caste born under auspicious stars and without any bodily defects or marks. The candidates are then taken to the king who gives them another examination and makes the final choice.

According to Suba Ratna Sakya, 23, a former reincarnation of the God Bhairab, the boy gods have a much happier life than the tiny living goddess.

"They lock Kumari up because they are afraid she will fall down and bleed, and the Living Goddess is not supposed to bleed," said Suba, who now is a compositor in a printing plant. "But we were allowed to live at home and go to school.

"I had a privileged position at home. I ate first on special plates, I was never spanked and my parents would rush to burn incense if I ever cried."

His parents, Suba said, were glad of the honor as it gave them status in their neighborhood and the government provided them with a special allotment of rice for their godly son.

"I really believed that I was a God," Suba said. "When you are a god no one is supposed to walk over your head and if anyone walked on the staircase ahead of me I would become furious."

Like the living goddess, the living gods are replaced when they reach puberty, but Suba didn't wait and "resigned" early.

"I was tall for my age and I felt embarrassed in front of my friends being pulled around in a chariot or being carried piggyback to every religious festival," he said.

But today Suba seems to miss the limelight.

"Now people hardly notice me at all," he said with a sigh, "and my parents don't treat me special any more."

Scott's world: Don't sing, George

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — George Burns sang two bars from "You Lose All Your Senses When The Music Commences," making instant enemies of two acquaintances and several strangers.

The waiter turned away in contempt. A woman having lunch at an adjacent table pushed her food away. A couple got up and left.

Burns, age 79, took no umbrage. Smiling benignly he said, "I love my singing no matter how anyone else reacts. I don't knock other great singers like Jimmy Durante. I'm not jealous."

Burns was enjoying a day off from "The Sunshine Boys," the movie adaptation of the Broadway hit in which he stars with Walter Matthau.

Full of energy and quips, Burns has become something of a national treasure simply by outliving his contemporaries from the prehistoric days of vaudeville and burlesque.

"I'm fortunate to be starting a new career at my age," he said in a voice calculated to frighten small children and high strung dogs. "It's been 36 years since I made a picture.

"In the old days I always played myself in those college pictures at Paramount. Gracie (his late wife Grace Allen) and I were in Bing Crosby's first movie, but nobody compared our voices. In this picture I'm not playing Burns. I'm acting."

The oldtimer replaced Jack Benny, his closest friend, in "The Sunshine Boys" after Benny's death last January.

"They asked me to read for the part when Jack was very sick," Burns said. "I didn't want Jack to go and I didn't think it would be right. When Jack made his exit I said okay.

"You can't just stop," he said. "If you do, you better start something that takes twice as much effort. You got to have something to get up for."

Burns rises early every morning and spends precisely 2 ½ hours at his General Service Studios office as he has each day for the past 24 years. At exactly 12:15 he has lunch, including a martini, at Hillcrest Country Club where he's been a member for 40 years.

Burns plays bridge there with three ancient cronies before returning home for a couple of hours rest.

He has a brace of martinis before dinner, "But if a dame comes along and wants to put me in show business I let her take me out to dinner."

Show business is his life. Undoubtedly George survived open heart surgery last year just to take a bow for the attending surgeons.

"Vaudeville is coming back," he vowed. "I'll bet you a million dollars my singing will do it."

Throughout his life Burns' voice and hoary songs have been an outrage to friends and an affront to strangers.

"Guys like Sinatra put a finish on their performances so audiences can bring them back," said an unconcerned Burns. "I don't need a finish and I don't need an audience.

"I never cared if my voice was bad. I just wanted to be in show business. Until I was 27 I was pathetic. Then I got bad. I don't know what I'd have done if I hadn't met Gracie."

Burns' fund of old songs is enclyclopedic. He recalled "The Gaieties of 1919" and reeled off tunes from the musical: "Red Rose Rag," "In The Heart of a Cherry," "Tiger Girl" and "You Lose All Your Senses When the Music Commences."

He rarely finishes a song, explaining, "I don't take chances. If I finish I'm asking for applause. I'm not anxious to know if the audiences likes me or not.

"The nice thing about my songs is that nobody else sings them. When I'm performing I don't care if there's a fire; if it's in my key I'll sing."

George Burns grinned broadly and made haste to leave the restaurant which he had emptied with his singing. It was time for his afternoon bridge game.

After Franco, what?

By PETER UEBERSAX

MADRID (UPI) — Until last month, no Spaniard eager to keep out of trouble ever publicly asked Generalissimo Francisco Franco to tell the nation how long he wants to stay on.

But then as unrest burst and bubbled throughout Spain, monarchist leader Jose Maria Areilza called on Franco to ease the nation's problems by announcing a time for his handing over of power.

"A safe and adequate transition must be programmed ahead," Franco's former ambassador to Washington and Paris said. "A firm date should be announced in advance so that operations can be carried out with calm, peace and full control."

The suggestion reflected the growing political pressures as Franco, 82, nears the end of the road. It also reflected the concern with which many Spaniards view the day when his powers pass to Juan Carlos of Spain, 37, the Bourbon prince whom Franco picked six years ago as his successor and heir to the vacant Spanish throne.

In his 36 years of one-man rule, Franco has presided over the rebuilding of Spain from the ruins of civil war and its emergence as one of the top 10 industrial nations of the world.

But Spain lacks the institutions to channel surging popular demand for participation in the nation's affairs.

Spain has no universal suffrage, no political parties except Franco's own National Movement, no trade unions outside those controlled by the government and no tradition of responsible civic participation.

According to Jose Maria Armero, a corporation lawyer connected with foreign investors who poured close to $10 billion into the Spanish economy, Spain is on the verge of total political change.

"We are watching the symptoms and events marking the end of a system which was based on personal loyalty to one man, the chief of State," he said. "The Spanish people already have the feeeling that Franco no longer rules, that he is finished. And with his end a whole era will be liquidated."

Armero, like so many other Spaniards, talks somewhat vaguely of Spain needing "something new, based on liberty and progress for all."

Or, as Antonio Carro, who is Premier Carlos Arias Navarros right-hand man, put it: "Tomorrow, the change will be toward a social, representative and democratic monarchy." Even Franco's nephew, banker Nicolas Franco, has said he sees Spain's future as "a social and democratic country."

The problem is, as one senior Western diplomat said, there is no way of implementing this as long as Franco remains in power. It might be too late for orderly change once Franco disappears.

"He has done much for his country," the diplomat said. "But he has never cared for democracy, and like most people he has hardened with age. As long as he still is the Caudillo, nobody will go against his will. This situation increases the dangers."

Despite laws banning strikes, the winds of change have fanned the biggest industrial stoppages since the early years of the Franco regime. Housewives have boycotted markets, civil servants have signed petitions asking for democratic reform and dozens of Roman Catholic priests have been fined or jailed for openly supporting the protests.

Unrest on the campuses, whose walls are often covered with Communist symbols and sometimes with Portuguese flags, was at a five-year high this winter.

Ricardo de la Cierva, Franco's official biographer and former chief of Spanish culture who recently joined the ranks of political liberals, said what really stirred Spain into a sense of change was the bomb assassination 16 months ago of Franco's closest confidante, Prime Minister Luis Carrero Blanco, by left-wing Basque separatists.

"The slaying opened the minds of Spaniards to how deep coming change will be," De la Cierva said.

The growing wave of political protest, Socialist leader Enrique Tierno Galvan added, reflects "a great tiredness of the people with the dictatorship —a desire, in many cases still unconscious, that the regime shall end. There is enormous dissatisfaction."

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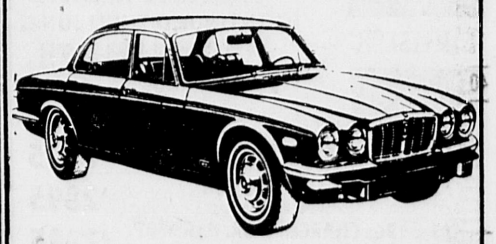
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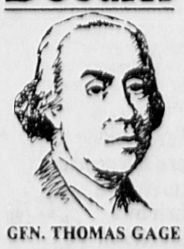


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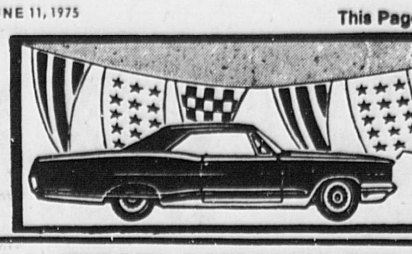
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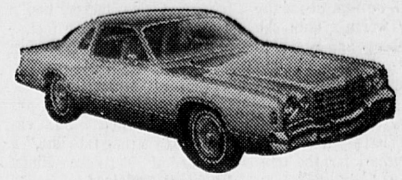
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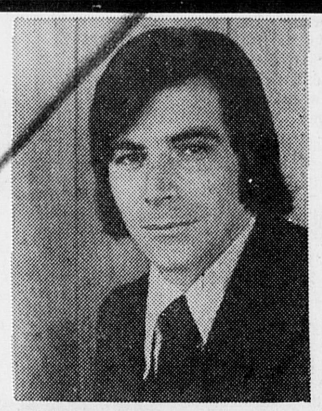
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COTTEN STAR

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Joseph Cotten signed to star in "Mystery of the Riviera," a Devon Films production to be shot in Rome this summer.

ALA safety tips

Warm summer evening and late sunsets are once again bringing children out to play after dinner. The ALA Auto and Travel Club reminds motorists to be extra alert while on evening drives through residential areas.

There'll be more bicycles on our roads this summer than ever before. The ALA Auto and Travel Club urges bicycle operators to avoid congested highways whenever possible. Likewise, both drivers and cyclists should respect each other's presence on the road.

An automobile engine uses a hundred thousand cubic feet of air for every thousand miles it travels. According to the ALA Auto and Travel Club, this amount of air dumps about a bushel of dirt and grit into the engine. For this reason, it is very important to change the air filter in your car every six months.

"Walk" lights at an intersection are not an invitation to step blindly into the street. The ALA Auto and Travel Club warns pedestrians that some types of signals are set up so that cars could still turn into your path, even when the "walk" light is on.

A tire blowout can be frightening if you don't know how to handle the situation. The ALA Auto and Travel Club warns you against making the two common mistakes of oversteering and slamming on the brakes. Keep a firm, steady grip on the steering wheel, and apply the brakes smoothly until you come to a full stop.

Sunglasses are great for fighting summer road glare, according to the ALA Auto and Travel Club. But if you ordinarily wear glasses while driving, you need prescription sunglasses rather than the dimestore variety. It's no good fighting glare if you can't see the road in front of you.

Your car's fan belt needs replacing when it looks frayed or stretched, when it is covered with oil, or when its contact surfaces have been polished with wear. When you can push the belt down more than half an inch, advises the ALA Auto and Travel Club, it's time to tighten it up.

A summer thunderstorm is a dangerous time for driving, according to the ALA Auto and Travel Club. It's highly unlikely that lightning will hit your car, but your windshield wippers may not be able to keep up with the heavy torrent of rain. If possible, pull over to the side of the road until the downpour has stopped.



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TIPPI'S BACK

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Tippi Hedren will play the feminine lead in "Against A Crooked Sky" starring Richard Boone in the Doty-Dayton production.

FORAGE FEEDING

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — The Southern states will eventually develop large scale production of forage fed beef for the American market.

This prediction was made by C.S. Hoveland, an Auburn University professor, at a Texas Animal Agricultural Conference at Texas A&M University. He said winter forages are best for finishing cattle in the South. He said problems of yellow fat in the carcasses can be overcome by educational programs.

JAMES MILESTONE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dennis James will do his 100th United Cerebral Palsy telethon in Los Angeles, having raised $30 million for the fund over the years.

NBC signed a long-term contract to televise the Miss Teenage America Pageant for girls between the ages of 13 and 17.

SAFE WASH

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Federal Energy Office estimates that one load of wash in cold water saves the energy needed to heat up to 40 gallons of hot water.

Consumer specialists at Cornell University here say cold water is safe for most clothing, but hot water should be used for diapers or to kill germs when there is sickness in the family.

PERMISSION

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Warner Bros. secured permission to use the White House for scenes from Robert Redford's new film, "All The President's Men."

TITLE SWITCH

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The title of Yul Brynner's new movie, "The Barony," has been switched to "The Ultimate Warrior" at Warner Bros.

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First

Winners of four major awards, including the coveted best production award, at the New England Theater Conference's 22nd Drama Festival, were the Newton Country Players for Tom Stoppard's comedy, "The Real Inspector Hound" directed by Daniel Kosow, winner of the best director award. Members of the cast were (bottom row from left): Eric Andler, Ed Urban, Arnold Felton, George MacIver; (middle row from left): Sandy Deming, Pat Pellows and Mikki Krassin; (top row): John Deming (left) and Kosow (right).

Country Players entry wins four drama festival awards

The Newton Country Players reached the pinnacle of New England community theater Thursday, when they were named recipients of four major New England Theatre Conference Drama Festival awards, including the most coveted of them all, the "Best Production Award, 1975."

A capacity audience jammed Vokes Playhouse, Wayland, to witness official announcement and presentation of awards by NETC Drama Festival Chairman Jim Grana of Cambridge, as an aftermath of the NETC's 22nd annual competition, held at Spingold Theatre, Brandeis University. Festival adjudicator was Norma Springford of Montreal, a member of the Canadian Guild of Drama Adjudicators.

In addition, for their dazzling production of Tom Stoppard's mystery-comedy farce, "The Real Inspector Hound," the Players were selected winners of the "Best Ensemble Award," the "Best Costume Award" and Daniel Kosow of Chestnut Hill received the "Best Director Award."

Kosow's win marked the first time that a director has won the prized honor more than once. The Players' director-in-residence for the past five years, it marked his second triumph in as many attempts, having been the recipient of the "Best Director Award" at the NETC Festival in 1972 with his entry of the highly acclaimed musical detective story, "Sam Stiller, Private Eye." It was the only children's show ever selected as a finalist in the competition.

Described as "brilliant" and "a masterpiece" by local theater reviewers, the "Inspector Hound" cast featured Pat Pellows, Arnold Felton, Mikki Krassin, Kosow, Ed Urban, John Deming, Sandy Deming, George MacIver and Eric L. Andler.

Of the original 28 contestants, the finest New England had to offer, the remaining finalists included the productions of "The Madwoman of Chailot" by The Sudbury Players, "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" by the Arlington Friends of the Drama, and "Feiffer's People" by the Associated Theatre Groups of Winchester. Host group was the Garrett Players of Lawrence.

Production staff for the Players included James Sloane, stage manager; Adrienne Lowenthal, set design; Larry Levison, lighting and sound effects; Mikki Krassin, Sandy Deming, Jane Yoffe and Nina Goldberg, set decor; Daniel Kosow, publicity; ERic Andler, Margaret Annis, Lindy Annis, Ed Bruce, John Deming, Harry Freedman, Cheryl Kaplan, Mort Landy, Dave Levitan, Ben Levitan, Jay Massimo, Marcia Massimo, Renee Massimo, George MacIver, Anne Neumann, Linda Pandolfe, Allyn Pinkofsky, Lee Pinkofsky, Skip Portney, Bucky Rosenberg, Harvey Silverman and Jack Summers, stage crew.

In their initial festival attempt in 1969, the Players' entry of Van Itallie's avantgarde "War" received honorable mention and two of the five major awards, "Best Director" by James Cooke, and "Best Supporting Actress" by Patricia Pellows. That they were not selected a finalist resulted in a complete revision of the juding system. However, because of their notable showing, they were invited, and accepted, to make seven guest appearances with Entr' Actors Guild at the Fenwick Theatre, Holy Cross College, Worcester.

With the condensation of Genet's "The Balcony" in 1970, the Players were selected as finalists, and the following year, they were the only group to enter an original, unproduced play into the Festival.

The Players received a combined total of six honorable mentions the past two years with their condensations of "And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little" and "Eve's Complaint."

The Newton Country Players, now concluding their 19th season, are a non-profit, philanthropic association comprised of local residents who, as an avocation, are actively engaged in the development, expansion and assistance of theatre activity on community and educational levels. The theatre provides an opportunity for valuable experience and participation in a creative art; also; a demonstration of what can be accomplished through a cooperative volunteer effort.

For information concerning Players' membership, phone Jim Sloane at 969-2665 or write P.O. Box 9, Newton Centre, 02159.

New musical premiering

A new musical comedy premieres June 13 and 14 at Meadowbrook Junior High School in Newton Centre.

"I'll Race You to the Door," set outside London in 1964, is the story of two boarding schools, a military academy and a young ladies finishing school, which have seen better days. Faced with declining enrollment, the headmaster's design a merger to create financial stability. What it actually creates, however, is an unforseen yet predictable problem, coed classes.

Written and directed by Bob Reed the script of "I'll Race You to the Door" is well complimented by the musical score composed by Jerry Young and arranged by Jim Maxey for the junior high school cast.

Betsy Young, student producer and director works with a cast of 50 including Merrell Green, Audrey Getman, Howie Castleman, Peter Levine, Ronnie Sebok, Allison Baird, David Schulman, Randy Chudnow, Sandy Schoem, Nick Nesgos, Ava Kaye (student choreographer), Sue Blackman, Betsy Modest, Nell Scovell, Judy Zeiger, and Sarah Longson.

Tickets are available at the door for $1 and $2. Performances will be Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Call the school at 332-0261 for further information.

Red Cross volunteers honored by chapter

Ten Newton residents were honored recently for their service as volunteers withthe Greater Boston Chapter, American National Red Cross.

Mrs. Susan Abend and Robert V. Casanova have served for five years as First Aid volunteers; Mrs. Jack Burnbaum, Blood Program, five years; Susan R. Goldman, Kenneth M. Levitt and Charles T. McInnis, Water Safety, five years; Mary D. Buntin, Water Safety, 10 years; Allan T. Harrington, Disaster Service, 15 years; Mrs. Jeanette Sherter, hospital volunteer, 25 years; John I. Ahern has served as a volunteer for 25 years and is also a member of the board of directors.

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100 Civil War events depicted in drawings

Civil War buffs will not want to miss the exhibition of historical Civil War drawings on view through June 15 at the new Scottish Rite Masonic Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington.

The exhibition consists of 100 drawings and water colors from a large collection of Civil War art recently acquired by the American Heritage Publishing Company of New York. Rediscovered in the Fall of 1973, these historical drawings are now being circulated by the International Exhibitions Foundation, Washington, D.C.

The drawings were originally commissioned in the 1880's by Century magazine, a leading periodical of its day. Among the wartime combat artists represented are Edwin Forbes, Alfred R. Waud and Theodore R. Davis. There are also works by William L. Sheppard and Allen C. Redwood, Southern soldiers, who recorded both vicious fighting and peaceful camp scenes, and drawings by such prominent illustrators as J. O. Davidson, Thure de Thulstrup and Harry Fenn, who worked from Brady and Gardner photographs, wartime lithographs and diaries illustrated by participants.

The museum galleries are open Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Sundays, noon - 5:30 p.m.

Drinan sponsors legislation to aid arts and humanities

Congressman Robert F. Drinan of Newton has sponsored legislation to extend the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities and to expand federal support of American museums.

The Arts, Humanities and Cultural Affairs Act of 1975 would extend for four years the program of grants and fellowships established by the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities Act of 1965 at an authorized funding level of $230 million for each of the next two years.

"Since its inception 10 years ago, the foundation has establi grants and fellowships in all 50 states, contributing

shed significantly to the cultural enrichment of American life," Drinan said.

He said that the foundation has exerted a "substantial impact" in the Fourth Congressional District, where 16 awards have been made during the past two years alone.

He said the grants haved totalled more than $170,000, including grants to the Brandeis University theater, the Antique Anuto Museum in Brookline and fellowships to artists in the district.

Drinan also expressed strong support for the increase in federal aid to museums.

"Dramatic increases in operating costs, attendance and demand for services have created severe financial problems for America's museums," the congressman said. "Assistance from the federal government is essential to the continued presence of American museums as an integral part of our cultural heritage."

The proposed legislation, if enacted, would establish a federal board to aid museums in improving displays, hiring progfessional staff and meeting rising costs. In addition, the federal government would idemnify foreign exhibits against damage, eliminating prohibitively expensive insurance costs and making these cultural exchanges more accessible.

Joint hearings on the legislation began June 4.

Take books on vacation

The Newton Free Library continues its tradition of providing vacation borrowing privileges to all library patrons who leave the city and can provide a forwarding address.

The Newton Free Library's vacation loan program is available to all library patrons, and the books will not be due back until Oct. 1. With certain exceptions such as reserve books, 7-day books, 1974 books, and books in constant demand, all library books may be borrowed for this extended period.

Vacation loan privileges are extended to children and children's literature as well as adults. Ask at your nearest library for details of this popular program.

According to Reader's Adviser Mrs. Sheila Brownstein, some of the favorite types of books for vacation borrowing , although all types are available, include popular novels of recent years, travel books, books about summer sports, and especially the classics.

Readers also make use of the long-term vacation privileges to develop new leisure-time pursuits' to broaden their knowledge in specialized fields, and to keep up with world affairs and cultural activities.

Library patrons are invited and encouraged to browse and to request

help from the reader's adviser.

Summer hours for the Main Library and its branches are in effect Sunday, June 15, through Sunday, September 7, which means the Main Library (414 Centre St.) is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., and closed Saturdays and Sundays. However, for the convenience of all Newtonites, the Newtonville branch of the NFL, 345 Walnut St., will be open all summer on Saturdays from 10 a.m. 4 p.m.

Check schedules at your local library, as they vary at the different branches in the city. The library will be closed Tuesday, June 17, Bunker Hill Day.

Black artists to show work at BCON arts fair

Black Citizens of Newton BCON, is sponsoring an Arts Fair on Sunday, June 22, from 1 to 6 p.m. at Newton North High School, 360 Lowell Ave. Donations are $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for students.

The Fair will showcase noted Black artists and writers from the Greater Boston area. There will also be a student art exhibit' a fashion show, jazz, and art award presentations.

Bowen president appearing on TV

Barbara Tellalian, president of The Bowen Nursery School, Inc. which recently published "Parent and School: A New Beginning-A Comprehensive Guide for Community Nursery Schools" will be interviewed live on Woman '75 on Cha-nel 4 Thursday, June 12.

Founded in 1955, The Bowen Nursery Schools, Inc. is housed in the Bowen Elementary School, 280 Cypress st., Newton Centre.



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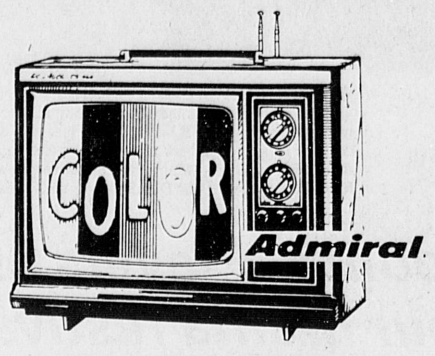
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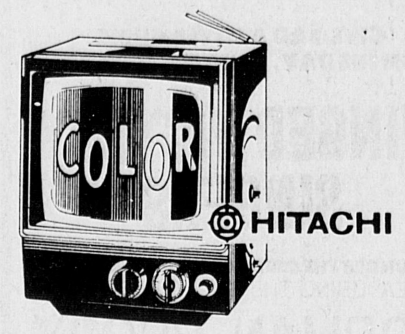
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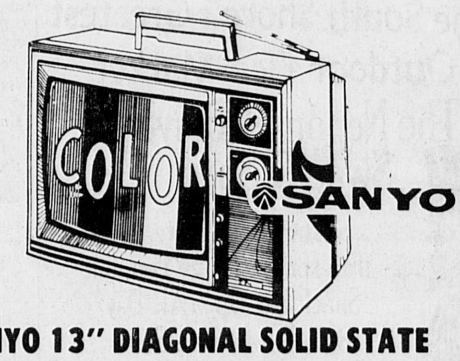
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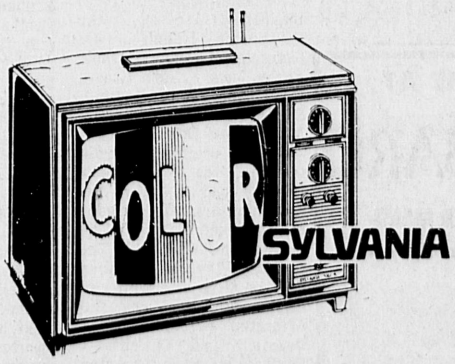


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IN THIS ISSUE — OUR JUNE BRIDE & GROOM SUPPLEMENT

The Newton Graphic

VOL. 105 NO. 25 — NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1975 — PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

All schools to remain open in 1976

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

No elementary school will be closed in September, 1976.

A vote to close a school in 1976, with no mention as to which school, was defeated by a 6-3 vote, with Gerard Byrne' Manuel Beckwith, and Herbert Regal voting for closin.

Two other votes earlier in the five-hour meeting however denied delaying the closing of a school.

The first motion made by Alvin Mandell to close no school in 1976 was defeated by a 4-4-1 tie, with the mayor abstaining and Mandell, Regal, Joan Needlernan and Henry Delicata voting in favor of the motion.

The mayor said he abstained because he wanted a stronger majority in such a crucial vote, and said he wanted the Committee to approve a master plan to include secondary schools and the possible use of buildings if one is closed.

Mandell told the Committee he wants no elementary school closed, giving evidence that a junior high could be closed in 1977 or 1978 , using space at Newton South High School.

Superintendent Aaron Fink told the audience of about 350 Tuesday night he would "prefer to have Memorial School close in 1977," m oving all students to Spaulding.

In the beginning of the meeting he said all of Memorial could not be accommodated in Spaulding unless the Eduational Collaborative program for handicapped preschool children was moved to another school.

The program is part of an exchange program with Brookline. Spaulding, the nearest school to Brookline, has 24 children in two classrooms for Edco. Conversion of the school for this program cost was $4,000, according to Fink.

The Committee approved 8-1 with Beckwith opposed to have the administration finish a study by March, 1976, that would recommend specific cl of any school, osing including secondary, from 1977 to 1979.

They also voted the second part of Regal's plan that would include redistricting in the study' but defeated a section that would request a plan for closing a school in 1976.

Mrs. Needleman tried peristently during the meeting to set up a city-wide commitee to discuss the use of schools after closing.

Committeewoman Dorothy Reichard spoke most strongly against moving the collaborative program Tuesday.

At the public hearing Monday, 38 residents spoke out against the closing of schools, and six people spoke in favor.

Leading the defendants of Memorial School was lawyer and former Citizens Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment (CACDE) member William Shaevel.

Shaevel claimed that the savings from closing Memorial would be only 18 cents on the tax rate, or about $60,000, as opposed to

SCHOOLS—see page 6

Inside

Aldermen decide to investigate the cancellation of the Independence Day celebration's fireworks. See page 3.

Summering in Newton? Why not take in Arts in the Parks activities? See page 7.

Concert and clowns at Bicentennial picnic. See page 20.

Tenure: 70% have it; what does it mean?

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

If one elementary school is closed in September, 1976, Newton will lose between one-half and five teaching positions.

Any teacher cut would be one of the most recent ones hired by the system.

The ones with tenure, which comes after being rehired for a fourth year of teaching, will be assured jobs as long as they remain competent.

Currently, nearly 70 percent of Newton's teachers have tenure. According to James Laurits, assistant superintendent for personnel, that figure has increased from 55 percent three years ago, and he expects it may rise to 80 percent in three more years.

Across the state, many communitites ar? experiencing declining enrollment, and the percentage of tenured teachers will be growing on their staffs also.

In Massachusetts, teachers who have received their certificate for a specific field are not required to take refresher courses in their fields.

Tenure is also granted indefinitely in this state, although some states allow for tenure to be reviewed from time to time.

The Division of Program in Newton gives workshops for teachers in every subject at least once in three years.

Joan Warner, president-elect of the Newton Teachers Association, said most do revive their skills on their own incentive.

In the case of a tenured teacher who fails to maintain competence, the School Committee has the right to dismiss him or her for inefficiency, incapacity, unbecoming conduct, insubordination, and other good causes, under state law.

Laurits said no case has ever reached the School Committee for dismissal, although three or four have resigned for these reasons before it reached the committee in the 11 years Laurits has been in Newton.

The administrator said teachers are told which part of their work is unsatisfactory. If no improvement i s seen within half a year, the teacher is given the option of resigning or being told a recommendation to dismiss would be sent to the School Committee.

New teachers

The state legislature has passed a new certification law for teachers which will have some effect on assuring the quality of new teachers.

Under the law which will not go into effect for more than a year, teachers will be given a temporary certificate after graduation from a certified college.

According to Joseph Robinson at the Massachusetts Association of School Committees, the teacher would be evaluated at the end of two years for permanent certification.

This would be done by a committee consisting of one person chosen by the teacher, one chosen by the local school committee, and one person approved by the state.

If the committee of expertise in the teacher's field denies permanent certification, he or she may be given a second two-year temporary certificate.

A teacher denied permanent certifi cation after two more years would then be fired, even though he or she would have been teaching four years in the school system.

This law will not go into effect until one year after the regulations are passed.

While this may help Newton in the future, the schools may soon be faced with departments like the business department in the secondary schools where all teachers have tenure.

Some state authorities say declining enrollment is sufficient cause to lay off tenured teachers, but this would probably be a contested in court.

TENURE—see page 6

Cremens named master to watch over revaluation

John F. Cremens, a lawyer with offices at 20 Beacon St., Boston, has been appointed by Judge Henry Chmielinski as the master to oversee Newton's implementation of real estate revaluation.

Cremens was appointed after Chmielinski granted a one-year delay in revaluation because of serious questions about the validity of the appraisals and because Cole-Layer-Trumble, the appraisal firm, found that it could not make

REVALUATION—see page 6



Police Officer Recruit Lynda F. Glenn recently spent part of her roving tour of duty in Newton Highlands Square. Officer Glenn is one of the 12 new female police officers recently hired by the city. (Williams photo)

Cost of mail, phones adds up in Newton

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Tons of mail annually and hundreds of thousands of phone calls are what it takes for Newton's schools and government to keep in touch — with themselves, each other, and Newton citizens.

It costs about $73,000 for mail, $44,000 of which goes out of City Hall, every year. The rest comes from the School Department and the individual schools.

In longwindedness, the School Department far outstrips the entire municipal government, which includes City Hall, the Recreation Department, and the libraries.

The School Department phone bill is $132,982 per year, against an estimated $48,000 for the city.

The Fire and Police Departments pay for their own phones, as does the Street Department for its separate lines.

According to Buildings Commissioner Gene Larson, the School Department could save more than $5000 dollars a month ($60,000 a year) by ing City Hall and the rest of the municipal departments in join the Centrex system soon to be installed.

But School Supt. Aaron Fink reported recently that the schools do not wish to become part of a single centralized phone system that would allow direct dialing to the various departments for fear of "losing control."

Larson feels that there is relatively little personal mail being channeled into City Hall mail meters' but there is a considerable number of personal phone calls, which cost the city 8 ¼ cents per message unit.

The new Centrex system, which the city intends to have installed with or without the School Department, will cost initially $3000 and then $165 a month more than the present switchboard system, but according to Larson the saving in message units will more than pay for any additional cost.

Besides being able to control outgoing lines, Larson . expects to be able prevent unauthorized long-distance calls

Longing for the sea led her to the dolphins

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

Sara Packard of Newton is one of those lucky individuals who loves her occupation. Ms. Packard trains bottle nose dolphins for the New England Aquarium.

After spending three semesters in college in South Dakota, Ms. Packard found herself longing for the ocean. So she came back to Massachusetts and took a job at the aquarium as an administrative assistant.

It wasn't long before her love for animals came out and she volunteered every other weekend to work with the sea lions (harbor seals). Having loved animals since she was a little girl, Ms. Packard was a natural at the job.

So, when there was an opening and since she had developed experience as a volunteer, Ms. Packard got the job. As a matter of fact, she pointed out that "all four of the trainers were volunteers at one time."

In her new job she worked with the sea lions and did shows with them. From working with the sea lions she went on to train dolphins. Working with dolphins says Ms. Packard "takes patience...you can't lose your cool."

"In the beginning you just familiarize yourself with the animal...get insight into its personality...get to know his little habits and what to expect." The fact that she knows the dolphins is readily apparent as you watch her talk to them and call them by name. To an observer one dolphin looks pretty much like another but to Ms. Packard, ' they are individuals and she can tell them apart. The dolphins seem to know her also for they react the instant she enters the room. She claims they "talk" to anyone who comes in, but they didn't look at anyone else.

DOLPHINS—see page 6



Recreation notes

Crystal Lake open for the season

"That old adage"—"like father like son" could well be applied to the subject matter of our weekly introduction to key permanent recreation personnel.

Today's personality is Joseph A. Taranto, assistant foreman of maintenance, second in command under Frank Shea.

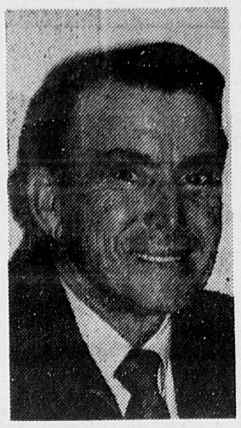
Taranto is a second generation member of the Taranto family since his dad Steve worked for over 20 years in the same department, retiring in 1956. He and his wife Catherine (Carey), since retirement, are now residents of Hollywood, Fla., returning to Newton once a year for old times' sake.

Taranto is a native of Newton receiving his education at Hyde, Weeks, and Newton High School, graduating with the class of 1939. He was a 3-sport athlete at the high school participating in football, baseball and hockey, his favorite being baseball. Upon graduation he took employment at the old Waltham Watch working part-time and when the opportunity presented itself, as a recreation leader on the ice areas and playgrounds until he enlisted in the U.S. Marines in March of 1942. After taking his training on Paris Island, he was assigned to the 3rd Division which was decorated for their superior fighting at Bouganville, Guadacanal, and New River.

While overseas, he did, from time to time and between combat, play baseball with the Marine team. After seeing service overseas for practically three years, he was honorably discharged in October 1945.

Working for the Forestry Department as a temporary employee, he was appointed permanently as a gardener-laborer in the Recreation Department in 1948. Advancing through Civil Service examinations, and taking special courses in pesticides control, etc., defensive driver instructor, and other courses in various aspects of his present day duties, Joe is consulted and looked upon as an expert in his field by many of his peers in the greater Boston area.

Married to the former Theresa Helie in 1946, they are the parents of four children: Barbara, Jay, Patricia and Richard all at home. He is a member of Sacred Heart Holy Name Society and Post No. 48 American Legion.



Joseph Taranto

"The demands for more intensified maintenance of present grounds and facilites, the many new leagues and programs together with the loss of the high school fields at Newton North, in addition to 22 elementary school grounds present many problems to our staff. If we could educate our youngsters, teenagers, and yes, the parents of such as to the cost of vandalism alone involved, both on our playgrounds and buildings, we just might be able to provide Newton with the reputation she once held as having the largest number of well-groomed fields in the Commonwealth. This is a two-way street," says Taranto.

"Call the police when you observe such vandalism. Calling us the next day with all the details of the incident or incidents, and asking that immediate attention be given to this matter is neither cooperative or reasonable. These demands we receive, but the stock answer from the complainees always seems to be I do not want to become involved by calling the police."

Taranto is presently building a home at York Beach, Maine, by himself and a few firiends on weekends, looking forward to fishing and relaxing in his retirement years at this location.

CRYSTAL LAKE OPENS

The Newton Recreation Department's Crystal Lake swimming area opened for the season last Saturday. Swimming facilities will be open each weekday from 3 p.m. until dusk, Saturday 9 a.m. until dusk, and Sunday 1 p.m. until dusk.

Swim tags may be purchased during regular hours. The fees are: students, $1; adults, $3; and non-permit holders may swim for 50 cents.

SWIM LESSONS

Registration for swim lessons at Crystal Lake will be held Monday through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Classes will go from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. beginning June 30. In the evening from 6 to 8 p.m. will be adult lessons and Junior and Senior Lifesaving.

Courses run from Tin Tots, Beginners I and II, and Intermediate.

The Day Manager for Crystal Lake is James McLaughlin and the Nigh Manager is Bob Capstick.

SAILING LESSONS

Sailing lessons will begin at Crystal Lake on June 30 during the regular hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, evening and weekend schedule to be announced later. Registration for these lessons is from 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

GATH POOL

The Gath Pool has been open since June 7. The hours Monday through Friday are 3 p.m. until dusk; Saturdays, 10 a.m. until dusk; and Sundays, 1 p.m. until dusk.

Pool Managers this year are James Fitzpatrick, days and John Walsh, night. Starting June 30, the regular summer schedule will begin. There will be swimming from 9 a.m. to dusk Monday through Saturday, and 1 p.m. until dusk on Sunday.

ORIENTATION PROGRAM

A two-day orientation program for the Summer Playground Leaders will be held at the Burr School from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, June 26 and 27.

Principal speaker will be Sr. Margaret Gorman of the Newton College, nationally known sociologist and president of the Newton Community Centers, Inc. whose topic will be "Today's leisure Trends and Teenagers."

The orientation will also be addressed by Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Recreation Commission Chairman Burton D. Levine; Recreation Commissioner Russell J. Halloran; and Recreation Supervisors Fran Towle, William J. Barry and Robert E. Doherty and Joseph Sicciliano.

Other speakers will include Recreation Department staffers Esthers Toher, Diane Dragoff, Bob Worden, Barbara Neele, Gail Forman, Leon Geller, Debra Bloom, and Jean Cole. Bob Kehoe of the Newton Chapter American Red Cross will speak on First Aid while the Newton Police Department will be represented by Officer Robert Braceland.

LASSIE LEAGUE

The Lassie League Championship game held at Hamilton saw the Local 800 team coached by Mark Chaffee defeat the Day Knights coached by Sandy Adamczyk, 25 to 4.

Following the game a "Sports Happening" was held at the Corpus Christi Church.

During the awards night ceremonies, the Tony's Villa team coached by Diane Reddy and Cathy England received the Best Sportsmen Award which was presented by Recreation Commission member Howard Ferguson.

JUNIOR SUBURBAN SOFTBALL

Plans are underway for a Junior Suburban League entry for girls 12 to 15 years of age who want to play softball. Jean Cole will coach the team.

Those interested should call Fran Towle at 969-3171.

INFORMATION NUMBER

There has been a change in the number to call for information regarding Recreation Department programs and activities.

The number for evenings and weekends is now 969-3171.

WOMEN'S SUMMER BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The Newton Recreation Department's Women's Summer Basketball League opens season play Tuesday with the Big Mac's taking on Ed's Repair Service, and Milton at Newton. All games are played at Cabot Park except when the weather forces the players into the Hawthorne Field House.

Friday, June 20, it will be Reagans vs. Fox Drugs at 6:15 p.m.; Big Mac's vs. Magoo's at 7:15 p.m.; and Ed's Repair Service vs. Murphy's Fliptops at 8:15 p.m. There will be two games on Tuesday, June 24. Fox Drugs vs. Murphy's Fliptops at 7 p.m. and Holbrook at Newton at 8:30 p.m.



Learning

Saleh Armian (left) is about ready tobegin pounding grain in a tree stump before the Colonial fireplace constructed at Oak Hill School. Working on a lanyard (center) is Seth Shore. With them is Adam Rudikoff. Oak Hill students built a colonial kitchen and practiced colonial crafts as part of their learning about in connection with the Bicentennial. (Williams photo)

MBTA schedules change Saturday

Schedule changes that will take effect Saturday, June 21, have been announced by the MBTA.

Printed timetables will be available at the Park Street Information Booth, MBTA carhouses and garages, and from the MBTA's Customer Service Center, 145 Dartmouth St., Boston.

Changes in Newton include the following:

Riverside—Downtown via Mass. Pike

Experimental midday bus services will be operated Monday through Friday as follows: **Leave Riverside Terminal 9:32 a.m. every 15 minutes to 3:17 p.m. Leave Summer and Chauncy Streets 9:02 a.m., 9:43 a.m. and every 15 minutes to 2:43 p.m.** The above trips will stop at Newton Corner in both directions. All other service will operate direct. There will be no changes in rush hour service.

Auburndale—Boston College

Monday through Friday schedule revised. **Lv. Auburndale: 7:15 a.m., 8:17, 9:15, 4 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m. Lv. Boston College: 7:50 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:30, 5:30 p.m.**

Meetings

Monday, June 23

Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

City Planning Committee. Capital improvement program. City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, June 24

Historic Districts Committee. Public hearing on proposed Upper Falls historic district. Memorial Auditorium (rear of City Hall), 7:30 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals. Office at 555 Commonwealth Ave. and other matters. City Hall, aldermanic chambers, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday' June 25

Public Health & Safety Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 26

Finance Committee. Public hearing on offers to buy city-owned land on Bowers St., California St., and Allison St. (further offers to buy accepted by Clerk of the Board till June 25). City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Public Works Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Board of Aldermen. Special meeting on appropriation for police crossing guards. City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Teens arrested for siphoning gas

Two Newton teenagers were arrested Friday, June 13, for allegedly siphoning gasoline from school bus es.

Officers Harold J. Travers, Jr., and Paul F. Ginnetty saw two youths in the parking lot of Garden City Bus Company, 233 Needham St., Newton Highlands, at 10:10 p.m.

The two were seen between two busses with a five gallon plastic container with a plastic hose coming out the top.

The officers, assisted by Sgt. Kenneth B. Donovan, arrested the two on a bus for larceny under $100.

Towers foreclosure put off to Aug. 12

The Towers at Chestnut Hill, a luxury condominium complex to be built in Chestnut Hill and regarded by some as the cure to the city's tax problems, has obtained another delay of foreclosure until Aug. 12.

Since work was ordered stopped on the project in 1973 because of an expired permissive use order' the trustees, Mario DiCarlo of Newton and Albert Goodman of Detroit, have been unable to get financing.

More than 400 apartments were planned for the 17-acre site.

The court-ordered delay in foreclosure by the mortgagees, First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company, allows the trustees another try at reorganization of the trust and at finding construction financing.

According to Donald Page, a lawyer for Warner & Stackpole, representing the bank here, the First Pennsylvania holds a $1.7 million mortgage. Other liabilities of the Towers reportedly include unpaid taxes to the city of Newton amounting to about $270,000 and an attachment of $4.9 million by the Volpe Construction Co.

Spaulding and Slye have financing

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

Spaulding and Slye, commercial developers for the long awaited Lower Falls redevelopment project, have announced they have secured financing and one tenant for the three story building to be erected on the corner of Washington Street and the Route 128 access road. The tenant, who will occupy the top floor of the building, is Massachusetts General Life Insurance Company.

The mortgage financing will be through the New York State Employee's Retirement System, a pension fund. The construction financing will be through the First National Bank in Boston.

The developer, according to Robert Lurie, project director, is presently negotiating for equity financing with a private investor. In this type of financing the money is generally contributed by the investor who in return gets a share of the project.

If these negotiations should fall through, Lurie says the firm's corporate banker, New England Merchant Bank' "has assured us they will lend us funds."

The building will include 45,000 square feet of rentable space. The insurance company will occupy 40 percent of the building.

Groundbreaking is scheduled for August and Lurie predicts that "interest will accelerate substantially once we get into the ground."

Lurie lauded the Newton Redevelopment Authority members and said the city is "lucky to have a group of people with their integrity."

The members of the NRA are Cecil Cadwell, chairman; Richard Clarey, who recently resigned; Margaret Smith, A. Morris Kobrick and Otis Robinson. Gerald A. Early is executive director.

Races in all wards begin to take shape

Races in all wards of the city are beginning to take shape as more people take out nomination papers for the fall elections.

If all potential candidates file, preliminary elections will be needed for School Committee races in Wards 2 and 3 and for ward alderman in Ward 8.

School Committee incumbent Eleanor Rosenblum this week has two potential challengers in Ward 2. They are Edward Prince and newcomer John F. Keefe of 67 Page Rd.

In Ward 3, School Committee incumbent Gerard Byrne faces challenges from Michael LeConti and John J. Keefe of 365 Austin St. Keefe also ran against Byrne last year.

Cynthia Creem, originally a candidate for alderman-at-large in Ward 8, went back to City Hall and got nomination papers for ward alderman. A preliminary would be necessary here if the other two Ward 8 people file their papers for ward aldermen. They are Robert Stiller and Rhoda Davidow.

Gaps in Ward 6 were also filled in this week by three

RACES—see page 6

Temple invites public to worship

Temple Beth Avodah invites members of the community to worship with the congregation Friday, June 13, at 8:15 p.m.

Rabbi Robert Miller will conduct the Prospective Member Sabbath at "The Little Temple in the Woods," at 45 Puddingstone La.

For more information about the temple, call 527-0045.

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Top

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Board of Aldermen

Aldermen will investigate Quinn's firework cancellation

The aldermanic Public Health and Safety Committee will investigate the reasons for the cancellation of the Bicentennial Independence Day fireworks display.

A resolution was approved by the Board of Aldermen that will summon the fire chief, chief of police and coBicentennial chairmen of the Commission to explain the cancellation and try to get the fireworks reinstated.

Ald. Wendell Bauckman, one of the co-chairmen, voted in favor.

Bauckman said, "I was concerned when the program was struck. The fireworks were one of the three major events planned for the Bicentennial celebration. I was called to City Hall and told by the police chief that his 10 captains had advised him against going ahead with the fireworks."

Police Chief William Quinn gave three reasons, for the cancellation — possible vandalism to cars, traffic problems, and possible breaks into Oak Hill homes.

The display was to have been at the playground between Newton South High School and Meadowbrook Junior High Schools.

Last week, asked about whether complaints from Oak Hill residents had been responsible for the cancellation, Quinn said he had had no complaints and doubted whether residents were aware that the display had been planned for their area.

The announcement of the cancellation was made jointly by the Recreation Department, the Bicentennial Commission and the chief of police.

Bauckman said that he and Esther Steinberg, the other co-chairman, agreed that they did not want the responsibility of going against the chief of police.

There had been no problem with with the fire chief, Bauckman said.

A pyrotechnic expert had already been engaged, Bauckman said, and now has been cancelled, so he thought there was little chance of reinstating the fireworks.

The question of using policemen on overtime pay was also brought out by Bauckman, who said that Chief Quinn was reluctant to pay overtime, since the Board of Aldermen had cut his overtime allowance for the next fiscal year.

The Public Health and Safety Committee meets next on June 25.

In other action, Ald. Ernest Dietz chartered further action on the location of the bus stops in front of Boston College after an attempt to send the entire matter back to the Street Traffic Committee, held most other items, and adjourned the meeting before midnight.

Newton to join new recycling group

Representation from the Newton-Waltham Regional Refuse Disposal District committee, which engineered the two-city rubbish disposal contract, to the new group forming to establish a resource recovery region has been limited to one member by a vote of the Board of Aldermen Monday night.

A compromise amendment to a resolution promising support of the regional concept puts the number of persons to be members of the yet-unnamed group at not less than two, with members to be appointed equally by the mayor and by the Board of Aldermen. One member from Newton's five-man delegation to the Newton-Waltham district committee shall be appointed.

The compromise, offered by Ald. Michael Antonellis, put an end to an hour of bickering between the disposal district co-chairman, Ald. David Jackson, and his frequent critic about the district, Ald. Richard McGrath.

Jackson, in seeking aldermanic support, pointed out that the state Bureau of Solid Waste Management wants a delegation from Newton, with at least two elected officials.

Jackson felt that the Newton members of the disposal district should comprise the Newton delegation to the new 22-member group.

On the other hand, McGrath feels that the city's representation "should be the mayor and the Board of Aldermen."

"If a new district is formed," McGrath said, "we should have our own representation. No way can I support the Newton-Waltham district acting as agent of the city of Newton."

The five Newton members of the N-WRRDD committee are Melvin First, Mary Adelstein, Willard Pratt, Daniel MacLaren, and Jackson.

The district committee has been working for two years to get the cities of Newton and Waltham together in a joint rubbish diposal arrangement, which was agreed on several months ago.

The contract under which the two cities and the rubbish contractor are operating is for five years, with extensions possible if needed.

The ultimate goal of the N-WRRDD committee has been to interest west-suburban communities in a regional resource recovery facility, which would not only save recyclable materials but would also be a source of revenue to offset the cost of the plant operation.

Jackson said this week that the new 22-community group has met twice and has its next meeting planned. At the last meeting, held last week, much of the time was spent in discussion of voting —whether it should be one-town, one-vote or weighted proportionally to population or other factors — and the election of a steering committee.

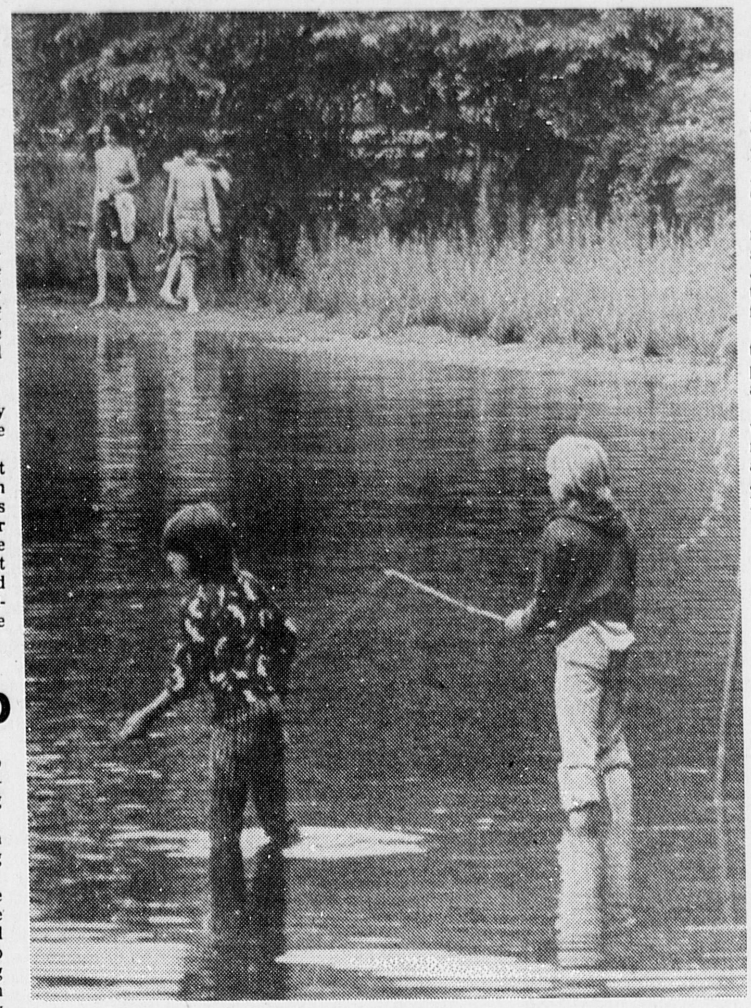
Jackson was elected a member of the steering committee.

A representative of the Bureau of Solid Waste Management who attended that meeting told the group that the state would be willing to underwrite the construction of a resource recovery facility provided the group could get enough communities and therefore enough tonnage to make the project feasible.

But, he said, the state must know how many communities are really interested.

Under the plan that has state support, the cities and towns would contract with the state for the use of the resource recovery plant.

The state has agreed to put up about $100,000 for planning, and has applied for a $100,000 grant from the U.S. government for the project.



Goin' fishing

Fishing with leaves? These two ambitious kids, whose teacher in Brighton let them out of school early last week, claimed they caught frogs in Crystal Lake by using leaves as bait. (Williams photo)

Magoo's liquor license lifted

Suspension of the liquor license of Magoo's Saloon, 1391 Washington St., West Newton, has been upheld by the state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission.

The suspension, ordered last month by the Newton Licensing Board, goes into effect July 1 for two weeks, according to Marshall Krasnow, lawyer for Magoo's.

The Licensing Board issued the suspension after a complaint that the tavern served alcoholic beverages to minors.

A complaint against two waitresses for serving the minors was continued without a finding until July 18 by Justice Franklin Flaschner at Newton District Court.

Newtonville merchants meet Tuesday

The newly formed Newtonville Merchants Association will meet Tuesday, June 24, at 6 p.m. at the Newtonville branch library, 345 Walnut St.

All merchants in the Newtonville area are invited to the meeting, at which there will be election of officers and discussion of the goals of the association.

According to John Papson of the Book Peddlar, who is serving as temporary chairman, the association will investigate ways of increasing business in Newtonville by promotion and advertising and will look for ways to improve the appearance of the business district.

There are from 75 to 80 merchants in the geographical area included in the merchants' association, Papson said.

Mayors complain to governor about communities' fiscal plight

Mayor Theodore Mann, executive vice-president of the Massachusetts Mayor's Association, and Mayor Sean Dunphy of Northampton, president of the Massachusetts Mayor's Association, were joined by 25 other mayors at a special meeting at the office of Gov. Michael Dukakis to discuss the fiscal relationship between the Commonwealth and the cities and towns.

During the past week, the mayor said, he has spent time at several meetings with other mayors to blueprint a strategy that could be endorsed by all the communities.

According to Mayor Mann, the governor opened the meeting by explaining the financial plight of the state, which he claimed was much greater than he ever anticipated, and indicated the lack of fiscal tools to really grasp the enormity of the fiscal situation.

Governor Dukakis indicated that his new program of taxation, in addition to paying off past debts, will be accompanied by other measures designed to help balance the state budget.

The mayors emphasized the severity of their communities' fiscal problem, much of it imposed by the state legislature and the executive department in the form of legislative programs enacted without being properly funded. Many of the mayors supported a state-financed municipal revenue-sharing bill currently before the legislature.

Mann, commenting on the fiscal situation in Newton, which parallels virtually all other communities throughout the state, referred to what he called "the trauma of change" resulting from the legislative programs imposed without funding and the most recent impact of court decisions requiring all cities and towns in Massachusetts to go to full and fair valuation. "The impact of these requirements," Mann stated, "causes severe emotional and finacial strain within the community."

Mann pointed out the existing inequities from one city or town to another and called upon the governor, working with the legislature, to bring about remedies in the only way possible—by reallocating the dollars in the state budget and picking up the assessments currently levied inequitably to the cities and towns on the cherry sheet.

The governor will meet with the group again and said that in his forthcoming television address to the Commonwealth he will touch upon the plan for new taxes.

Mandell says close a junior high, keep elementary schools open

School Committeeman Alvin Mandell would rather see a junior high school close in September, 1976, than an elementary school close in 1976.

"Since at least 80 percent of the junior high enrollment is bused," Mandell said' the closing of a junior high will be a smaller inconvenience.

The savings will be greater, too, he said, estimating the amount to be about three times the savings of an elementary school . This would be $600,000 to $800,000.

He claims that the money to be saved by closing an elementary school next year could be saved by cutting from other parts of the budget. ic at a recent

When Mandell brought up this top School Committee meeting, most of the members thought the idea was premature.

The point of possible cont ention in any discussion of junior highs is their capacity enrollment.

Director of Research and Planning for the School De partment Vincent Silluzio said the capacities in his enrollment reports were given to him by the principals of each of the five junior highs, with no common standar ds to go by.

Using the capacity figures Silluzio has, there will be 675 extra spaces in the five schools by 1978, which will be more than the enrollment that year in Bigelow and almost the enrollment of Weeks, which has been projected to be 690.

Mandell figures there is actually more space in the schools than what the enrollment reports list.

He said, "Over several years, there has been a gradual increase by the administration in the planned requirements of space."

He pointed out that Weeks had a peak enrollment in 1960 of 1,033, and has a listed capacity of 800, a figure he points out is too low.

Bigelow will have a projected peak enrollment of 602 in 1977, with a projected 1978 enrollment of 583. The capacity is listed at 600.

The new F.A. Day Junior High School will have an expected peak enrollment of 824 in 1977, with a 1978 enrollment of 764. The capacity is listed at 825.

Meadowbrook had a peak enrollment in 1964 of 1,024, with a 1978 projection of 742. The capacity is listed at 1,000.

Warren had a peak enrollment of 1,270 in 1969, with a 1978 projection of 821. The capicity is listed at 1,050.

Weeks had a peak enrollment of 1,033, with a 1978 enrollment of 690. The capacity is listed at 800.

Mandell took contention with the Meadowbrook capacity of 1,000, recalling the addition built there were supposed to bring the capacity to 1,200.

Silluzio agreed that the capicity figures were very subjective, but before he could report on the possible closing of a junior high, he would need to be given a formula to reach a standardized capactiy figure for each school.

Mandell, from Ward 8 which includes the three schools that were eligi ble for closing in 1976, feels the closing of an elementary school would be renegging a promise to the people who bought homes because they were close to the schools.

Republicans plan clambake

The Newton Republican City Committee is having a Bicentennial clambake on Wednesday, July 16, 6-10 p.m., at Wares Cove, Auburndale (on the Charles).

On the menu will be lobster or chicken, steamed clams, drawn butter, broth, chips and pickles, corn on the cob, frankfurts and rolls, watermelon, coffee and beer — 10 cents a glass. Cash bar available.

Ruby Newman's orchestra (four pieces) will play music for dancing.

The cost is $12.50 per person. For tickets contact your ward chairman, Mrs. Stephen Heiser (332-2902) or Mrs. Joan Hall (527-7218).

The clambake will go on rain or shine — tent available.

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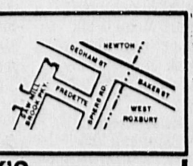
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1. We save a considerable amount of gasoline.
2. We save almost $300,000.00 per year in expenditures.
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THERE SHOULD BE NO PROBLEMS IF A FEW SIMPLE PRECAUTIONS ARE OBSERVED:

1. Drain all garbage thoroughly.
2. Wrap the drained garbage in several layers of newspaper or other wrapping paper. Better still, use a plastic bag with a twist tie.
3. Put the wrapped garbage in your **rubbish** container. **Do not put undrained or unwrapped garbage in the rubbish.**
4. **Garbage will not be collected from underground receivers or from within private property.** Make sure your rubbish barrels have tight-fitting covers. If you use plastic bags for rubbish, store the filled bags in your garage, cellar, or other enclosed area so that animals cannot reach them.

YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE APPRECIATED.

If you have any questions please call the Street Dept. — Newton City Hall 969-3920

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Edmund C. Bolduc, Street Commissioner

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Editorial

Openness

The School Committee's decision not to close a school in September, 1976, comes as a surprise.

With all schools open next year, the Citizens Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment estimates there will be 48 vacant classrooms; the superintendent's estimate is 26.

The average elementary school in Newton has about 20 rooms. Speaking in equivalents, keeping all schools open is the equivalent of running one or two vacant schools, depending on whose estimate you accept.

Supt. of Schools Aaron Fink, who has repeatedly said he would rather spend money on programs than extra buildings, failed to present the School Committee with a clear recommendation on which school should be closed and also provided it with a convenient escape route from the rigors of actual decision-making.

It was Aaron Fink who threw in the sudden problem of the collaborative nursery school in Spaulding School and he said it should not be relocated.

The School Committee then promptly seized this bone, scrabbled over its, and copped out.

The mayor, so-called ex-officio member of the School Committee, contributed to the cop-out by abstaining when his vote would have tipped the scales toward an initial policy decision. It seems that whenever the School Committee is split, the mayor exercises his prerogative to abstain.

One wonders, then, what the point is of having the mayor be a member of the School Committee.

Evidence and opinion in Newton clearly favored closing a school. Last week, the League of Women Voters of Newton stated its position in favor; this week the Newton Citizens for Education stated its membership is in favor of closing a school.

Declining enrollment is a fact of life here and in other communities. Wellesley has voted to close two elementary schools, Needham closed one this week, Norwood consolidated two elementary schools. The trend is obvious.

The coming week will give some indication of Newton's reaction to School Committee inaction. Already embattled in Newton over its budget, it will be interesting to see how much more fuel the School Committee added to the political fire under it with its "decision" Tuesday night.

Saturdays, Sundays and holidays

By BRENDA TANGER

It was a few years ago in my suburban city at one of those meetings in which students, teachers and aprents get together for an exchange of words — occasionally revealing, but more often mechanical — sometimes verbal floggings, but more often mechanical — sometimes verbal floggings, sometimes outlets for political responses and sometimes, just plain boring.

A young English teacher entered. He explained first that English was a tool of communication; and that if one were communicating, then one's grammar, in the traditional sense, was of little consequence. The group discussed the Boston Patriots, traffic problems and the lack of school spirit.

After the meeting I started to talk to the young teacher. Since teachers must not be politically oppressed, I asked, do they have the right to politicize the classroom. The young man simply would not answer and we continued to talk, right on, and headlong into the subject of the Establishment.

I said that it was possible to be in business and still to be honest.

"Is it now?" snapped the teacher. "Do you call it honest to buy your raw material at the lowest price, refine it by whatever process you use and then to sell it at the highest price?"

So that was what we were at — when I left where it was — and headed for what was going to be — namely, teachers, students, parents' strikes, budgets, taxes, anger, distrust.

All the way home I wondered if the young man were one of the breed of whom I'd heard — one who had decided to try to "play ball" for three years in order to attain tenure, and then to plow on. I wondered who gives time in the classroom to contradict the orientation of a biased teacher — or is contradiction necessary? Was that young man a good teacher? What about teaching formal grammar for those who did think it was necessary? Is teacher tenure a good thing for the students (we know it is good for teachers) or for the community?

In my city as in others, we regularly have the festival of the school budget. It is an unceremonious event marked by the repetition of the most common cliches about "quality education" and of course, Quality is equated with money. Still the teacher in the classroom so often berates that concept in others and in society in general.

So it is often more in defense, than in offense, that taxpayers criticize the schools and feel abused by them. Often the school seems to be a place where old orthodoxies have gone and where new orthodoxies have taken their place.

People sometimes wonder just where it is written that teachers must have privileges, specifically tenure, sabbaticals and the nine-month (if that) year — out of proportion to those accorded other segments of our citizenry.

Is there a good reason.?

After all, the use of due process has been threatened to protect teachers who have not even attained tenure, so have the old reasons for tenure now changed?

Teachers work about 180 days a year while most "fulltime" working people put in at least a 240 day year. Translated into the economics of a traditional year, a teacher paid $15,000 is really earning at the rate of $19,500.

Lots of vacation time (how other professionals yearn for this) or time for supplementing the pocket or recharging the mind (or both) are incredibly attractive benefits.

Yet teachers are plain human beings, like you and me, not excessively virtuous (some teachers run faster than the students when the bell rings), not necessarily outstanding in intellect nor very self-sacrificing, nor indeed should they be! Why then must they be so rewarded?

On balance, is it fair that the community has no rights in the matter of teacher accountability?

John Silber, president of Boston University, once indicated that he would favor the elimination of tenure if an adequate system were available to protect dismissed professors. Supposing then that a "grandfather clause" were to protect all teachers now in service, but that new teachers were to face a set of new conditions and clauses. After all, the school is where there is supposed to be the greatest discussion about change. Yet faculties become very conservative when their own turf is at stake.

So many changes, for example, more permissive classrooms, have been instituted supposedly in order to keep the students interested and happy. Yet the students often seem only to have new complaints. Particularly in adolescence are students rarely satisfied, no matter what the vibrations, and the young, in the final analysis, will always like some subjects and not like others, including those that may be viewed as necessary tools for learning, maybe even grammar.

Consequently, Monday through Friday, may continue, in the eyes of the young, to look just about the same as they always have, in spite of more teacher benefits and greater sums of money spent.

In a discussion once about reincarnation with my own adolescent, a product of some years of great self-determination and innovation within his schools, I asked how he thought he would like to come back to this world.

"The exact same way" he said, "but only on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays!"

Brenda Tanger, of Newton Center, is a free lance writer.

Chinese troop buildup seen by Indian spy flight

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

The Indian government is secretly reporting to our State Department that New Delhi air reconnaissance photographs show new Red Chinese troop concentrations in three areas where China may strike India as it struck Tibet.

Moreover, India's West Bengal and other provinces are now heavily infiltrated by armed so-called Naxalites. They are named for West Bengal's Naxalbari Jistrict and owe alleqiance to Peking. On June 4, Indian militia killed 17 Naxalites in Bihar province's town of Gharanun and Naxalites constantly attack north Indian police posts.

When Red China overran Tibet — the highest nation in the world — it forced Tibet to sign "The 17-point Agreement" surrendering all military defenses and committed a ghastly bloodbath. More than 50,000 Tibetans fled to northern India. Donations from the American people through a relief organization formed by Lowell Thomas are these refugees' chief succor.

In fact, the august International Commission of Jurists in Geneva, officially branded the Red regime as practicing genocide — the systematic extermination of native groups — in Tibet; a horrible violation of all international law.

Red China immediately built a complex of immense airfields in Tibet, looking down on India. Then Red China seized a part of India. The Indian nonsense about collaborations with Red China was shattered in the Himalayan snows.

Red China is only about one-third the size of the Soviet Union. But it has 800 million people to the Soviet's 251 million. China has a density ratio of about 9-to-1.

Chinese children under 15 exceed the entire U.S. population. One of every four persons in the world is Chinese. By 1980 — only five years from now — some baby will be Chinese number one billion. By 2000, barring accidents, half of the world's population will be Chinese.

Today's arguments between Peking and Moscow are, at bottom, really only concerned with one problem: Which is the best way to bury the Western world and erect, instead, a Red world?

Moreover, the drama of the famous Peking-Moscow split obscures the fact that the Soviet split is with Mao, not Red China. The main line of Soviet policy consistently charges that nothing is wrong with Red China except the "Mao group," "maniacal Mao," etc. This leaves the door wide open for a rapprochment with Red China. And Mao, now 82, is mortal. The China-Soviet split could well disappear.

Southeast Asia is like a human hand. Red China is the palm of the hand. Its weight presses on India, as the New Delhi government well knows. The fingers of the hand, are Korea, Tibet, the Vietnam complex, Thailand, Burma, Malaysia, Singapore, the Indian subcontinent, the 3,000-island Indonesian archipelago, the Philipines, Formosa and Japan.

The Red star threatens Japan. The Communist party has become the second largest opposition party there. It does not need a majority in the Japanese parliament. As in Italy, it has achieved a blocking position. It skillfully pursues its parliamentary tactics for the purpose of bringing down the already shaky Japanese government.

The chairman is wily, iron-fisted Sanzo Nosaka, a straight Red stooge, and the Reds have more heavily than ever infiltrated the Japanese trade unions, faculties at the universities of Tokyo, Osaka, Kobe, etc., the key public utilities and basic industries and all branches of the communications media — the Japanese newspapers, magazines, radio and television. And both Red China and Moscow brain-trust the tremendous Zengakuren student organization and five other militant groups.

One reason both Red China and the Soviet resisted the United States in Vietnam-Laos-Cambodia is beca the United States wanted — and needed — a Southeast Asia that is free. And surely the bloody Communist coup in Indonesia, supported by both Red China and the Soviet, failed because of the free world resistance in Vietnam-Laos-Cambodia — now gone with the wind.

India has a border with Red China about 2,100 miles long. The Indian government advises our State Department that, of the three Chinese Army concentrations, one threatens India's Kashmir; the second could effect a Red take-over of Nepal; the third threatens Burma, Malaysia and Singapore.

The Reds are on the march — make no mistake about that. And the Indian government is as full of fright as the Himalayas are of rock.





Don't laugh at Flash Gordon

Commentary by Virginia Payette

Don't give up on solar energy yet. There may be big money in it — and that's enough to keep it alive right there.

Everybody keeps telling us solar homes are still Flash Gordon stuff, but if that's so, how come so many sun-powered gadgets are coming on the market?

Have you, for instance, heard about "solar circles"... "solar slabs"... "raypacks?" How about "Independence House"? ,

Did you know there's even a new magazine devoted solely to the latest wrinkles in alternative energy? (That's science-talk for "What else besides oil and gas will keep our houses warm and our automobiles running?")

It's called "Energies" and it's put out by the Solar Energy Society of America, a group dedicated to promoting you-know-what. It's non-profit, but the magazine shouldn't be; it has a hefty subscription fee and it's already collecting ads as fast as rooftop collectors trap sun rays.

One of these shows us how to heat our swimming pools without going into hock to the electric company. (Make that "deeper in hock.") The secret is to use plastic circles about the size of giant pancakes which float on the surface, collect heat from the sun and transfer it to the water. They also cut down on evaporation of heat, water and chemicals, which saves even more money.

When you feel like a swim you just stack the cakes on the deck and dive in. If you prefer your collectors shaped like six-foot slabs, they have those, too.

Then there's "Independence House," which gets its name from a double play on words. It doesn't need fossil fuels for energy — and it's a scientific tip-of-the-hat to the Bicentennial.

This is a new design that operates with a horizontal wind turbine generator and rooftop solar collectors that use a solar orbital engine to power an electric generator. Guaranteed to provide 100 per cent of the energy required for hot water, space heating, air-conditioning, humidity control and electricity.

And this is only the beginning. There are at least 42 solar collector mufacturers already in the business of developing cheaper ways to use all that free sunshine. There would be more, according to the Federal Energy Administration, if there were more "incentives to help defray capital costs."

Now there's even a congressman who wants to fix that. Sen. Paul Fannin, a Republican from Arizona (where they have almost more sunshine than they need), is introducing a bill to let homeowners write off 25 per cent of the cost of solar energy equipment up to $2,000. For commercial buildings, tax credit would be limited to 12 per cent.

Washington's already subsidizing housing and farming, he says. Why not toss in a little more to help with the energy crunch? His home state is doing it and it's working out just fine.

Actually, the government is already in the solar-energy business. In the past year and a half it has spent $25,200,000 on 171 projects snsored by 14 federal agencies. And there's $17 million more in the kitty for 1975.

It's probably already spoken foi, but if Senator Fanin's bill goes through, some of it could encourage folks to go in for solar heat. The more there are, the more demd there'll be for solar equipment. That, eventually, should bring costs down to where the rest of us can afford it.

And there's no such thing as a "sun ciunch." Scientists tell us the amount of solar energy falling on the continental United States is 700 times our total energy consumption.

And the best part is, they already know how to save it up for a rainy day.

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Under the Golden Dome

Dukakis brings a bit of anarchy to the hill

By DAVID M. ROSEN

BOSTON (UPI) — The English word anarchy, derived from the Greek anarchos, means leaderless. As a political philosophy it is a state without government. In common usage it is a condition of chaos and disorder.

A Greek philospher, Zeno of Citium, is credited with being the world's first anarchist. A Greek-American politician, Michael Stanley Dukakis of Brookline, has brought the ancient state of disorder to Beacon Hill.

As evidenced by last week, the State House this year has been chaotic and confused. The state still has a government, bthe government appears to have no leadership and is incapable of acting.

The problem stems from a fierce controversy between Dukakis and the legislature, much of it due to the governor eliminating patronage, and lame duck leadership in the House and Senate.

(House Speaker David M. Bartley, D-Holyoke, was expected to be named president of Holyoke Community College, and Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, D-Salem, has made it known he, too, would like a job in the state college system.)

The Senate sent shock waves through the State House last Wednesday when it failed to muster the two-thirds vote to push through a $497 million deficiency budget and the bonding authorization to fund it.

As a result of the action, checks to thousands of welfare recipients and state pensioners were held up. The state stopped paying some of its bills and the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare threatened to cut off $38 million in funds to the state.

Veteran State House observers said they never had seen such utter and complete chaos, not even during prorogation — the annual circus-like ritual during which legislators work day and night to complete their businesses and go home for the year.

Last week the State House wasn't a circus. It was a zoo. The atmosphere was one of total irrationality. Attitudes and votes changed almost hourly and there was no way to predict events.

At 6:15 p.m. Wednesday the Senate passed the budget-bond package 27-12, more than the required two thirds. Six hours later, when the bill came up for normally routine enactment, passage was blocked 24-15, two votes short of two-thirds.

The flip-flop amazed everyone, including Harrington, who usually wields total control over the Senate.

Unable to immediately change the votes needed to push through the bond, Harrington Wednesday night delcared an indefinite recess unprecedented in state history. He vowed not to reconvene the Senate until he had the votes to pass the bond.

To guard against a move by Harrington to push through the bond with no one there, opponents took up round the clock vigils at the State House. They were joined by disgruntled reporters and court officers.

Sen. Robert Hall, R-Lunenburg, spent one night sleeping in front of the locked Senate door.

Eventually the crisis was to pass, as all crises do. But it will be a long time before things get back to normal under the golden dome.



Real spirit

To the Editor:

Last week's editorial in the Newton Graphic makes it obvious that some people are not aware and have not participated in the varied activities planned by Newton's Bicentennial Committee.

Our state purpose is to honor and reaffirm the real spirit of 1776, and to achieve thses goals, we are planning activities not only of lasting value such as Historical Bikeways, but more importantly, we are attempting to revitalize a sense of community spirit and a sense of belonging in our city.

The Opening Day Parade, in which over 15,000 school children, their parents and teachers participated demonstrated to us all that the people of Newton very much want the kind of activities in which they themselves can be involved. The warm feelings for community, which were evident at the raising of the Bicentennial flag marking Newton as an official Bicentennial City, as well as the American folk singing led by John Harper of the Music Department, convinced us that having the parade on a beautiful day in May, when most people would be in town, was what the city wanted.

Our program for the coming months include:

—July 3, 5:30 p.m. Family Picnic and Newton Pops Orchestra concert, starring Garry Good, Newton North High School. Newton Centre Playground.

—Harvest Fair, Sunday, October 5 on the Green at Newton Centre. An old Newton tradition is revived.

—Historical Bus Trips around Newton, sponsored by Jackson Homestead. Free.

—Lecture Series on the history of Newton at City Hall, this Fall.

—Family Folk Singing on the Lawn at Jackson Homestead.

—Plaques marking graves on Revolutionary War Veterans.

—Plaques placed on pre-1825 Newton Houses.

—Square Dancing in the Village during the Summer months.

We are including in our planning students' teacherers, P.T.A.'s, Senior Citizens, Scouts and Explorers, the Historical, Recreation and Beautification Commission, religious groups and all who are interested.

We invite you all to join with us in celebrating our nation's 200th birthday.

Esther Steinberg,
Wendell Bauckman
Bicentennial Committee

Cause for despair

To the Editor:

I must express my extreme disappointment at the attempt by the Massachusetts Teachers Association to secure unemployment benefits for teachers who are "out of work" only for the summer months when our public schools are closed.

From statements recently reported in the press, the executive secretary of the MTA, William Hebert, is considering legal action to force the state Division of Employment Security to pay such benefits to MTA members.

This position taken by the MTA may enjoy a tinge of legality, by interpretation of a recent Executive Order of President Ford. The loop hole, if indeed it exists, can and should be closed promptly. However, a fundamental issue of human values, attitudes, morality, and example is at stake here.

The selfish enthusiasm of some MTA members for getting the "benefits they are entitled to," for tapping public assistance funds that were appropriated to help those in dire need, is in effect an insidious form of free-loading and is unbecoming a group who claim to be professionals. It is all the more disturbing when this group comprises educators who enjoy great influence on the intellectual and social development of our children.

We, the citizens and taxpayers, have given these people the opportunity to train our children, a position of trust and responsibility. Through our support the teachers enjoy job security through tenure, collective bargaining, and salaries and benefits that many of our citizens — and certainly the unemployed and under-employed — would be happy to receive.

Should we not expect them to know what is right and what is wrong? Is it unfair to expect that our children's teachers would set a high example for them in human decency and good citizenship, rather than in avarice and self-service?

Hopefully, support within the MTA for this raid on the unemployment benefit funds is limited to a few of the leadership and militant members. Hopefully, the majority of the membership of the MTA will soon let its voice be heard in repudiation of the actions proposed by its spokesman. For if Hebert truly speaks for the majority of the MTA membership on this matter, then there is indeed cause for despair over the future of our society.

Louis I. Egelson, Jr.
Chairman, Education Comm.
Board of Aldermen

Exception

To the Editor:

I take exception to your editorial on Non-celebration in the issue of June 12.

You neglected to mention how much enthusiasm was put into our Bicentennial parade by the teachers and children of our city. Because you didn't like the date of the parade, to call it a non-event is a total injustice by you. Perhaps you weren't able to attend on that beautiful Sunday afternoon and witness the hundreds of children who participated and the thousands of people who turned out to watch.

If the parade had been on Patriots Day, the first day of the school vacation, it could not have been a community involved type of event that it was. Many other towns did not have their Bicentennial parade on Patriot's Day.

In the same edition of your paper you ran an article which explains why there will be no fireworks on the Fourth. I don't think the safety reasons listed by the Police Dept. and Recreation Dept. should be interpreted as "too much trouble." Perhaps the family picnic and concert should be schedule for the Fourth.

This year friends and neighbors of Newton have gotten together and enjoyed events which have not cost the taxpayers a lot of money. The cost has been expended in the time and efforts of many volunteer people. Perhaps the original Newton Minutemen missed the Battle of Concord, but the citizens 200 years later are celebrating the Bicentennial with much enthusiasm and spirit.

Marie Logan,
Newton Centre

Bicentennial explanation

To the Editor:

It seems that perhaps The Newton Graphic is among the few in Newton who is not celebrating the Bicentennial, but rather is so hung up on particular dates that the newspaper, which should know better, is unable to look at the larger implications of the nationwide celebration.

It is quite correct to recognize that Newton has as long a colonial past as almost any in the Commonwealth and that specifically its citizens participated honorably for all the years of the Revolutionary War period. Indeed, Newton has been profoundly affected by nearly every great historical movement throughout the nation's history. There were, however, a number of both practicalities and aims that the Newton Bicentennial Committee faced in working out the city's own Bicentennial celebration:

No great events pertaining to the Revolution took place in Newton.

While more than a quarter of the total population of the little town served in the war, no heroes of the fame of Ethan Allen, Nathan Hale, Paul Revere, or William Prescott came from Newton, though in their way Newton men often served as heroically.

Recognizing tht these points would be true for most of the Commonwealth's cities and towns, the Mass. Bicentennial Commission urged that each should design an overall program which seemed apropos in the broader sense of searching for and revealing the true historical, architectural and sociological roots of that very particular community.

April 19 belongs especially to Boston, Lexington and Concord. If every town which had sent minutemen into the fray that day tried to celebrate it with a parade and whatever, there would have been few groups to participate in the significant places of national importance for massive, spectacular and meaningful celebrations which the whole country could enjoy via television if not in person. This, then, will be true for such upcoming dates as Bunker Hill Day and Evacuation Day, to say nothing of Battle of Monmouth Day, Washington Crossing the Delaware Day, Battle for Bennington Day, Fall of Ticonderoga Day, glorious Victory at Cowpens Day, Defeat of Cornwallis at Yorktown Day, and on and on. Yet Newton men served in many of these events as well as at Valley Forge during the terrible winter of 1777-78.

Newton village squares have been reconstructed completely so many times that none of them give any clues that the city might have an interesting colonial past of its own.

Newton has grown so fast and so many of its citizens are relatively new to the city that they are unaware of Newton's own heritage.

Traditionally, the city has looked forward and has never dwelled for long on its past — overall, a good trait — but it might do well to look for some references to earlier periods of the nation's development as represented here, not just the Revolution.

The village structure tends to divide the city so that its citizens feel they belong to Nonantum, Chestnut Hill, Newton Corner, Waban, etc. first and to Newton second.

The Newton Bicentennial Committee, taking these points and others into consideration, felt that the city would be best served if its Bicentennial observances be directed toward self-discovery. The Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission was impressed enough with this overall concept to grant matching funds to the city's "Discovery Pathways Network" program, now in the process of being developed under the direction of the Newton City Planning Dept. The total grant, including the city's contribution, was $12,000. This will be a most interesting and original program, one which will give lasting pleasure and instruction to all citizens of the city as against a birthday-cake-with-200-candles concept the Graphic seems to advocate in its editorial. Certainly the Graphic has not been willing to give any publicity at any time to this developing program.

Recently the city's Bicentennial Committee was awarded a second grant from the Mass. Bicentennial Commission also emphasizing self-discovery. This matching grant, somewhat smaller in size, is for the purpose of:

Having made large photomurals of early views of Newton street scapes and village squares, municipal buildings, public transportation, schools, etc., to be hung in the public hallways of City Hall. 27 of these, with considerable information attached to each, have been completed and are now on view in the 2nd floor halls of City Hall outside the Mayor's office and the Aldermanic Chamber.

Having 35mm slides made of selected graphic materials — photos, glass slides, etchings, paintings, sketches, negatives — showing all kinds of views of Newton from about 1815 and as it . developed to the present. From these, a number of lectures will be developed and presented in the War Memorial Auditorium at City Hall, slide-tapes to be made from the best of them. All slide-tapes and slides will be stored at the Jackson Homestead library available for loan to schools and public organizations for educational purposes.

Although Newton's opening parade was not on April 19, that being properly Boston's, Lexington's and Concord's day, Newton, along with many other cities and towns, had a fine one a few weeks later. It was a delightful, homegrown, Newton centered parade involving thousands of school children, floats, and many civic groups of all types.

More recently, Newton had a wonderful Bicentennial Cultural Arts Fair on the grounds of City Hall, again bringing together people from all over the city. Although it officially closed at 4 p.m. that Sunday, most people would have been delighted if it had remained open longer. Everyone had a great time.

The Prayer Breakfast, May 30, was an appropriate inward seeking of another nature for Newton citizens for these troubled times.

Sadly, the fireworks planned for the 4th of July celebration (to be held on the eve of the 4th of July — horrors!) had to be cancelled because of the danger to the citizens of the city. Such danger was not so much from the fireworks display itself, but from the real possibilities of hoodlums' out-of-control antics. Newton is close to a big city and on a transportation line from it. Without a doubt, many would come from outside of the city,

BICENTENNIAL—see page 6

NCE favors closing

To the Editor:

The Executive Board of Newton Citizens for Education, at our April meeting, discussed the report of the Committee on declining enrollment and reached the following conclusions which we wish to impart to the members of the Newton School Committee.

We urge the School Committee to utilize the mechanism of school consolidation to deal with the enrollment decline, and to adhere to the formulas and guidelines as outlined in the CACDE report.

However, while we agree that some space in school buildings should be reserved for demonstrated educational needs on a regional basis, as proposed in formula B of the report, we feel that this should not be used to delay or undermine the consolidation process.

We further recommend that a long range plan outlining the consolidation process be prepared and adopted by Sept. 15, 1975. A deadline of this sort is necessary so taht the plan can be included in the budget preparations for FY76-77, and to allow sufficient time for community adjustment.

In addition, the Planning Department, the School Committee, and citizen groups should cooperate in planning for prompt alternative uses of decommissioned buildings.

Our organization also wishes to commend most heartily the members of CACDE for a most thorough and conscientious report.

S. Wendell Kravitz
President

Gymnastics

To the Editor:

Thank you for printing some very interesting articles on gymnastics. It is my favorite sport. I take lessons at Brimmer and May school of gymnastics and I have seen all of Marcie Ravech's routines, so I know that what you print about her is true.

Please keep up the good work.

Julia Carmel,
Newtonville

Best kind of celebration

To the Editor:

I strongly object to your editorial calling Newton's participation in the Bicentennial a "non-celebration." On the contrary, it's a celebration of the best kind.

Newton is having the kind of Bicentennial celebration that will be long remembered by the thousands of children who have been participating in it. Newton is having the kind of celebration that creates community spirit and that creates good feelings among the parents, teachers and children who have been hammering, sewing and studying together.

Newton is having a homemade celebration that is costing the taxpayers no precious dollars. No costly uniformed bands, but a fife and drum band drawn from our own music students. No expensive cloth flags, but paper ones made by the children of Mason-Rice School. No rented costumes, but beautifully handsewn ones made by the children and mothers at Lincoln-Eliot.

Who can contest the value in this day and age of our kind of celebration in contrast with the flashy, expensive, exclusive celebrations elsewhere, which, like the flashy images on television, are quickly forgotten.

And who can seriously object to our changing dates so that our vacationing teachers and children would be in town to share the big day.

In Newton, we are having an old-fashioned, homemade Bicentennial celebration and we think the best kind.

Linda R. Plaut
Bicentennial Committee

Animal control

To the Editor:

At a recent meeting of the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association it was the general consensus that the time has come for more widespread publicity concerning the current ordinances for animal control.

Our concern centers on the increasing numbers of unleashed dogs roaming freely, frightening our children and older citizens and fouling lawns and shrubbery. We are also distressed to learn that there were more than one hundred dog bites reported in Newton last year.

We realize that the Department of Animal Control, with the means available, does its best to enforce the ordinances. However, considering the size of the city of Newton with 4,700 licensed dogs and an indeterminate number of unlicensed dogs, we wonder if two animal control officers and two vans are sufficient. Are there any plans to expand this department, or to provide specialized training for other officers to supplement the work of the two animal control officers, especially during evening, night-time, and weekend hours?

We feel that the problem involves not only the stricter enforcement of the ordinances but also a much wider dissemination of information to the citizens, — both dog owners and non-dog owners. Would you not agree that the time has come for an extensive publicity campaign in this matter?

Rose-Mary Kemper
Newton Corner
Neighborhood Assn.

Correction

To the Editor:

I appreciate your publishing my letter, Waste of talent, in last week's paper.

I want to make one correction. The letter should read Newton Junior College, not Needham.

Thank you.

Irma Devore,
Newtonville

Mrs. Fisher retires

A retirement for Mabel Fisher, who has been affiliated with the Newton Public Schools for 16 years, was held this week at the Lanai Island Restaurant in Waltham.

Mrs. Fisher has served as secretary to the assistant to the superintendent of schools for the past five years and prior to that was associated for 11 years with the Division of Personnel.

Some 50 guests, including members of the Newton School Committee, members of the administrative staff, other fellow workers, and family attended the dinner. A gift of money was presented to Mrs. Fisher.

Speakers included Lillian Radlo, assistant to the superintendent; Aaron Fink, superintendent of schools; and Eleanor Rosenblum, chairman of the Newton School Committee.

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Longing for the sea—

Continued from page 1

The dolphins, there are four, are trained to perform in shows on the Discovery ship alongside the aquarium. The shows are 35-40 minutes long and include two short films on sea lions and dolphins.

Ms. Packard and th other trainers take turns watching the shows and critio ue each other to maintain consistency in training. That kind of consistency, says Ms. Packard "is important especially when two are working with the animals."

Of the two male and two female dolphins, two came from Florida "not really trained." A dolphin's intelligence is regarded by some scientists to rank between the dog's and the chimpanzee's. According to Ms. Packard they can be taught "tricks" in anywhere from "five minutes to four months depending on what you want to teach them."

While Ms. Packard can teach the dolphins to "wave" in two seconds, the more complicated tricks are taught by a "food reward" system. When they perform correctly, they are tossed a fish. Also, to reinforce their behavior, at the precise moment they have accomplished what she wants them to, Ms. Packard blows a whistle to let them know they've done it.

In this manner the dolphins are taught to jump through a hoop, do a swan dive or even "talk". Their trainer is a stickler for keeping up standards and "only wants to accept the best." However, she points out that you can "only push the animal so far for if you push too hard they may regress and not want to cooperate."

On the other hand, Ms. Packard says if you accept behavior that is "not up to par, it may take time to get (the animal) back up there."

"Sometimes they are too smart for their own good, they try to think of ways to do things on their own...they are clever and resourceful."

These animals grow to a length of six feet and weigh up to 150 pounds. They can have from 80-100 teeth and Ms. Packard, who says "sometimes we get in the water and fool around with them," has never been bitten.

In addition to instruction, Ms. Packard and the other trainers are responsible for the animal's health. "We keep a close eye on them," she says and "knowing an animal well, you can tell if there is something wrong in just the way they swim."

The dolphin's food intake is carefully recorded by the trainers. The animals are fed three different types of fish, each one of which contains different nutrients. Because the aquarium uses a large amount of fish they are kept in a freezer. Since they lose nutrients necessary for the dolphins, extra doses of vitamins are stuffed into the fish. So far, there haven't been any health problems with the animals.

Besides the dolphins, the aquarium acts as an orphanage for stranded harbor seal pups. Ms. Packard says they get about five to ten pups a year which have been abandoned.

Some are usually too sick to help' "but the survivors remain here." She explained that once they have been in captivity, it is dangerous to let them loose.

The young, friendly trainer enjoys scuba diving and water sports, which she says with a laugh "helps if you are working in the water."

All schools to remain open—

Continued from page 1

the administration's minimum estimate of $181,000.

He said i the school is closed, the city would have f to provide three bus es or he would sue for discrimination because the school department provides some buses for dangerous crossings.

If Memorial is closed, students would have to cross Dedham Street' where there are no crossing lights.

In the report, which lawyer Frederick Wilcon ial PTA, helped prepare, vice-president of the Memor also criticized the School Committee for not making a social impact study and not knowing how the building would be used if it were no longer a school.

Several other Memori residents, al with protest signs pointed out that the Oak Hill Park is the only preplanned neighborhood in the city, and a place where families can get a start in the city by buying the small homes that populate the area.

Ed Shapiro, also from Memorial School and a CACDE member, noted that the School Committee nor the administration can point to any expert report that the quality of education is lower when a school has fewer classrooms.

Shapiro said there is no proof that the increased options of a larger school's resources will improve the education. Furthermore, he said kids ,if bused, would lose the pride and self-confidence they gain from walking to school. .

Another resident claimed that, from her experience in another city, students bused to school outside their district are never integrated into the new school.

The administration claimed that all of Memorial's students could walk to Spaulding School.

No student would have to walk more than 1.5 miles, which is the point at which the state reimburses the city for bus ing.

Rodney Barker, PTA president of Hyde School, which could be closed in 1978, claimed that his school is vi to the community, and urged the Committee to tal consider the destruction of a neighborhood before it closes a school.

Barker, a school teacher outsi of Newton, also de was among several in the audience of about 400 who noted the educational benefits of small schools.

Spaeaking against the closing of Emerson was PTA president Sully Vinciguerra.

All other schools that were slated for possible closing also had spokesmen present, except for Spaulding. Spaul ding PTA members had a board meeting Monday.

The meeting started with a letter read by Chairwoman Eleanor Rosenblum from the League of Women Voters urging that one or more schools close.

The letter appeared in the Graphic last week.

Joyce Picard of the Citizens for Education and a CACDE member stated the School Committee cannot overlcok the 83 surplus rooms in the schools that would exist in 1977 if no school were closed.

Mrs. Picard said the CACDE looked at more than costs in its weekly deliberations, and considered this a time for the School Committee to show the city it can operate efficiently by closing a school.

Ralph Tolbert, president of Underwood School PTA in Newton Corner and David McGowan from Underwood both recommended that a school should be closed.

Tolbert argued that neighborhood schools have "become too much of a institution," and like any social institution, a neighborhood can be modified. He also urged redistricting to ease neighborhood disr uption.

McGowan called for more equity, noting that small schools cost twice as much money per pupil than larger schools.

Underwood is currently overcrowded by 43 students and needs two classrooms, according to space guidelines of the CACDE adapted by the School Committee.

Regarding the use of an empty school, all Committee members passed the discussion over to Mayor Theodore Mann, since the School Committee has no say over nonschool buildings.

The mayor assured the crowd that there would be neighborhood input when the use of a building is decided.

He noted he is currently dealing with the Newton Junior College site, the old F. A. Day School which the school administration wants to move into, and the empty buildings that would be left if that move were made.

The CACDE report listed many possible use of school buildings, including a senior citizen drop-in center, continuing education program, a cultural center, recreation department space, or a daycare center.

Cremens named master—

Continued from page 1

its June 30 deadline for completion of its final report.

Cremens has been the master in the Worcester revaluation, in which Chmielinski also granted a one-year delay in implementation.

His job, as Cremens sees it, is to make sure that people are treated fairly and that the city's contract with Cole-Layer-Trumble is fulfilled.

"I am an independent arbiter in this matter," Cremens said, "and if necessary I can recommend action."

He has been in touch with "all interested parties," he said, with the goal of holding a "public hearing" at the Middlesex County Courthouse in the near future.

City Solicitor Howard Levine confirmed that he received a letter from Cremens, but no date has been set for the hearing.

Cremens decried the hysteria surrounding the reappraisal process, and explained that most people don't understand the appeals process.

Anyone who believes his or her real estate assessment as determined by the Newton Board of Assessors is unfair may appeal to the Middlesex County Commissioners, the appellate tax board, the Superior Court, and the Supreme Judicial Court, Cremens said.

For the elderly, there is tax deferment, which allows them at age 65 to defer taxes up to half the value of the house. The taxes would then be recovered from the estate.

Cremens will receive a fee of $30 per hour for his services.

Appointed

Seymour L. Silverstein has been appointed vice president and general manager of Stop & Shop's Medi Mart Drugstore Co.

Sliverstein, formerly vice president, merchandising, is a graduate of Drake University. He lives at 22 Brandeis Cir. with his wife, Barabara, and their three children.

Light colored walls, rugs, draperies and other furnishings help save energy by reducing the amount of artifical light you need indoors.

Tenure: 70% have it—

Continued from page 1

Currently, the city is being sued by seven Newton Junior College teachers who were notified they would be jobless in September. These tenured teachers want to be rehired for other positions in the secondary schools.

The city and the teachers will file an agreed statement of facts and individual briefs with a Superior Court justice within a month, and City Solicitor Howard Levine hopes the case will be decided before September.

Another way the administration tries to refresh the teaching staffs of schools is by encouraging transfers of teachers and principals from one school to another.

Laurits said only about three or four teachers and one principal per year request a change in assignment.

Perhaps the strongest incentive for a teacher to continue going to school is pay.

Newton teachers receive about $1,000 a year more with each master's degree and doctorate, and the increase is also given after earning 30 credits towards a doctorate degree.

Louis Egelson, chairman of the Education Committee of the Board of Aldermen, noted that tenure was originated to keep the appointment of teachers outside of politics and local elections.

With society less Puritanical in forcing religious beliefs and blue laws on teachers, Egelson feels the job security guaranteed by tenure leads toward mediocrity.

Speaking without representing the committee, he said tenure makes it difficult to reward good teachers, and the only chance of getting ahead is by becoming an administrator.

A few years ago, the city won a case in court when a teacher given tenure for part-time teaching wanted to be considered for a full-time position that was open.

That case was decided in favor of the city, and the court may soon become the arbitrator in future decisions regarding the appointment for life of a professional after three years on the job.

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Rose show June 21, 22

Five local residents will exhibit roses at the New Englanu Rose Show June 21 and 22 at the Natick Mall. They are Mr. and Mrs. Porter W. Dorr' Jr., Dr. Orrin Greenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Mendel Peck.

The show is sponsored by the New England Rose Society and the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. It will feature hundreds of prize-winning blooms in all colors and varieties. Admission is free. The hours are Saturday, June 21, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, June, 22, noon to 5:30 p.m.

Races-

Continued from page 2

residents who have deci to run for ded alderman-at-large.

Prior to this week only incumbent Joan Saklad had papers for reelection as alderwoman-at-large from Ward 6.

The new trio includes Rodney Barker, a member of the Newton Highlands Area Council; Ethel Sheehan, vice chairwoman of the Democratic City Committee; and Frederick Sternburg, 76 Garland Rd.

Paul Daley has taken out papers to challenge incumbent Ward Ald. Richard J. Bullwinkle in Ward 3. Daley also ran against Bullwinkle last year.

Robert Cohen has taken out papers for the School Committee seat currently held by Herbert Regal in Ward 6.

With the addition of Cohen, only two members of the School Committee remain unchallenged. They are Manuel Beckwith in Ward 4 and Alvin Mandell in Ward 8.

The deadline for nomination papers is July 29. On that date, they must be returned for certification by the Election Commission. Candidates then have one final week to decide whether or not they officially want to enter the race.

Since all city elections are nonpartisan, preliminary ies, are held when there are more than two elections, not primar candidates for each available post.

In the final election in November, the top two vote getters in any preliminary appear on the ballot.

Bicentennial-

Continued from page 5

and though most would be there just to enjoy the spectacle, there would be others with mischief in mind. Newton alone has plenty of this kind, as the Graphic must well know. A family-oriented program without threat is entirely in keeping with the aims of Newton's Bicentennial celebration, but one if forced to admit that the rights and freedoms of the majoritV have been limited once again as is so often the case in these days.

The Harvest Fair, coming in the fall, is a reintroduciton of an old Newton event which was held annually in the past — look in your own editions — and is again designed, not for the benefit of people outside the community, though of course they are welcome, but to bring Newton residents together via another theme.

It is hoped that The Newton Graphic will do its part during the Bicentennial years to increase the awareness of the city's people of the programs and events planned by the Newton Bicentennial Committee. Their special design is for Newton's own self-discovery in its many facets.

Elsie Husher
Newton Historical Commission

What do my children aged 5 to 10 do at the Newton Y day Camp Massasoit?

NEWTON YMCA

In 4 sessions, Mon. - Fri. 9 - 3:30 P.M., June 30 - August 22, they have classes in the pool, nature, arts & crafts, sports, game room, trips, animal life and care; special events and treats.

Call: 244-6050 for further information.

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Is Whimsey's a fun place?

If you like vined trellises and dancing statues and plants, plants and more plants and a special "no smoking" dining area and Mark Anderson and his synthesizer named Brunhilde that plays your favorite show tunes and revolves on the gazebo and two hour free parking and incredible steak and seafood dishes that are, to say the least, moderately priced and Sunday brunch with such delights as eggs benedict, Welsh rarebit, omelettes or fruit salad with cottage cheese.

Is Whimsey's a fun place?
Is New York a big city?

Whimsey's
165 Dartmouth St., Boston.
One block from Copley Square.
2 hour free parking. Phone 266-7800.

Does Whimsey's serve seafood?

Some. Like baked Boston schrod with mounds of french fries and a huge salad and homemade bread for $5.95. Or stuffed quahogs, or mussels steamed in wine, or herring in cream, or chunky scallops, a halibut steak or pan fried sole, or swordfish, or king crab legs, or soft shelled crabs, or striped bass, or fried smelts in butter, or a pile of fried clams at lunch for $3.50, or a Sunday brunch of schrod or fried clams or seafood crepes or cream cheese with lox and bagels, or finnan haddie.

Does Whimsey's serve seafood?
Can John Havlicek dribble a basketball?

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Does Whimsey's serve steak?

Some. Like a scrumptious 12 oz. sirloin for $4.95, or a sizzling 20 oz. sirloin steak with heaps of french fries and a huge salad and homemade bread, or a 16 oz. sirloin, or an 8 oz. filet, or for luncheon a steak sandwich, or London broil, or steak teriyaki, or for Sunday brunch the thickest, juiciest hamburger for $1.95.

Does Whimsey's serve steak?
Can Bobby Orr skate?

Whimsey's
165 Dartmouth St., Boston.
One block from Copley Square.
2 hour free parking. Phone 266-7800.

Arts in the Parks and Bicentennial schedules set for July, August

The 1975 Arts in the Parks program of the Recreation Department offers a variety of activities for all ages and interests, beginning July 1 and continuing till Aug. 23.

Arts in the Parks brings arts specialists into all Newton neighborhoods during the summer. This year the project is enhanced by the cooperation of the Newton Free Library, the Bicentennial Commission and the School Department.

MOVIES

Film buffs will be able to view outdoor movies on both Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Tuesday Nights 8:30-10 p.m. Sponsored by the Recreation Department

July 1, Bedknobs and Broomsticks, Auburndale.

July 8, Cartoon Frolics, Franklin School.

July 15, Brian's Song, Hyde School.

July 22, Cream of the Beatles & Bullitt, Newton Centre.

July 29, Cream of the Beatles and Three Laurel and Hardy Films, Upper Falls.

Aug. 5, Marooned, Carr School.

Aug. 12, Treasure Island, Burr Park.

Aug. 19. Disney Cartoon Parade, Memorial School.

Thursday Nights 8+30-10 p.m. Sponsored by Newton Free Library

Watch newspaper for schedule of Thursday evening films.

JAZZ

On several dates, film audiences will catch a double bill of entertainment with jazz concerts, led by Newton Summer Jazz Band preceding films: Tuesday, July 8 at 7:30 p.m., Franklin School; Tuesday, July 15, Hyde School; and Tuesday, Aug. 5, Carr School. The jazz band will also perform Sunday, July 20, at Memorial School, and in front of City Hall, Monday, July 21, at noon. Jazz starts at 7:30, films start at 8:30, all free.

THEATER

Following the enormous success of last year's production of "Fiddler on the Roof," the Recreation Department is sponsoring "Music Man." Show dates are July 31, August 1 and August 2. All residents between the ages of 12 and 21 are invited to participate in this fun production! There is room for crew, dancers, singers, and musicians. Please call Gary Good at Newton North High School, 964-9810, ext. 348, for more information. Be sure to attend! "Seventy Six Trombones" beckon!

Other special events include two performances by the National Theatre for Children, on July 23 at Burr Park Playground and august 6 at Newton Centre Playground at 2 p.m. They will be performing "Crossroads," a participating drama for children. Free.

Eleanor Boylan is returning again this year with her puppets. Her performances will be July 17 and Aug. 5. Please call the Recreation Department for location later in the season

CRAFTS

Two craft classes are being offered for teens and adults.

Needlepoint classes for beginners, intermediates and advanced students will be held at the Burr Park Playground, Newton Corner, Tuesday and Thursday mornings, July 8, 10, 15, 17, 22, 24, 29 and 31, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Instructor Diana Strange will conduct a quilting class at the Nonatum Branch Library July 10, 15, and 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. The fee for each class is $2 and local residents should register by phone at 969-3171 before the first class.

DANCE

The dance exercise class, led by Amy Morris, will continue through July. New registrations will take place on July 1. Interested people are invited to observe and participate in the June 28 class before signing up on July 1. Classes are held 9:30 to 10:30 Tuesday and Thursdays at the Newton Centre Hut, Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre.

Throughout the summer artists will visit various playgrounds with their specialties. Watch for Marilyn Krassin, member of the Newton Country Players, as she involves children in local playgrounds in creative dramatics. Storytelling will be held in each neighborhood, brought to you by the branch libraries. Please consult with playground leaders as to the time and location of these daily events.

Workshops are also planned in mime, paper domes, batik. Again, local playground leaders will have this information.

BICENTENNIAL EVENTS

Swing your partner into the anniversary of 200 years as the Garden City Squares dance each Wednesday night in your vicinity! First dance is at Newton Centre.

July 2, Newton Centre; July 9, Carr School; July 16, Emerson School; July 23, Memorial School; July 30, Hyde School; Aug. 6, Burr Park; Aug. 13, Auburndale Playground.

July 3 the Newton Bicentennial Commission and the Newton Recreation Department sponsor an evening celebrating Independence Day. Five cannons from the Armory mark this special event as a special band concert is presented by Gary Good, Newton North High School music teacher. On tap is the 1812 Overture, incorporating the cannons as a finale. All residents are invited to picnic at Newton Centre Playground beginning at 5:30. (No hot fires.) From 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. entertainment will be provided by the Loco-Motion Circus Clowns, the Cranberry Puppets, and Gordo the Magician. The band concert begins at 7:30.

Events further commemorating the Bicentennial are colonial crafts to be presented Wednwsdays at the Jackson Homestead. Playground leaders will have information on dates of each vicinity.

Mark off July 21 for a most unusual folksinging concert by Margaret Macarthur on the grounds of the Jackson Homestead. Mrs. Macarthur and accompanist will perform early New England folk songs on lap harp, dulcimer and guitar. Mrs. Macarthur resides in Vermont and is much applauded by the Boston Folk Song Society. Check with the Recreation Department for dates of next two folk concerts during the summer.

For more information, phone Recreation Department, 969-3171, and ask for Gail Forman.

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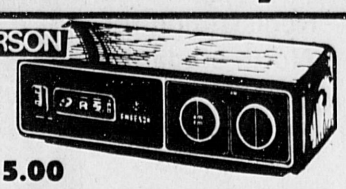
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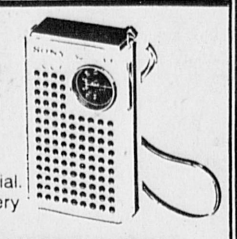
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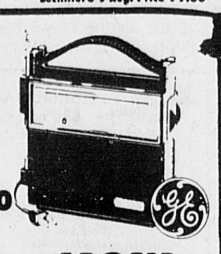
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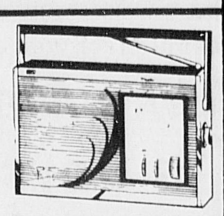
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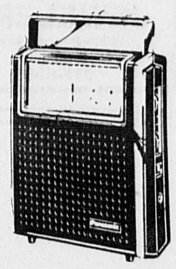
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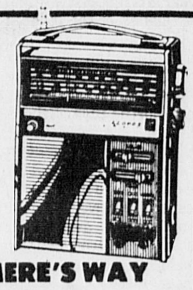
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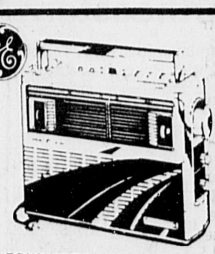
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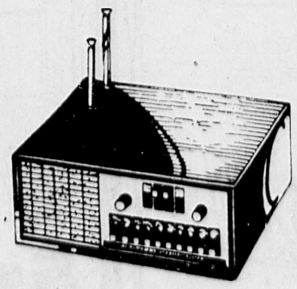
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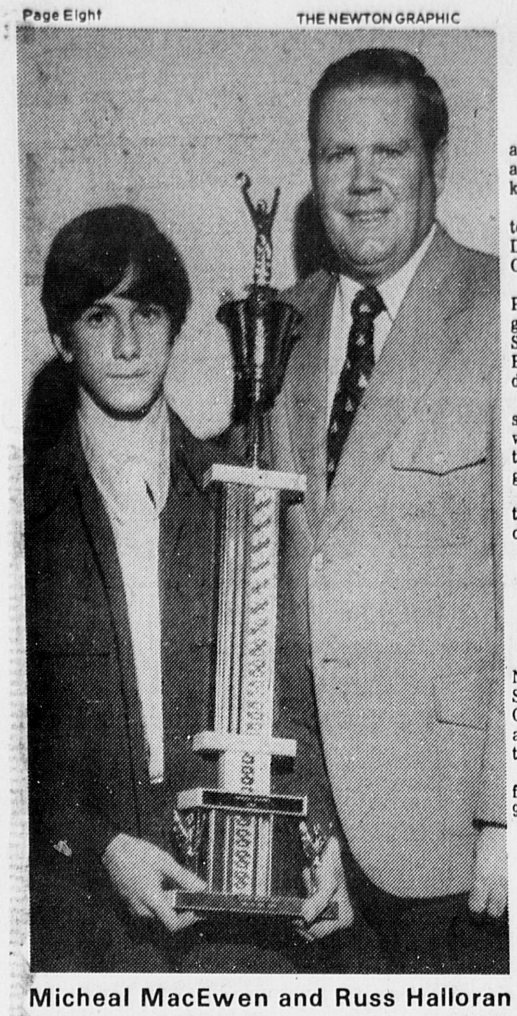
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Micheal MacEwen and Russ Halloran

Mike MacEwen is Boys' Club Boy of the Year

Michael MacEwan, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael MacEwan of 362 California St., Newton, was selected the outstanding boys' clubber of the year at the 21st annual awards dinner of the Newton Boys' Club.

Presenting the Newton Rotary Club sponsored trophy to Michael, a sophomore at Newton North High School, was Recreation Commissioner Russell J. Halloran.

Some 350 people jammed the school cafeteria to its capacity to cheer and witness some 170 boys an receive awards for participation and outstanding achievements accomplished through the 1974-75 season.

William E. Halliday, president of the Newton Boys' Club, welcomed the guests at the dinner and congratulated the parents and firends for their interest and participation in club programs.

Past Pres toastmaster. Rev. Fiehtner, assistant pastor of Our Lady's, gave the invocation.

Halloran was the principal speaker.

Officer Toli degree at Northeastern

Patrolman Richard V. Toli of the Newton Police Department was awarded an associate degree in law enforcement at Northeastern University recently.

Officer Toli presently is a foot patrolman in Newtonville Square. Previously he had been a motor patrol officer in the Waban area.

Toli attended Newton schools, saw service in the United States Navy as a bosun's mate (rigger). He is married to the former Mary E. Clark of West Newton, and they have three children.

He is a member of the Newton Elks, and has been chairman of the Youth Committee, a member of Carson Post, and the Nonantum Post 440 American Legion.

Man held for tool theft

A Newton man was arrested after allegedly stealing tools apparently from someone he knew on Friday, June 1 3.

Arrested for breaking and en tering in the daytime was Daniel Boudreau, 23, of 10 Church St., Newton.

Robert P. Flaherty of 29 Putnam St., Newton, was at his girlfriend's residence on Park Street when he allegedly saw Boudreau looking in the window.

When Flaherty became suspicious about Boudreau, he went to his hom e and found tools had been taken from his garage.

Flaherty saw the missing tools in Boudreau's garage and called police.

Registration for North students

Students planning to attend Newton North High School in September should contact the Guidance Department to make an appointment from June 30 through July 25.

The number to call for information and appointments is 964-9810, ext. 246.

Service rote

Marine Private Robert L Keefe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L Keefe of 206 Cabot St., Newton, was graduated recently from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Social workers name Backman 'public citizen of the year'

State Sen. Jack H. Backman (D-Brookline-Newton0 was presented with the "Public Citizen of the Year Award" by the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers at their annual meeting June 10.

The association letter announcing the award stated, "We have long admired and respected your out-front, outstanding work on human services issues which has been characteristic of your career, and are proud to have you receive an award from our chapter."

Backman in his address to the organization said, in part:

"At a time when the national economy is stagnating, when the people are dismayed at political ineptitude and corruption, it is time for Massachusetts to establish an economic plan that will enable us to be a leader in the quality of life in our nation. Programs for children, the elderly, the disadvantaged and economic growth can develop together.

"Here in Massachusetts we have one of the highest unemployment rates in the country. We also have a high cost of living and high taxes. Today as ever, the call is for 'fiscal responsibility,' 'trimming the fat.' And, of course, the first to go is always our programs for children and the elderly. Cutting back on these programs will certainly make the lives of many thousands of people very difficult, and it will not accomplish what must be our main task — the revitalization of Massachusetts economy. Cutting social welfare programs won't elimiate the poor. This can only be accomplished by eliminating unemployment—and this means creating new jobs. Also, new jobs would mean more spending power and further stimulate business growth... We must offer the sort of incentives that will lead to a systematic rebuilding of industry and community.

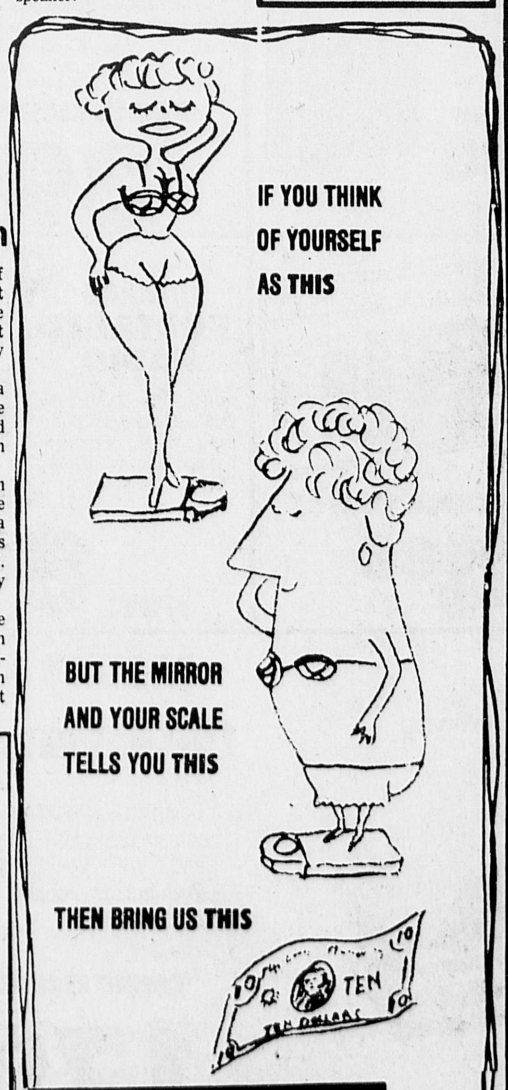
"In the long run, in such a commitment lies the only road out of economic and social decay for this state. If we are to spend a smaller portion of our resources on social welfare programs, the best possible way is to reduce unemployment. If we are to rebuild our cities, develop new educational and training facilities and, in general, to continue to improve our economic and cultural standard of living in this state, then the best possible way is by working to increase the available capital and industry right here in Massachusetts.

We must begin to put our own house in order. We must create new job opportunities, expand our social services, and rebuild our cities on the basis of a growing state economy.

"It must be recognized that the quality of available human services is directly related to the economic health of our society."

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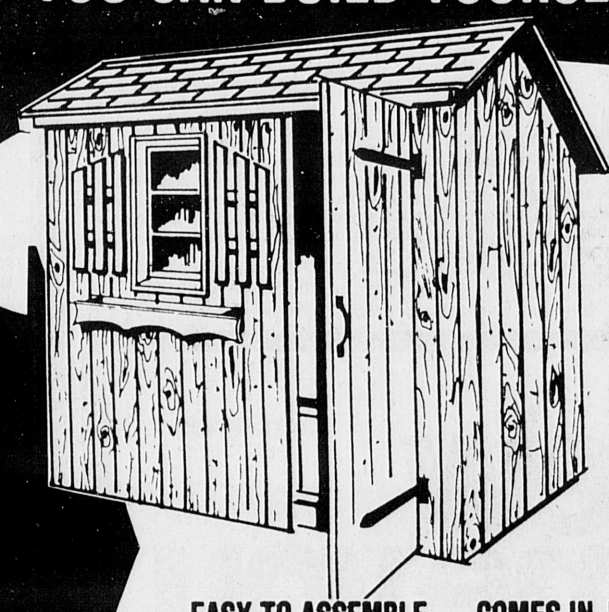
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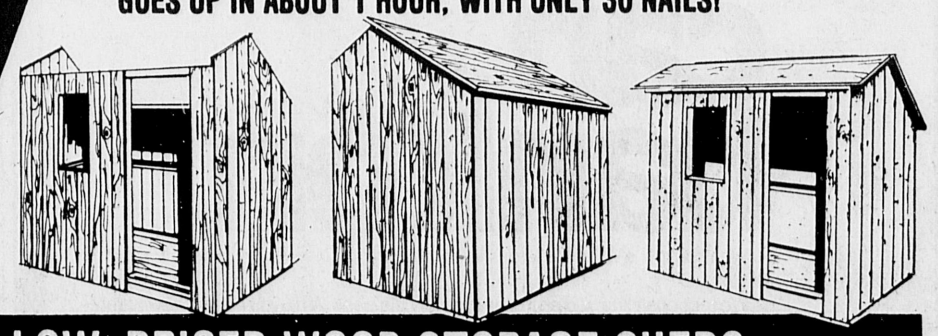
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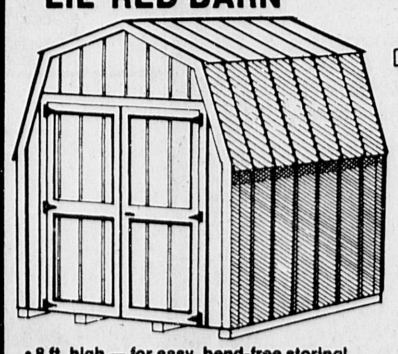
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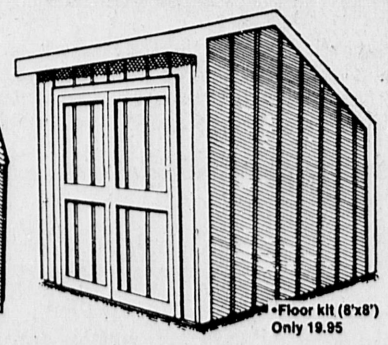
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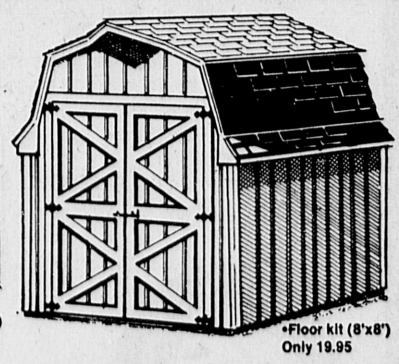


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Mrs. Black honored for 25 years at Carr

Carr teacher Fr ances Black will be honored Tuesday, June 24, at a retirement party that will draw hundred who remember her during her 25 years of teaching, in Newton.

The reception will be in the Frank F. Carr Elementary School auditorium from 7 to 8 p.m., with speaches from Carr Principal Bruce MacDonald, Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink, former principal of Carr and current principal of Ward School Joseph Gattuso, and former PTA president William O'Connell.

Mrs. Black received a B.S. degree in elementary education from Salem Teachers College and began her career in Winchester.

Her students in the fourth and second grades at Carr have included include Secretary of State Paul Guzzi, and most recently some of her second grade students are children of former students.

Besides teaching, Mrs. Black has traveled extensively in Europe and brings back slides to present syncronized slide-tape shows to community groups.

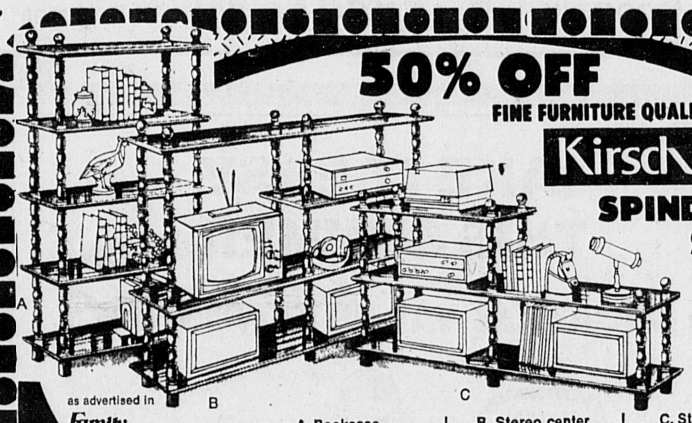
Donations in her honor may be sent to the Frances Black Scholarship Fund, 28 Lincoln Rd., Newton, 02158.



Birthday

Mrs. Catherine Arsenault (seated) turned 100 on June 12. S tanding behind her are her sisters, Beatrice (left) and Bertha (right). Mrs. Arsenault has a son, seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. She has lived in Newton for 60 years and currently lives at 22 Goddard St., Newton Highlands. (Williams photo)

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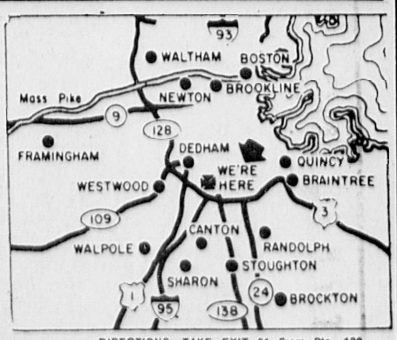
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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

'Lifecourse' opens near Ware's Cove

The nation's first community-sponsored "Lifecourse" exercise trail will open in Newton on Saturday, June 28.

Located near Ware's Cove, next to the Auburndale Playground, the lifecourse is a scientifically designed scenic trail about one and a half miles long with 15 exercise stations. It will be open to the public free of charge.

Based on designs in wide use in Europe, lifecourses are intended to provide increased physical fitness and endurance and a healthy outdoors activity for persons of all ages.

Lifecourse Associates, the organization involved in the Newton project, is a program of Management Sciences for Health in Cambridge, a non-profit foundation concerned with research, promotion, management and evaluation of health and social services with particular emphasis on programs of public and preventive health significance.

Harvest Fair planning underway

The Newton Bicentennial Committee is planning a Harvest Fair in which all Newton residents will be invited to participate. The fair, planned for October, will be in the style of the Horticultural Exhibitions, an annual event in Newton beginning in the mid-1850's.

During that time, the Horticultural Exhibition was an event where residents could display the fruits, vegetables and flowers they had grown. Livestock was exhibited and as well as cut flowers and potted plants. Samples of be butter and cream were available. in her diary of September 27,

Merry Murdock, 1855, wrote of attending the Horticultural Exhibition in Newton Center. In addition to the fruits, flowers and vegetables, Merry noted the instrumental and vocal music.

The Newton Bicentennial Committee will also include in the fair crafts, demonstrations, home-made preserves and relishes from the garden.

All groups are asked to begin planning now to participate in the fair. Residents with talents, crafts or interest may call Liz Tregor, 527-7252 or Frankee Rosser, 332-8248 for further information.

There will also be square dancing, folk music and for the children there will be Colonial games, a hayride, a costume competition and animals on exhibition.

Chairing the event are Polly Sullivan and Lilo Willoughby. Co-chairing the city's Bicentennial Committee are Wendell R. Bauckman and Esther Steinberg.

20 years with firm

Francis J. Castagnino, of 15 Oak Ave., West Newton, recently celebrated his 20th anniversary as a member of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's sales force.

Castagnino joined Metropolitan Life in May, 1955. Currently he is a sales representative in the Framingham office at 540 Worcester Rd.

Castagnino has qualified for the company's Leaders Conference. He is a graduate of the Life Underwriter Training Council course and a member of the Boston Life Underwriters Association.

Castagnino is a member of the Sons of Italy of Waltham, and an avid golf enthusiast. He and his wife, Sandra, have two sons, Steven, 21, and John, 18, and a daughter, Carol, 19.



Retiring

Olive F. Eldridge has been the principal of Memorial School in Oak Hill for 22 years. Three years before that, she taught at the school when it first opened. This year she is retiring. More than 300 people attended her retirement party last week. (Williams photo)'

Thieves take copier, piccolo from North

A piccolo and a copying machine were stolen from Newton North High School it was reported last Wednesday.

Jan et Bibbo told police that a Thermofax copier was taken from the mathematics department office between 10 a.m. and 10:20 a.m. No value was given for the machine.

Student Jonathan Robbins reported to police that a $250 piccolo was stolen from a locked closet sometime between June 4 and 10:20 a.m. Wednesday, June 11.

A flute valued at $300 was reported stolen earlier last week from the same location.

Angier School at 1697 Beacon St., Waban, was broken into Sunday, June 15. Missing was a 15 inch by 18 inch speaker.

The thieves also broke glass in the pri ncipal's door, and burned papers for light in the music room from which the speaker was taken .

Governor's proposals to be monitored by economy group

Citizens for Economy in Government has agreed to work with the joint legislative Committee on Human Services to monitor executive agency proposals and programs, House committee chairman David Mofenson has announced.

Citizens for Economy in Government was formed in December, 1973, to promote efficiency, economy, and budget reform in state government. The group expects to disband at the end of 1975, after overseeing not only the preparation of the budget but also the spending of money allocated in the budget.

"There is a great need for legislative oversight of the executive branch," Mofenson said. "With the help of executive director Peter Berg and the resources of Citizens for Economy in Government we will be in a better position to ensure that legislative mandates are implemented correctly. Working together I believe we can effect significant cost savings, especially in the areas of mental health and welfare."

Mofenson commended CEG for its recent report "Towards More Efficient Massachusetts State Government."

Last week Mofenson prepared a series of public education tapes with CEG's Berg on Massachusetts economic issues.

Discussing the welfare problem, Mofenson said, "The key to savings is better administration and a more careful review of eligibility qualifications and vendor payment practices. Cases should be reviewed and redetermined on a more regular basis than is currently the practice."

Mofenson criticized the governor's welfare and other human services cuts as "fiscally irresponsible and short-sighted."

He apparently does not realize the extent to which programs are federally reimbursable. More importantly, he is ignoring the potential long-term increased costs to the taxpayers of this state which will be brought about by many of his efforts at short-term savings. denying communities money for juvenile delinquency prevention programs is but one of a series of "peny-wise, pound-foolish" recommendations the governor has made," Mofenson said.

Incinerator conversion work begins this week

Conversion of the Newton incinerator to a transfer-haul station will begin this week, according to William Cheney of SCA Disposal Services, contractor for the construction and then for the rubbish disposal.

The incinerator, originally scheduled to be shut down June 30 after several extensions granted by the state, will remain in operation until completion of the transfer-haul station, expected to take three months.

The Newton-Waltham Regional Refuse Disposal District has applied to the state for another extension, which is expected to be granted, a spokesman for Mayor Theodore Mann said this week.

Cheney explained that the delay past the June 30 date was necessary because of delays in the legislative and administrative processes , most recently the allowance of an appeal period after a public hearing conducted by the Newton Health Department.

The transfer-haul station will serve the cities of Newton and Waltham for the next five years or until a regional resource recovery plant can be built to serve the west suburban area.

2 girls achieve First Class rank

Kathy McHugh and Rebecca Levin of Newton received First Class with 68 Cadette Scouts from 12 towns in Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council who took part in a First Class Recognition Ceremony June 16 at Natick Army Laboratories Auditorium.

Explanation of the requirements and significance of the First Class award by Cadette Scouts Jennifer Hill and Maryjane Fietze of Lexington and a ceremony of lights with audience participation were included in the program.

First Class certificates were presented by Mrs. Werner Tanner, council vice president, assisted by Mrs. Alfred Schiff of Natick.

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All purpose for lawn or garden — lightweight formulation — covers 2800 sq. ft.

$2.99

Coupon Good June 19-21, 1975 Limit One Coupon Per Customer

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BERNZ-O-MATIC BLOW TORCH

$3.99

BERNZ-O-MATIC BLOW TORCH

Coupon Good June 19-21, 1975 Limit One Coupon Per Customer

Town Paint & Supply Coupon

DISINFECTANT VANISH BOWL CLEANER 48 oz 59¢

Coupon Good June 19-21, 1975 Limit One Coupon Per Customer

Town Paint & Supply Coupon

FORMULA 409 QT. 79¢

Coupon Good June 19-21, 1975 Limit One Coupon Per Customer

Town Paint & Supply Coupon

Leviton WALL DIMMER ECONOMY 6600-BP $2.88

- 600W-120V AC
- Push-on, push-off control.
- Full 0-100% dimming range.
- Radio-TV interference filter.
- Saves electricity extends bulb life.
- Fits standard switch box.

Coupon Good June 19-21, 1975 Limit One Coupon Per Customer

Town Paint & Supply Coupon

OVERNIGHT OVEN CLEANER 88¢ 16 OZ.

Coupon Good June 19-21, 1975 Limit One Coupon Per Customer

Town Paint & Supply Coupon

Reynolds Wrap 200

$1.88

Coupon Good June 19-21, 1975 Limit One Coupon Per Customer

Reynolds Wrap ALUM. FOIL 200 SQ. FT.

Summer program for high school pupils at MIT

The MIT High School Studies Program will be holding registration for its summer term from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday, June 26. Registration will take place at MIT's Kresge Auditorium, on Massachusetts avenue in Cambridge. A second registration will be held from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 1, also in Kresge Auditorium.

Started as the Summer Studies Program in 1957 and expanded in 1968 to include both a fall and a spring term, the High School Studies Program offers non-credit courses to Boston-area high school students on Saturdays in the spring anf all, and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the summer.

These courses are taught by volunteer students from MIT, Harvard, and other colleges in the area. The courses cover a wide range of topics; photography, calculus, computer programming, and theatre-craft have all been offered in previous terms.

A five dollar registration fee entitles students to take up to two courses every Tuesday and Thursday evening, starting July 1 and ending August 7. For a preliminary course list and more information, please call 253-4882 anytime.

Army Engineers have renovated Bunker Hill

CHARLESTOWN, MASS. — Bunker Hill is ready for this week's Bicentennial throngs just as it was ready for the British 200 years ago. The Metropolitan District Commission, owners of the historic Charlestown site, and the Army Engineers who built the defenses 200 years ago, inspected the monument and park today.

The New England Division of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers completed an $80,000 Bicentennial project to repair and renovate the monument, lodge and park.

"This is another exampel of the continuing cooperation between the Metropolitan District Commission and the Army Corps of Engineers, which includes the Charles River Dam and water resource projects in general," MDC Commission Chairman William J. Byrne, Jr., said.

"It is heartening to know as we move into our third century of American Independence that Bunker Hill has been rehabilitated as a result of joint efforts by the Army Corps of Engineers, founded on the day of the same battle in 1775, and the Metropolitan District Commission, which has served as custodian of the hill and the monument since 191,"

The Corps saw its first action on the hill 16 June 1775 when Colonel Richard Gridley, the first chief engineer for the colonial forces, designed and directed construction of the redoubt which cost major British losses.

Colonel John Mason, head of the Corps' New England Division, reported T.C. Murphy Contractors, Inc., of Dorchester, the Army's contractor, cleaned and sealed the interior of the monument, installed new stairs and windows in the observation platform, cleaned the base of the monument, and expanded public comfort facilities. Visitor flow in the lodge was improved, new walks and a ramp for the handicapped from the street level to the base of the monument were installed. Access steps to the park were realigned. The Division also underwrote the cost of commemorative tablets which were installed on the United States atairway.

The Army also entered a joint venture with the MDC to produce a brochure for visitors entitled "Bunker Hill Battlefield & Monument."

WEED PROBLEMS

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas cotton farmers are relying more and more on herbicides to take care of weed problems in their crops.

In 1974, more than 89 per cent of the state's cotton crop was treated with one or more applications of herbicides, according to Dr. Dave Weaver, cotton weed control specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Herbicide use was highest in the South Plains of Texas, where more than 1.9 million acres were treated.

A&P Savings You Can See!

THE AWARE SHOPPER
By Barbara Sullivan
A&P Director of Consumer Affairs

Compare & Save

Compare CONVENIENCE vs. HOME-PREPARED products. In buying convenience products - 'instant' dinners and the like, remember you are paying for someone else's labor to prepare and package the product. Decide whether it would be better to prepare the same food at home from scratch.

Compare COST PER SERVING rather than cost per pound. The amount of fat and bone in meat cuts, for example, varies greatly. A meat which appears to be high in cost on a per lb. basis, may be the most economical because it has little bone or other waste.

Compare FOOD VALUE: Cheaper cuts of meat are just as nutritious as the more expensive cuts. Lower grades of canned goods are equally nutritious.

A&P We Owe You More Than Just Food

FRESH PRODUCE
RUBY RED, FRESH AND JUICY
Bing Cherries 69¢ LB.
GARDEN FRESH, CRISP AND GREEN
Lettuce BOSTON or ROMAINE 29¢ HEAD
ESCAROLE or CHICORY FOR SALADS AND COOKING 29¢ LB.
RADISHES 6 OZ. PKGS. or SCALLIONS IN BUNCH 2 FOR 29¢

Cracked Wheat Bread JANE PARKER 16 OZ. LOAF
White Sliced Bread MARVEL 22 OZ. LOAF
Frankfurter OR SANDWICH Rolls JANE PARKER 10 OZ. PKG. OF 8
YOUR CHOICE 3 FOR $1 MIX OR MATCH

OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Juice Cocktail 64 OZ. JUG 99¢

ALL Concentrate Detergent "10¢ OFF" LABEL 49 OZ. PKG. 99¢

Franco-American Raviolio's 15 OZ. CAN 39¢

Campbell's Cream of Chicken OR CHICKEN STAR SOUP 5 10½ OZ. CANS 99¢

Vienna GOURMET COOKWARE
This week's Feature
8-INCH FRYPAN $5.79

Libby's Libby's Libby's
• Fruit Cocktail 8¾ OZ. CANS
• Cling Peaches 8¾ OZ. CANS
• Purple Plums 8¾ OZ. CANS
5 CANS $1.00
• CUT OR FRENCH STYLE Green Beans 8 OZ. CANS
• Peas & Carrots 8¾ OZ. CANS
• Mixed Vegetables 8¾ OZ. CANS
6 CANS $1.00

Lux Liquid DISH DETERGENT 32 OZ. BOTTLE 20¢ OFF LABEL 89¢

OXFORD Kosher Dills 28 OZ. JAR 49¢

SHOPPER STOPPER CLAIROL Herbal Essence Shampoo 16 OZ. BOTTLE $1.59

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE A Superb Blend Rich In Brazilian Coffees 3-LB. BAG $2.59 1 LB. BAG 89¢

Celeste Cheese PIZZA 20 OZ. PKG. $1.48

AUNT JEMIMA CINNAMON French Toast or BLUEBERRY WAFFLES 2 10 OZ. PKGS. 89¢

A&P BRAND Orange Juice 64 OZ. FOIL CARTON IN THE DAIRY CASE 59¢

Beauty Bundle Ivory Soap PERSONAL SIZE GENTLE TO SKIN 3¢ OFF LABEL 4 bar pack 44¢

Downy Fabric Softener IT'S CONCENTRATED FOR SOFTER, WHITER FRESHER CLOTHES 33 oz. bottle 95¢

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FULLY COOKED, SMOKED Ham Sale!



SHANK PORTION 75¢ LB.

Rump Portion Ham 85¢ LB.

Center Slices Ham $1.49 LB.

Semi-Boneless WHOLE OR EITHER PORTION $1.29 LB.

COLONIAL ENCORE SMOKED
Boneless Ham WATER ADDED $1.99 LB.

CHUNK STYLE, BY THE PIECE
Bologna OR LIVERWURST 89¢ LB.

A&P'S OWN MACARONI OR
Potato Salad 2 LB. CUP 79¢ 14 OZ. CUP 39¢

CUBED VEAL, BREADED VEAL OR PEPPERED BEEF
Chopped AND FORMED Patties 99¢ LB.

TURKEY LEG QTRS.
WITH PART OF BACK ATTACHED
Excellent For Salad 49¢ LB.

GROUND BEEF
NOT MORE THAN 25% FAT CONTENT
IN 4-POUND PKG. OR MORE
Freshly Ground Many Times Daily 88¢ LB.

THE-PICK-OF-THE-CATCH ... FROZEN
Haddock Fillets $1.19 LB.

FROZEN ... JUST HEAT AND SERVE
Fried Fish Cakes 69¢ LB.

COUNTRY STYLE OLD FASHION
Sliced Bacon STORE PKGD. $1.29 LB.

ALL MEAT, SKINLESS
A&P Franks 2 LB. PKG. $1.89

CRISCO Veg. Shortening
3 LB. CAN $1.79

Heinz Tomato KETCHUP
14 OZ. BOT. 38¢

LIBBY'S Tomato Juice
46 OZ. CAN 53¢

Prince Elbow Macaroni or Thin Spaghetti
16 OZ. PKG. 38¢

ZEST BEAUTY BAR
BATH SIZE 32¢

Mr. Clean Household Cleaner
LEMON FRESHENED 28 oz. plastic 99¢

BAND-AID BRAND SHEER STRIPS
50 in pkg. 89¢

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Save 25¢
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46 AP-2

VALUABLE COUPON
ON THE PURCHASE OF A 5-LB. BAG OF Gold Medal FLOUR
Save 10¢
WITH THIS COUPON WEEK OF JUNE 15 THRU JUNE 21, 1975
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
51 MFG 10

VALUABLE COUPON
ON THE PURCHASE OF A 7 OZ. AEROSOL CAN LYSOL SPRAY
Save 20¢
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LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
47 AP-2

VALUABLE COUPON
ON THE PURCHASE OF A 12 OZ. AEROSOL CAN FAVOR Furniture Polish
Save 30¢
WITH THIS COUPON WEEK OF JUNE 15 THRU JUNE 21, 1975
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52 MFG 30

VALUABLE COUPON
ON THE PURCHASE OF A PACKAGE OF 100 SALADA TEA BAGS
Save 35¢
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48 MFG 35

VALUABLE COUPON
ON THE PURCHASE OF 4½ OZ. PKG. GRANULATED SUGAR PILLSBURY Sprinkle Sweet
Save 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON WEEK OF JUNE 15 THRU JUNE 21, 1975
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
53 AP-2

VALUABLE COUPON
ON THE PURCHASE OF A PACKAGE OF 100 OUR OWN TEA BAGS
Save 35¢
WITH THIS COUPON WEEK OF JUNE 15 THRU JUNE 21, 1975
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
49 AP-2

VALUABLE COUPON
ON THE PURCHASE OF A PACKAGE OF 30 KOTEX Feminine Napkins
Save 25¢
WITH THIS COUPON WEEK OF JUNE 15 THRU JUNE 21, 1975
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
54 MFG 25

VALUABLE COUPON
ON THE PURCHASE OF A 6 OZ. AEROSOL CAN DAYS EASE Air Freshener
Save 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON WEEK OF JUNE 15 THRU JUNE 21, 1975
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
50 AP-2

VALUABLE COUPON
ON THE PURCHASE OF TWO 6 OZ. PACKAGES JELLO Gelatin Desserts
Save 13¢
WITH THIS COUPON WEEK OF JUNE 15 THRU JUNE 21, 1975
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
55 MFG 13

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Grow Your Own Carrots: You can't beat the taste of home grown carrots. We're getting letters asking us why it is that carrot seed is so difficult to germinate. FIrst of all, do not blame your seedsman for selling you poor seed. The seed is good. Carrot seed does Not have much "pusing up" power and if the soil crusts over, you don't get any seed to sprout. There's still time to sow carrots (you can sow up to Mid or late July and still get a good crop). We suggest making successive sowings every 2 or 3 weeks for a continuous supply of tender young carrots, throughout the season. The secret: Sow Seed Thinly and Cover Lightly.

Instead of covering with soil, try covering with a light d sting of peatmoss. Carrot seed germinates slowly and it's a good idea to sow a little radish seed with the carrots to mark the rojws for cultivating. If seeds are sowed thickly, better thin the seedlings to 1" apart. If you don't thin out carrots you get all tops, or spindly bottoms. However, if you want carrots the size of your little finger (great to eat raw or cooked), then sow seed thinly and do Not thin them out.

Ever eat any carrot cake? Here's a dandy recipe passed along to us by a carrot lover: three cups shredded carrots; four eggs, two cups sugar, cream together. One and a half cups oil, three cups flour, two tsp. baking powder, one tsp. salt, two tsp. soda, 2 tsp. cinnamon, one cup nuts. Put in angel food pan and bake at 325 degrees for one hour. Cool one hour.

To make icing: eight oz. cream cheese, softened, quarter lb. butter, softened. one lb. sugar (confectioner's); two tsp. vanilla' one cup nuts. Slice cake in half to frost.

Rieger Begonias: This is one of our showiest plants, but its also one of our easiest to get powdery mildew on the leaves. Best bet is to put the plant in a room where it gets good air circulation. Also, when you water your plants, do not get any on the foliage. A good potting soil consists of one part each of sand, peat and loam, and you can add little perlite or vermiculite to help loosen it. Either a clay or plastic pot is suitable, but do not water them too heavily as they cannot take wet feet. Overwatering will cause root damage, yellowing or mottling of the leaves. Feed liquid plant food once every 3 or 4 weeks. They make a fine hanging basket item.

Green Thumb Clinic: "Please tell us what causes the blossoms of our eggplants to drop off."

ANS.: This can be due to low night temperatures, hot, dry winds, or a shortage of nitrogen, especially in a sandy soil.

Concert by Wind Symphony

The Metropolitan Wind Symphony will perform a free concert on Friday, June 20 at 8 p.m. at the Hatch Memorial Shell, on the Esplanade in Boston. Rowland Sylvester, Jr., will conduct a program of works by Ives, Vaughan Williams, Sousa, Suppe, Smetana, and others.

The Metropolitan Wind Symphony, New England's only symphonic wind ensemble, was formed in 1971 to provide an outlet for the many talented wind and percussion players in the Greater Boston area. The Metropolitan Wind Symphony is devoted to the playing and performance of contemporary as well as standard wind literature.

INCOME BITES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Food costs are taking a smaller bite while taxes are taking a larger one out of personal income than they did seven years ago, according to Finance Facts, a newsletter of the National Consumer Finance Association. About 16 per cent of personal income goes for food, compared to 17 per cent in 1965, while taxes now take 15 per cent, up two points in the period, the association says.

BATH TUB RING

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — The Greeks undoubtedly had a word for it —the equivalent of "bathtub ring." Infrared photographs of a bathtub taken by art historian Ethel S. Hirsch on research at Pylos, Greece, and analyzed by Eastman Kodak expert Thomas P. Hurtgen disclosed that a dark band around the inside of the tub was left by the body oils of the unidentified bather.

Engagements



Adria Katz

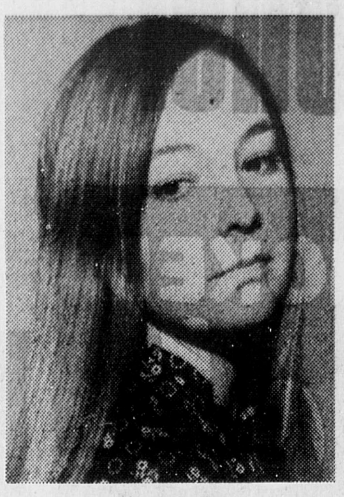
Katz-Samuels

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Katz of Revere announce the engagement of their daughter, Adria Beth, to Bruce Andrew Samuels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Samuels of Newton Centre.

Miss Katz is a graduate of Manter Hall School in Cambridge and is in her senior year of the five year B.S. program at Northeastern University School of Nursing.

Her fiance, a graduate of Newton High School and the University of Tampa, class of 1974 where he studied business administration is with Berger-Samuels, Associates as a manufacturer's representative.

The couple plan to be married December 6 at Temple Tifereth Israel' Winthrop.



Karen LaRue

LaRue-Angst

Mrs. I. E. LaRue of Newton announces the engagement of her daughter, Karen Lynn, to Frederick Paul Angst, Jr., son of Mrs. Frederick Paul Angst, Sr. of Cloquet, Minnesota, and the late Mr. Angst. Miss LaRue is also the daughter of the late Mr. LaRue.

Miss LaRue, a 1970 graduate of the University of Mssachusetts, is presently working as the director of a Recreation Center in Nurnberg, Germany.

Mr. Angst, a 1968 graduate of Yale University is continuing his education at the University of erlangen in Germany. He served with the U.S. Army in Military Intelligence from 1968 to 1972.

An August weeding is planned.

Freeman-Cohen

Mr. and Mrs. Lauence Freeman of West Newton announce the engagement of their daugher, Virginia, to Dana L. Cohen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Cohen, also of West Newton.

Miss Freeman, a graudate of Nwton North High School, is attending Northeastern University School of Nursing.

Mr. Cohen, also a graduate of Newton Norh, will be a Senior this coming fall at Brandeis University.

A 1970 wedding is planned.



Neal Appel, Barbara Kline

Kline-Appel

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Kline of Newton Highlands announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Robin, to Neal Appel son of Mr. and Mrs. Willaim Appel of Sharon.

Miss Kline is a graduate of the Newton Jr. College School of Nursing Class of 1975. Mr. Appel is a student at Northeastern University and is majoring in math. The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mrs. Marge Roffman and the late Morris Roffman, Simon Kline and the late Mrs. Alice Kline, and the great granddaughter of Mrs. Ehtel Panansky. Mr. Appel is the grandson of Mr. Leon Brenner of Winthrop.

An August 24th wedding is planned at Temple Sinai in Brookline.

Fine-Morris

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Fine of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Dr. Alan Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Morris of Newton.

Miss Fine attended C.W. Post College of Long Island Universitv and was graduated from Northeastern-Tufts University School of Dental Assisting.

Dr. Morris was graduated from Boston University and is a cum laude graduate of Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. He is planning to continue his studies in periodontia at the University of Pennsylvania.

An August wedding is planned.

Organization responds to high cost of medical studies

To meet the increasing need for financial aid for medical students Tufts Medical Faculty Wives have changed their name to Tufts Medical Student Aid Association which will have a broader scope and include members who share concern for students.

In a letter soliciting charter members for TMSAA, Mrs. Paul G. Myerson, president, notes it will cost each student more than $8,000 to attend medical school during 1975-76, and that more than half of the Tufts medical undergraduates will require financial help. Federal health professions programs which formerly furnished 80 percent of outside financial aid for Tufts medical students, are being phased out.

TMSAA annual dues begin at $10 for individual membership and support a revolving low-interest tuition loan fund and a smaller fund to assist students in meeting critical financial emergencies.

Among the new officers is Mrs. Martin H. Flax, membership chairwoman. Members of the membership committee include Dr. Henry H. Banks, Mrs. Julius Kritzman, Mrs. Mortimer Schnee, Mrs. Paul G. Meyerson, Dr. Moselio Schaechter and Dr. William B. Schwartz.

Mrs. Rubin is honored

Mrs. Mimi Rubin of Waban was awarded a silver bowl for Distinguished Service at the annual meeting of the Temple Garden Club held at the home of Mrs. Morton Narva. The presentation was made by Mrs. Bernard Soep.

The trophy is presented yearly for outstanding endeavor in the many facets of garden club work. Mrs. Rubin is a master judge of the National Council of Garden Clubs and a lecturer and teacher of flower arrangements.

The garden club is affiliated with Temple Israel, Longwood Avenue, Boston.

"Painting Invitational"

The Brockton Art Center will feature an invitational exhibition of major paintings by prominent Boston artists j from June 19 to through September 7. The art center is on Oak Street at Upper Porter's Pond, route 128 to route 24, exit 28 W. It is open Tuesday through Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Admission is $1 for adults; members and those under 16 are admitted free.

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Marriage Intentions

Paul Costello, Jr., 25, 24 Spafford Rd., Milton, law student; Kathleen Kirk, 24, 232 Franklin St., at home.

Paul Cali, 24, 3 St.' Stoneham, teacher; Manhattan Terr., teacher. Patricia Moriarty 24, 5 '

Hy Mallen, 59, 278 Grove St., sales representative; Barbara Berman, 45, 74 Boylston St., sales girl.

Michael Mann, 27, 23 Forest St., attorney; Kathleen Hughes, 23, 326 Bishop St., Framingham, registered nurse.

Joseph Mindel, 63, 222 Winslow Rd., research; Adrienne Spivack, 55, 18628 Walkers Choice Rd., Gaithersburg, Maryland, professor.

Allen Miller, 23, 194 Royal Rd., Brockton, student; Barbara Szlamowicy, 22, 125 Waban St., student.

Fred Miller, 57, 413 Washington St., Brookline, news dealer; Doris Stern, 57, 37 Payne Rd., at home.

Amato Lucchetti, 21, 432 Watertown St., plumber; Carolina Franfaglia, 21, 30 Appleton St., Everett, hairdresser.

Andrew Schwartz, 22, 5314 Mikado Court, Cape Coral, Florida, dental student; Betsy Shulkin, 21, 44 Countryside Rd., graduate student.

Richard Gess, 22, 677 Washington St., Brookline, assistant registrar; Margaret Dorfman, 24, 246 Plymouth Rd., medical student.

Leonard Shnabel, 24, 16 Glenwood Ave., lighting designer; Amy Robinson, 21, 28 Kared Rd., student.

Yashihisa Matsusaka, 22, 83 Agawam Rd., student; Suzanne Lee' 24, 125 Colborne Rd., Brighton, teacher.

Michael Fluster, 23, 308 Hackett Blvd., Albany New York, student; Elaine Alpert, 22, 18 Vineyeard Rd., teacher.

Raymond Kennedy, 23, 41 Hammond St., Waltham, student; Karen Guberman' 23, 1066 Walnut St., student.

William Sparko, 27, 39 Bencliffe Circle, engineer; Evelyn Sklar, 23, 14 Perry Dr., Westwood, secretary.

Herbert Zwicker, 24, 4 Feener Circle, Randolph' auto mechanic; Sarah Hintz, 21, 38 Indian Ridge Rd., commercial artist.

Douglas Milch, 25, 83 Charlesbank Rd., student; Joan Indursky, 22, 25 Mignon Rd., student.

James Foster, 24, 11 Drumlin Rd., law student; Audrey Sandler, 23, 330 Hartmann Rl., dental hygienist.

Joseph Siciliano, 28, 16 Pelham St., teacher; Sandra MacMillan, 21' 25 Bowen St., student.

Edward Kaznocha, 26, 15 Willard St., Waltham, economist; Amy Shapiro, 23, 230 Woodward St., teacher.

Bruce Goody, 22, 24 Farina Rd., student; Pamela Ryder, 23, 1396 Whiiple Rd., Tewksbury, music teacher.

Robert Haimes, 23, 223 Baldpate Hill Rd.' student; Cealia Gruer, 22, 3150 Roberts Ave., Bronx, New York' student.

Joseph Reednick, 27, 18 Westgate Dr., 104, Woburn, nuclear chemist; Marjorie Millen, 26, 73 Clark St., professional artist.

Ralph Mirabello' 59, 35 Lamson St. East Boston, fish auctioneer; Irene Richard, 49, 63 Dalby St., bookkeeper.

Charles Beier, 28, 68 Maple St., graphic designer; Jeanne-Marie Beirne, 25, same address, teacher.

James Meaney, 26, 59 Pleasant St., electrical technician; Georgina Gallany, 30, 57 Pleasant St., none.

William Burke, 23, 180 Lexington St., Waltham, salesman; Irma Dube, 22' 111 Adena Rd., nurse. jeweler;

Garabet Artimian, 31, 455 Albermarle Rd.' Elena O Hanesian, 19, 39 St., New York, New York, student.

Stewart Lassner, 23, 3 Westmount Square, Montreal, Canada, theatre administrator; Rhonda Walstein, 23, 6 Deborah Rd., unemployed.



BURTON CONE will be honored by Beth-El Brotherhood of Newton for his work and contributions to the congreg ation. A dinner-dance will be held Sunday, June 22, at 561 Ward St., Newton Centre, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Phil Snyder and Jack Oven are the co-chairmen.

Temple Reyim officers elected

Temple Reyim officers were installed at a recent Friday evening service.

They are: Bertram E. Lipman, president; David Savitz, vice president; Walter E. Sliver, vice president and chairman of the board of directors; Robert Kramer, vice president; Frederick D. Kay, vice president; Herbert Shulman, treasurer; Milton Weiss, assistant treasurer; Frank Karger, financial secretary; Mark Alimansky, assistant financial secretary; Mrs. Stanton Davis, recording secretary; and Mrs. Abraham Sandberg, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Maurice Silverstein re-elected Hadassah president

Mrs. Maurice Silverstein of Chestnut Hill was re-elected president for a second term of The Boston Chapter of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, Inc.

"Dolly" Silverstein, a graduate of Boston Teachers College and a former teacher in the Boston School system, became a life member of Hadassah over two decades ago. Among the major positions she has held on the chapter level are donor luncheon chairwoman and co-chairwoman; fundraising vice president, program vice president of the South Brookline group.



Mrs. Maurice Silverstein

Mrs. Silverstein's other community affiliations include board member, of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center; member, Hebrew College; life member of the Jewish Women's College Club;, Beth Israel Hospital, Jewish Memorial Hospita, Brandeis University Women's Committee, Brookline Hospital, Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged, Ledgewood Home for Children and Muscular Dystrophy.

Mrs. Ruth Fein presented an audio-visual program about Hadassah's General Hospital on Mt. Scopus which will be officially re-opened and re-dedicated this fall in Israel.

Area women will attend convention

Four Republican women will go to Dallas, Texas this fall to attend the 18th Biennial Convention of the National Federation of Republican women. They are Maudyea Campbell, vice president of the Massachusetts FRW and a delegate a large; Gussie Swift, president of Newton FRW; Charlote Charlotte Thornbury, treasurer and Augusta Hornblower, program chairwoman.

Approximately 3,000 delegates, alternates and guests are expected to attend the convention. During the convention the women will elect officers, plan strategy for the 1976 campaign and attend training sessions.

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Campus Notes

Regis College

Among the 160 students receiving degrees were Elaine Gentile, 16 Broadway, a biology major; Barbara J. Keeler, 57 Upland Rd., a history major; Joanne Patriarca, 68 Hartford St., a French major; Elaine F. Rivers, 52 Cottage St., a sociology major and Joyce Valente, 320 Cherry St., an art major.

New England School of Law

Robert W. Tennant, 189 Mount Vernon St. and Richard J. Costello received juris doctor degrees. Michael C. Shea, 273 Cabot St. received a juris doctor degree.

Colorado College

James Alan Cutler, 61 Winston Rd., received a B.A. degree.

Russell Sage College

Cheryl Parker of Newton Highlands received a bachelor's degree.

Williams College

Judith Ann Serkin, 18 Westfield Rd., graduated cum laude with a degree in music; Susannah B. Woolley received a degree in english with honors.

West Point

Cadet George T. Reynolds, 315 Albemarle Rd.' graduated from the U.S. Military Academy

Barnard College

Claudia Ruth Chernov, 25 Bruce Lane, a biology major recieved a degree with honors in her major.

Suffolk University

Among the students receiving their juris doctor degrees were Edward D. Bean, 259 Varick Rd.; Steven P. Blinder, 15 Kendall Rd.; Paul S. Carter, John F. Foley, 36 Kingston Rd., Susan Hyfer Gordon, Michael J. Grealy, 475 Brookline St.; Mark T. Greeley, Bruce A. Kraft, 40 Rolling Lane; Roger J. F. Lehrberg, 46 Blake St.; Lawrence Leist, 42 Oxford Rd., cum laude; Arthur E. Levine, 15 Wendell Rd.; Stephen M. Roberts, 42 Browne St.; James E. Samuels, 151 Parker St., cum laude; Zvi A. Sesling and Rockwell C. Tenney, II.

Others graduating from the University were Richard W. Brooks, a master in business administration; Barbara Sullivan, a master of education degree; Anthony V. Godino, Jr., a B.S. in business administration and Alice L. Walsh, a B.A.

Lafayette College

Marianne Okkema Rhebergen' 215 Herrick Rd., received a B.A. in Greek and LatinReligion.

Boston University

Bruce Hill Patteson graduated magna cum laude from the School of Public Communications.

Yeshiva University

Daniel Sklare, 12 Nathan Rd., and Robert Listernick, 31 Morseland Ave., received a bachelor of arts degree.

Clark University

Peggy Ann Chase, 426 Newton St., Frederick Jacobson Levine, 15 Lockwood Rd., Donald Steven Cogan, 121 Deborah Rd. and Jean Ellen Abramson, 44 Brush Hill Rd. all received bachelor of arts degrees. Steven Joel Gilbert, received a doctor of philosp philosophy degree in psychology.

Brown University

Paul S. Chiten, 50 Pratt Dr., a B.A. in music; Gail D. Karas, 6 Fessenden St., a B.A. in Russian studies; Amy C. Levine, 1824 Commonwealth Ave., a B.A. in history; David Peters, 19 Edgefield Rd., a B.A. in engineering and Nancy E. Ratner, 11 Fairhaven Rd., a B.S. in biochemistry.

Also, Jane E. Rautenberg, 70 Neshobe, a B.A. in anthropology; Howard M. Reisman, 7 Great Meadow Rd., a B.A. in mathematics and Maureen A. Traber, 70 Shady Hill Rd., a B.A. in German literature.

Michegan State University

Anthony A. Das, 197 Mt. Vernon St., received an M.A. in television and radio.

University of Hartford

Alan E. Singer, 60 Nardell Rd., a B.A.; Kenneth B. Goldwyn, 436 Waban Ave., a B.A. in social systems and policy; Lesley B. Kantor, 31 Rochester Rd., a B.A. in education; Sheryl H. Davidoff, 12 Sevland Rd., a B.S. in education; Barbara J. Levison, 70 High Rock Terr., a B.S. in education with honors and Lynne B. Abell, 49 South Gate Park, a B.F.A.

Hebrew College

Among the graduates were Donna Louise Tarutz, Jeffrey Robert Woolf, valedictorian; Miriam Brandwein;, Judith Press, cum laude; Jacqueline Shore, cum laude;and Karen Valinsky ' and Donna Louise Tarutz, with honors.

Colby College

Patricia E. Green, 41 Chestnut Hill Rd., received a degree in sociology.

Earlham College

Michael John O'Brien, 66 Prescott St., received an A.B. degree.

Goucher College

Claire S. Green, 1935 Beacon St., received a B.A. degree and Carolyn McHale, 97 Morton St., received a B.A. with honors.

York University

Frances Louisa Blau, 205 Homer St.' received a B.A. with honors.

St. Sebastian's Country Day School

Among the graduates were Paul G. Coletti, Gregory W. Drummond' James M. Fitzgerald, Jr., Christopher J. Harney' William E. Hogan, Jr., Donald M. Maloney, with honors; Richard C. Mannix, Francesco Mercuri, with honors; Paul G. Moore, with honors; William R. Quinn, William D. Stanton, and Stephen F.

Amherst College

Thomas Warren Thaler received his degree, cum laude, with a major in French; Raymond Francois Jeanloz, cum laude with a degree in geology and Jonathan Herbert Scheff, a degree in religion.

John S. Schwab, has been presented with the Hutchinson Award given annually by the Boston Chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Schwab received the award for being the outstanding marketing student at Northeastern University College of Business Administration. Schwab and his wife, Stacy, live at 20 Noble St.

John Tutungian, received a certificate for academic excellence as a high honors graduate at Bunker Hill Community College.

Deborah Laughlin has been elected house president of her dormitory for the 1975-76 academic year at Garland Junior College.

Bonnie Frager, has been named to the dean's list at Garland Junior College where she is majoring in fashion merchandising.

Ellen Joy Konowitz, graduated cum laude from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, School of Nursing.

Enid Marie McSweeney, was one of two recipients of the Council for Exceptional Children Award in the School of Education commencement exercises at Boston College. Ms. McSweeney graduated magna cum laude with a B.A. in special education.

Rodger Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cohen has been chosen by a group of faculty and students at Governor Dummer Academy to be a member of the Red Key Society.

Arthur M. Bell, has been selected as marshal for the 1975 graduating class of Suffolk University. Bell is a 1950 graduate of Suffolk where he received a bachelor of science in business administration.

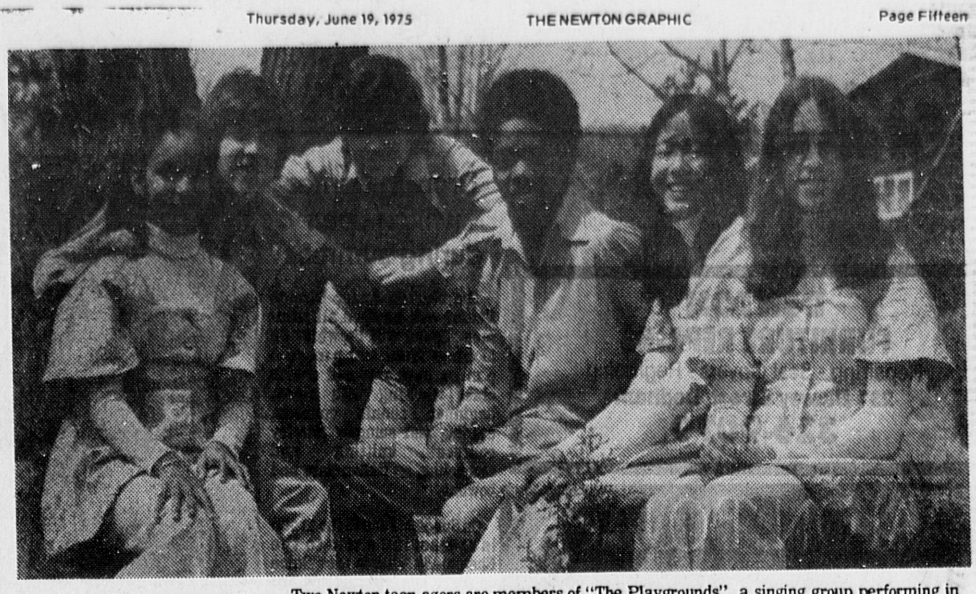
Mary Ellen Mannix, was among 12 Boston College juniors selected as chairpersons of the 1975 Boston College Commencement Committee. Ms. Mannix is a nursing major at the college where she is on the dean's list.

Paul D. Berger, an associate professor in the Boston University School of Management quantitative methods department, was recently named a recipient of the 1975 Metcalf Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Patricia Frawley, a sophomore at Marietta College a sophomore at Marietta College, has been named to the dean's list.

Jamie Ellen Silverstein, graduated from M.I.T. with a master's degree in management from the Sloan School. She will work for Data Resources, Inc., Lexington as an economic consultant.

Craig A. Chandler, was recently elected director of the alumni executive board of the Bentley College Alumni Association.



"The Playgrounds"

Two Newton teen-agers are members of "The Playgrounds", a singing group performing in and around Boston. Zoom fans will recognize the former Zoomers who are growing up and seeking a new name for their group. They are running a contest and applicants may send their suggestion to NAME CONTEST, Box 332, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts, 02161. Prizes are $10 cash, a Playgrounds record album and two free tickets to their next concert. The contest ends June 27. The members of the group are, left to right, Nancy Tates, Tommy White, Jon Reuning, a Newton North High School sophomore; Kenny Pires, Bernadette Yao and Lori Boskin, a ninth grader at Bigelow Junior High School.

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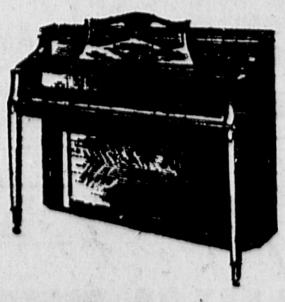
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NEWTON SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAM

Registration for the summer school classes will take place at the Newton North High School on June 23, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and on June 24 and 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Students now in grades 9 through 12 who are interested in make-up or review courses and also enrichment courses may register for a variety of subjects such as English, Spanish, French, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Business, Driver-Training courses, Auto-Body Repair, Auto-Mechanics, Electrical and Physical Education.

Classes meet for either two or four hours, depending on the course, from 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon. School will start on June 30, 1975 and run for six weeks through August 8, 1975. Tuition varies according to the course taken.

Inquiries may be directed to Mr. Richard M. Adams, director, at the Beals House, Newton High School, or by telephone to Mrs. Marie T. Esposito, 964-9810, Ext. 349.

Engagements



Adria Katz

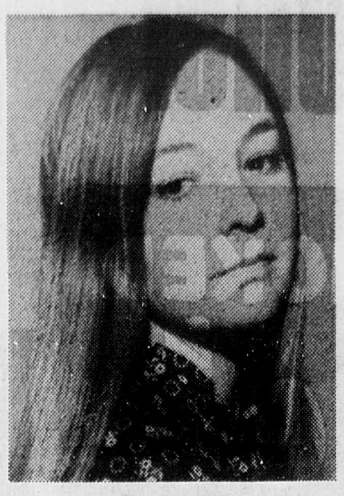
Katz-Samuels

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Katz of Revere announce the engagement of their daughter, Adria Beth, to Bruce Andrew Samuels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Samuels of Newton Centre.

Miss Katz is a graduate of Manter Hall School in Cambridge and is in her senior year of the five year B.S. program at Northeastern University School of Nursing.

Her fiance, a graduate of Newton High School and the University of Tampa, class of 1974 where he studied business administration is with Berger-Samuels, Associates as a manufacturer's representative.

The couple plan to be married December 6 at Temple Tifereth Israel' Winthrop.



Karen LaRue

LaRue-Angst

Mrs. I. E. LaRue of Newton announces the engagement of her daughter, Karen Lynn, to Frederick Paul Angst, Jr., son of Mrs. Frederick Paul Angst, Sr. of Cloquet, Minnesota, and the late Mr. Angst. Miss LaRue is also the daughter of the late Mr. LaRue.

Miss LaRue, a 1970 graduate of the University of Mssachusetts, is presently working as the director of a Recreation Center in Nurnberg, Germany.

Mr. Angst, a 1968 graduate of Yale University is continuing his education at the University of erlangen in Germany. He served with the U.S. Army in Military Intelligence from 1968 to 1972.

An August weeding is planned.

Freeman-Cohen

Mr. and Mrs. Lauence Freeman of West Newton announce the engagement of their daugher, Virginia, to Dana L. Cohen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Cohen, also of West Newton.

Miss Freeman, a graudate of Nwton North High School, is attending Northeastern University School of Nursing.

Mr. Cohen, also a graduate of Newton Norh, will be a Senior this coming fall at Brandeis University.

A 1970 wedding is planned.



Neal Appel, Barbara Kline

Kline-Appel

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Kline of Newton Highlands announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Robin, to Neal Appel son of Mr. and Mrs. Willaim Appel of Sharon.

Miss Kline is a graduate of the Newton Jr. College School of Nursing Class of 1975. Mr. Appel is a student at Northeastern University and is majoring in math. The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mrs. Marge Roffman and the late Morris Roffman, Simon Kline and the late Mrs. Alice Kline, and the great granddaughter of Mrs. Ehtel Panansky. Mr. Appel is the grandson of Mr. Leon Brenner of Winthrop.

An August 24th wedding is planned at Temple Sinai in Brookline.

Fine-Morris

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Fine of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Dr. Alan Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Morris of Newton.

Miss Fine attended C.W. Post College of Long Island Universitv and was graduated from Northeastern-Tufts University School of Dental Assisting.

Dr. Morris was graduated from Boston University and is a cum laude graduate of Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. He is planning to continue his studies in periodontia at the University of Pennsylvania.

An August wedding is planned.

Organization responds to high cost of medical studies

To meet the increasing need for financial aid for medical students Tufts Medical Faculty Wives have changed their name to Tufts Medical Student Aid Association which will have a broader scope and include members who share concern for students.

In a letter soliciting charter members for TMSAA, Mrs. Paul G. Myerson, president, notes it will cost each student more than $8,000 to attend medical school during 1975-76, and that more than half of the Tufts medical undergraduates will require financial help. Federal health professions programs which formerly furnished 80 percent of outside financial aid for Tufts medical students, are being phased out.

TMSAA annual dues begin at $10 for individual membership and support a revolving low-interest tuition loan fund and a smaller fund to assist students in meeting critical financial emergencies.

Among the new officers is Mrs. Martin H. Flax, membership chairwoman. Members of the membership committee include Dr. Henry H. Banks, Mrs. Julius Kritzman, Mrs. Mortimer Schnee, Mrs. Paul G. Meyerson, Dr. Moselio Schaechter and Dr. William B. Schwartz.

Mrs. Rubin is honored

Mrs. Mimi Rubin of Waban was awarded a silver bowl for Distinguished Service at the annual meeting of the Temple Garden Club held at the home of Mrs. Morton Narva. The presentation was made by Mrs. Bernard Soep.

The trophy is presented yearly for outstanding endeavor in the many facets of garden club work. Mrs. Rubin is a master judge of the National Council of Garden Clubs and a lecturer and teacher of flower arrangements.

The garden club is affiliated with Temple Israel, Longwood Avenue, Boston.

"Painting Invitational"

The Brockton Art Center will feature an invitational exhibition of major paintings by prominent Boston artists j from June 19 to through September 7. The art center is on Oak Street at Upper Porter's Pond, route 128 to route 24, exit 28 W. It is open Tuesday through Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Admission is $1 for adults; members and those under 16 are admitted free.

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Marriage Intentions

Paul Costello, Jr., 25, 24 Spafford Rd., Milton, law student; Kathleen Kirk, 24, 232 Franklin St., at home.

Paul Cali, 24, 3 St.' Stoneham, teacher; Manhattan Terr., teacher. Patricia Moriarty 24, 5 '

Hy Mallen, 59, 278 Grove St., sales representative; Barbara Berman, 45, 74 Boylston St., sales girl.

Michael Mann, 27, 23 Forest St., attorney; Kathleen Hughes, 23, 326 Bishop St., Framingham, registered nurse.

Joseph Mindel, 63, 222 Winslow Rd., research; Adrienne Spivack, 55, 18628 Walkers Choice Rd., Gaithersburg, Maryland, professor.

Allen Miller, 23, 194 Royal Rd., Brockton, student; Barbara Szlamowicy, 22, 125 Waban St., student.

Fred Miller, 57, 413 Washington St., Brookline, news dealer; Doris Stern, 57, 37 Payne Rd., at home.

Amato Lucchetti, 21, 432 Watertown St., plumber; Carolina Franfaglia, 21, 30 Appleton St., Everett, hairdresser.

Andrew Schwartz, 22, 5314 Mikado Court, Cape Coral, Florida, dental student; Betsy Shulkin, 21, 44 Countryside Rd., graduate student.

Richard Gess, 22, 677 Washington St., Brookline, assistant registrar; Margaret Dorfman, 24, 246 Plymouth Rd., medical student.

Leonard Shnabel, 24, 16 Glenwood Ave., lighting designer; Amy Robinson, 21, 28 Kared Rd., student.

Yashihisa Matsusaka, 22, 83 Agawam Rd., student; Suzanne Lee' 24, 125 Colborne Rd., Brighton, teacher.

Michael Fluster, 23, 308 Hackett Blvd., Albany New York, student; Elaine Alpert, 22, 18 Vineyeard Rd., teacher.

Raymond Kennedy, 23, 41 Hammond St., Waltham, student; Karen Guberman' 23, 1066 Walnut St., student.

William Sparko, 27, 39 Bencliffe Circle, engineer; Evelyn Sklar, 23, 14 Perry Dr., Westwood, secretary.

Herbert Zwicker, 24, 4 Feener Circle, Randolph' auto mechanic; Sarah Hintz, 21, 38 Indian Ridge Rd., commercial artist.

Douglas Milch, 25, 83 Charlesbank Rd., student; Joan Indursky, 22, 25 Mignon Rd., student.

James Foster, 24, 11 Drumlin Rd., law student; Audrey Sandler, 23, 330 Hartmann Rl., dental hygienist.

Joseph Siciliano, 28, 16 Pelham St., teacher; Sandra MacMillan, 21' 25 Bowen St., student.

Edward Kaznocha, 26, 15 Willard St., Waltham, economist; Amy Shapiro, 23, 230 Woodward St., teacher.

Bruce Goody, 22, 24 Farina Rd., student; Pamela Ryder, 23, 1396 Whiiple Rd., Tewksbury, music teacher.

Robert Haimes, 23, 223 Baldpate Hill Rd.' student; Cealia Gruer, 22, 3150 Roberts Ave., Bronx, New York' student.

Joseph Reednick, 27, 18 Westgate Dr., 104, Woburn, nuclear chemist; Marjorie Millen, 26, 73 Clark St., professional artist.

Ralph Mirabello' 59, 35 Lamson St. East Boston, fish auctioneer; Irene Richard, 49, 63 Dalby St., bookkeeper.

Charles Beier, 28, 68 Maple St., graphic designer; Jeanne-Marie Beirne, 25, same address, teacher.

James Meaney, 26, 59 Pleasant St., electrical technician; Georgina Gallany, 30, 57 Pleasant St., none.

William Burke, 23, 180 Lexington St., Waltham, salesman; Irma Dube, 22' 111 Adena Rd., nurse. jeweler;

Garabet Artimian, 31, 455 Albermarle Rd.' Elena O Hanesian, 19, 39 St., New York, New York, student.

Stewart Lassner, 23, 3 Westmount Square, Montreal, Canada, theatre administrator; Rhonda Walstein, 23, 6 Deborah Rd., unemployed.



BURTON CONE will be honored by Beth-El Brotherhood of Newton for his work and contributions to the congreg ation. A dinner-dance will be held Sunday, June 22, at 561 Ward St., Newton Centre, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Phil Snyder and Jack Oven are the co-chairmen.

Temple Reyim officers elected

Temple Reyim officers were installed at a recent Friday evening service.

They are: Bertram E. Lipman, president; David Savitz, vice president; Walter E. Sliver, vice president and chairman of the board of directors; Robert Kramer, vice president; Frederick D. Kay, vice president; Herbert Shulman, treasurer; Milton Weiss, assistant treasurer; Frank Karger, financial secretary; Mark Alimansky, assistant financial secretary; Mrs. Stanton Davis, recording secretary; and Mrs. Abraham Sandberg, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Maurice Silverstein re-elected Hadassah president

Mrs. Maurice Silverstein of Chestnut Hill was re-elected president for a second term of The Boston Chapter of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, Inc.

"Dolly" Silverstein, a graduate of Boston Teachers College and a former teacher in the Boston School system, became a life member of Hadassah over two decades ago. Among the major positions she has held on the chapter level are donor luncheon chairwoman and co-chairwoman; fundraising vice president, program vice president of the South Brookline group.



Mrs. Maurice Silverstein

Mrs. Silverstein's other community affiliations include board member, of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center; member, Hebrew College; life member of the Jewish Women's College Club;, Beth Israel Hospital, Jewish Memorial Hospita, Brandeis University Women's Committee, Brookline Hospital, Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged, Ledgewood Home for Children and Muscular Dystrophy.

Mrs. Ruth Fein presented an audio-visual program about Hadassah's General Hospital on Mt. Scopus which will be officially re-opened and re-dedicated this fall in Israel.

Area women will attend convention

Four Republican women will go to Dallas, Texas this fall to attend the 18th Biennial Convention of the National Federation of Republican women. They are Maudyea Campbell, vice president of the Massachusetts FRW and a delegate a large; Gussie Swift, president of Newton FRW; Charlote Charlotte Thornbury, treasurer and Augusta Hornblower, program chairwoman.

Approximately 3,000 delegates, alternates and guests are expected to attend the convention. During the convention the women will elect officers, plan strategy for the 1976 campaign and attend training sessions.

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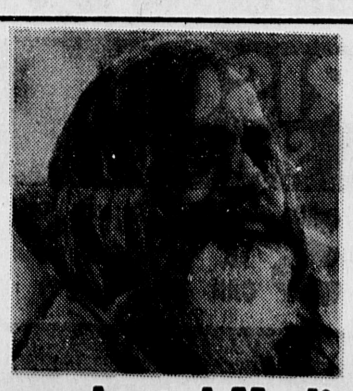
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Campus Notes

Regis College

Among the 160 students receiving degrees were Elaine Gentile, 16 Broadway, a biology major; Barbara J. Keeler, 57 Upland Rd., a history major; Joanne Patriarca, 68 Hartford St., a French major; Elaine F. Rivers, 52 Cottage St., a sociology major and Joyce Valente, 320 Cherry St., an art major.

New England School of Law

Robert W. Tennant, 189 Mount Vernon St. and Richard J. Costello received juris doctor degrees. Michael C. Shea, 273 Cabot St. received a juris doctor degree.

Colorado College

James Alan Cutler, 61 Winston Rd., received a B.A. degree.

Russell Sage College

Cheryl Parker of Newton Highlands received a bachelor's degree.

Williams College

Judith Ann Serkin, 18 Westfield Rd., graduated cum laude with a degree in music; Susannah B. Woolley received a degree in english with honors.

West Point

Cadet George T. Reynolds, 315 Albemarle Rd.' graduated from the U.S. Military Academy

Barnard College

Claudia Ruth Chernov, 25 Bruce Lane, a biology major recieved a degree with honors in her major.

Suffolk University

Among the students receiving their juris doctor degrees were Edward D. Bean, 259 Varick Rd.; Steven P. Blinder, 15 Kendall Rd.; Paul S. Carter, John F. Foley, 36 Kingston Rd., Susan Hyfer Gordon, Michael J. Grealy, 475 Brookline St.; Mark T. Greeley, Bruce A. Kraft, 40 Rolling Lane; Roger J. F. Lehrberg, 46 Blake St.; Lawrence Leist, 42 Oxford Rd., cum laude; Arthur E. Levine, 15 Wendell Rd.; Stephen M. Roberts, 42 Browne St.; James E. Samuels, 151 Parker St., cum laude; Zvi A. Sesling and Rockwell C. Tenney, II.

Others graduating from the University were Richard W. Brooks, a master in business administration; Barbara Sullivan, a master of education degree; Anthony V. Godino, Jr., a B.S. in business administration and Alice L. Walsh, a B.A.

Lafayette College

Marianne Okkema Rhebergen' 215 Herrick Rd., received a B.A. in Greek and LatinReligion.

Boston University

Bruce Hill Patteson graduated magna cum laude from the School of Public Communications.

Yeshiva University

Daniel Sklare, 12 Nathan Rd., and Robert Listernick, 31 Morseland Ave., received a bachelor of arts degree.

Clark University

Peggy Ann Chase, 426 Newton St., Frederick Jacobson Levine, 15 Lockwood Rd., Donald Steven Cogan, 121 Deborah Rd. and Jean Ellen Abramson, 44 Brush Hill Rd. all received bachelor of arts degrees. Steven Joel Gilbert, received a doctor of philosp philosophy degree in psychology.

Brown University

Paul S. Chiten, 50 Pratt Dr., a B.A. in music; Gail D. Karas, 6 Fessenden St., a B.A. in Russian studies; Amy C. Levine, 1824 Commonwealth Ave., a B.A. in history; David Peters, 19 Edgefield Rd., a B.A. in engineering and Nancy E. Ratner, 11 Fairhaven Rd., a B.S. in biochemistry.

Also, Jane E. Rautenberg, 70 Neshobe, a B.A. in anthropology; Howard M. Reisman, 7 Great Meadow Rd., a B.A. in mathematics and Maureen A. Traber, 70 Shady Hill Rd., a B.A. in German literature.

Michegan State University

Anthony A. Das, 197 Mt. Vernon St., received an M.A. in television and radio.

University of Hartford

Alan E. Singer, 60 Nardell Rd., a B.A.; Kenneth B. Goldwyn, 436 Waban Ave., a B.A. in social systems and policy; Lesley B. Kantor, 31 Rochester Rd., a B.A. in education; Sheryl H. Davidoff, 12 Sevland Rd., a B.S. in education; Barbara J. Levison, 70 High Rock Terr., a B.S. in education with honors and Lynne B. Abell, 49 South Gate Park, a B.F.A.

Hebrew College

Among the graduates were Donna Louise Tarutz, Jeffrey Robert Woolf, valedictorian; Miriam Brandwein;, Judith Press, cum laude; Jacqueline Shore, cum laude;and Karen Valinsky ' and Donna Louise Tarutz, with honors.

Colby College

Patricia E. Green, 41 Chestnut Hill Rd., received a degree in sociology.

Earlham College

Michael John O'Brien, 66 Prescott St., received an A.B. degree.

Goucher College

Claire S. Green, 1935 Beacon St., received a B.A. degree and Carolyn McHale, 97 Morton St., received a B.A. with honors.

York University

Frances Louisa Blau, 205 Homer St.' received a B.A. with honors.

St. Sebastian's Country Day School

Among the graduates were Paul G. Coletti, Gregory W. Drummond' James M. Fitzgerald, Jr., Christopher J. Harney' William E. Hogan, Jr., Donald M. Maloney, with honors; Richard C. Mannix, Francesco Mercuri, with honors; Paul G. Moore, with honors; William R. Quinn, William D. Stanton, and Stephen F.

Amherst College

Thomas Warren Thaler received his degree, cum laude, with a major in French; Raymond Francois Jeanloz, cum laude with a degree in geology and Jonathan Herbert Scheff, a degree in religion.

John S. Schwab, has been presented with the Hutchinson Award given annually by the Boston Chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Schwab received the award for being the outstanding marketing student at Northeastern University College of Business Administration. Schwab and his wife, Stacy, live at 20 Noble St.

John Tutungian, received a certificate for academic excellence as a high honors graduate at Bunker Hill Community College.

Deborah Laughlin has been elected house president of her dormitory for the 1975-76 academic year at Garland Junior College.

Bonnie Frager, has been named to the dean's list at Garland Junior College where she is majoring in fashion merchandising.

Ellen Joy Konowitz, graduated cum laude from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, School of Nursing.

Enid Marie McSweeney, was one of two recipients of the Council for Exceptional Children Award in the School of Education commencement exercises at Boston College. Ms. McSweeney graduated magna cum laude with a B.A. in special education.

Rodger Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cohen has been chosen by a group of faculty and students at Governor Dummer Academy to be a member of the Red Key Society.

Arthur M. Bell, has been selected as marshal for the 1975 graduating class of Suffolk University. Bell is a 1950 graduate of Suffolk where he received a bachelor of science in business administration.

Mary Ellen Mannix, was among 12 Boston College juniors selected as chairpersons of the 1975 Boston College Commencement Committee. Ms. Mannix is a nursing major at the college where she is on the dean's list.

Paul D. Berger, an associate professor in the Boston University School of Management quantitative methods department, was recently named a recipient of the 1975 Metcalf Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Patricia Frawley, a sophomore at Marietta College a sophomore at Marietta College, has been named to the dean's list.

Jamie Ellen Silverstein, graduated from M.I.T. with a master's degree in management from the Sloan School. She will work for Data Resources, Inc., Lexington as an economic consultant.

Craig A. Chandler, was recently elected director of the alumni executive board of the Bentley College Alumni Association.



"The Playgrounds"

Two Newton teen-agers are members of "The Playgrounds", a singing group performing in and around Boston. Zoom fans will recognize the former Zoomers who are growing up and seeking a new name for their group. They are running a contest and applicants may send their suggestion to NAME CONTEST, Box 332, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts, 02161. Prizes are $10 cash, a Playgrounds record album and two free tickets to their next concert. The contest ends June 27. The members of the group are, left to right, Nancy Tates, Tommy White, Jon Reuning, a Newton North High School sophomore; Kenny Pires, Bernadette Yao and Lori Boskin, a ninth grader at Bigelow Junior High School.

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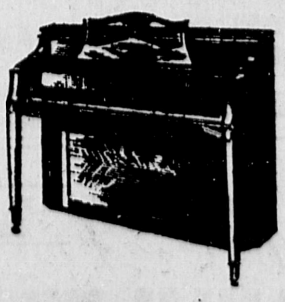
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NEWTON SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAM

Registration for the summer school classes will take place at the Newton North High School on June 23, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and on June 24 and 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Students now in grades 9 through 12 who are interested in make-up or review courses and also enrichment courses may register for a variety of subjects such as English, Spanish, French, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Business, Driver-Training courses, Auto-Body Repair, Auto-Mechanics, Electrical and Physical Education.

Classes meet for either two or four hours, depending on the course, from 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon. School will start on June 30, 1975 and run for six weeks through August 8, 1975. Tuition varies according to the course taken.

Inquiries may be directed to Mr. Richard M. Adams, director, at the Beals House, Newton High School, or by telephone to Mrs. Marie T. Esposito, 964-9810, Ext. 349.

Weddings

Drop-in Center will be open during summer

The Newton Senior Drop-in Center will be open all summer. There will be whist on Mondays from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., a new arts and crafts class working with glass, beginner tennis courses, beading and summer jewelry courses' knitting and crocheting, an Italian class and bowling.

On Sunday, June 22 the group is sponsoring a trip to the Chateau de Ville to see "Spice on Ice". The reservations are $10.50 including bus fare. The bus will leave the Center at 10:45 p a.m. and return at 5 p.m. Reservations must be made in advance.

Refreshments will be served at the center which is on 41 Austin St. Betty Werman and Mildred Stetson are the codirectors who will welcome guests' play cards, knit or just sit and visit. For information call 527-6770.

The Copley Plaza is setting for Madfis-Salner wedding



Mrs. Patricia Salner

Patricia Ann Madfis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Madfis, was married recently to Andrew Lister Salner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Nathan P. Salner of Bala-Cynwyd, Pennsylvania. The couple were married in The Copley Plaza by Rabbi Robert Miller of Newton and Rabbi Theodore Gordon of Philadelphia.

Marjorie Jane Madfis, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Fredric Weisberg, Mrs. Larry Linhart, both sisters of the bride and Nancy Ann Julian and Marion Knite.

The best man was Dr. Anthony Caldamone. The ushers were Michael Madfis, the bride's brother; Frederic Weisberg and Larry Linhart, the groom's brother-in-laws; James Smith and Leffrey Levine.

Mrs. Salner was graduated from Wheaton College, magna cum laude, with departmental honors in urban studies and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Salner is a graduate of the Haverford School and is a 1973 graduate of Brown University where he is presently a fourth year medical student.

Nancy Burns marries Mr. James K. Russell

Mr. and Mrs. James K Russell were married recently at Our Lady Help of Christian's Church by Rev. Leroy Owens. Mrs. Russell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Burns, Sr. and Mr. Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Russell.

Paul Deering sang the wedding song and played the guitar. A reception for guests was held at the Heritage Hall in Lexington.

Barbara Jean Burns, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Carol Bearfield, the bride's sister; Mrs. Kathleen Clarke, the bride's sister; Joanne Tucci, Joanne Kearney y Chunski and Mrs. Linda ' Nanc Russell, the groom's sister. Debbie Clarke' a niece, was flower girl.

Kevin Haley was best man. The ushers were Richard Russell, the groom's brother; and Ronald Russell, the groom's brothers; Andrew Colletti, Peter Sullivan, Walter Curran and David Kiley.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell graduated from Our Lady's High School.

After a honeymoon to Marco Island and Disneyworld, Florida, the couple will live in Waltham.

Virginia Ruth Foster weds David Tingley

Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Foster of Newton Lower Falls announce the recent marriage in Charleston, West Virginia, of their daughter, Virginia Ruth, to David Halliday Tingley' son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Tingley of Chrleston, West Virginia.

Mrs. Tingley, a graduate of Newton High School, class of 1971, holds an A.A. and B.A. degrees from Morris Harvey College, Charleston, West Virginia, and is a nurse at Chrleston, General Hospital. Mr. Tingley who is associated with Applachian Power Company, received his B.S. degree from Morris Harvey.

Garden wedding for Mannings

Elizabeth Doremus, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Doremus of Austin, Texas and Fletcher, Vermont became the bride of Randolph Houghton Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Manning, Jr. of Newton Centre and Charlotte, Vermont. The couple were wed in the garden of the bride's parent's home.

Mrs. Manning is a graduate of the University of Texas. Her husband attended Newton Junior College.

Following a honeymoon in Vermont, the couple will make their home in Austin, Texas.



The Beagles travel to Majorca on honeymoon

Martha Miller, daughter of Norton and Rita Miller of Chestnut Hill, was wed recently to Jeffrey F. Beagle son of Robert and Syril Beagle of Quincy.

The couple were married in a double ring ceremony by Rabbi Robert Shapiro at Temple Emanu-El, Marblehead.

Michele B. Miller, the bride's sister' was maid of honor. the bridesmaids were Kathleen McIntosh, Cheryl Rosenfield, Susan Kane' the bride's aunt and Donna Burrows.

The groom's brother, Jack Beagle, was best man. The groomsmen were Brian MacWilliams, Robert Dinatale' Leon Weingarten' the groom's uncle; and Kenneth Beagle, the groom's brother.

Mrs. Beagle graduated from Brookline High School and Forsyth School of Dental Hygiene and works in Dover. Mr. Beagle graduated from English High School and is now a sales representative.

After a honeymoon trip to Majorca' the couple will live in Brockton.

Dr. Clancy elected area guidance head

Dr. Joseph C. Clancy was elected president-elect of the Greater Boston Personnel and Guidance Association at their annual meeting held at Vallee's Rte. 9.

Composed of educational, business, and industry guidance and personnel officers, GBPGA is the largest such organization in the metropolitan Boston area.

Dr. Clancy is a psychologist with the Newton Public Schools. Active in many professional organizations, he is also in private practice.

50th birthday plans underway

Fifty years of service to the Newton community in the area of underprivileged children by the Newton Kiwanis Club will be celebrated by the club next year.

Plans for the 50th anniversary were undertaken recently at a meeting of all past presidents of the Newton Kiwanis Club.

The presidents include: Ernst O. Seyfarth, Walter J. McGauley, Fred Gibbons, Richard Foley, Sherman Daniels, Robert Tennant, Robert Lurvey, Walter Finlay, Geoffery Stoughton, William Noble, I. Alan Lobel, Phillip F. Cacciatore. John Balkus and Francis Chase.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis C. Rieske of Newton Highlands are the parents of a daughter, Christina Ann, born May 4.

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Brodkin of Leominister are the parents of a son, Kenneth Richard, born May 17. The grandparents are Mrs. M Edward D. Wasserman and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brodkin of New York. Mrs. Brodkin is the former Joyce Wasserman.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. McGoldrick of Waltham are the parents of a son, Michael Thomas, born June 3. The grandparents are Mrs. Lilliam McGoldrick and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Biggar.

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Be sweet to your feet: a 'corny' story

Are you kind to your feet or do you put them through the torture of wearing "high style shoes?" Do you have barefoot habits which can be a direct link to unnecessary foot problems?

To get a professional opinion of the do's and don'ts of summer foot care, we spoke with Brookline podiatrist, Dr. Noah Fieldman.

"Walking barefoot can be dangerous and should be done only at clean, sandy beaches or grassy areas. This type of walking is very good becasue you are exercising the muscles of the feet. However," he added, "in the city, walking barefoot is foolhardy because the human foot was not intended to walk on hard sidewalks or asphalt surfaces which are unyielding. Also, this type of behavior in the city leaves one open to all kinds of infections such as the plantar wart. This condition is today seen in our young teenagers and those in their early twenties;years ago it was the youngster in camp who contacted Plantar warts from walking barefoot around the camping areas. It's a contagious condition which can spread to other members of the family."

Dr. Fieldman pointed out that those who go barefoot run the risk of picking up splinters, nails, pins, glass, etc. Long exposure of this nature also leads to overall skin dryness of the foot and a hard, heavy callus condition. Oils and tars stain the bottom of the feet and the unsightly appearance takes months to dispell through constant washing.

According to Dr. Fieldman, severe athlete's foot is not seen too often nowadays. "Most people pick up the infection in showers rather than from going barefoot in the city. Reports indicate that curiously enough some individuals have recurrent flareups of athlete's foot infection at certain times of the year though their living conditions remain constant.

"To avoid athlete's foot," he cautioned, "it's wise to protect your feet from cuts. As a part of good hygiene, feet should be washed every day and carefully dried. Pat dry between the toes with a soft facial tissue–don't rub, because when you do, and the action is rough, you can crack the skin and then you're open to any type of infection.

"Powder between the toes in the morning. After a bath or shower, it's a good idea to dry your feet thoroughly and massage with a good hand lotion — this does not necessarily have to be a foot lotion. A two minute massage, especially in the summer when you've gone barefoot, replaces some of the natural oils which have dried off through perspiration. Your feet will be soft with less tendencies towards callouses."

Women are quite conscious of the appearance of their feet, particularly during the summer when lounging around the pool or at the seashore. Pedicures require painstaking attention.

"Cutting your toe nails is something you should do only when you are not pressed for time. I see as many patients for the cutting of toe nails as I see for the removal of corns or callouses.

"Nails should be cut straight across because cutting down on the sides into the nail groove can eventually lead to an ingrown nail condition which can be quite painful.

"When watching television, try exercising your feet. Special exercises are available, however, I've found that as a rule people do not exercise their feet on a continuing basis. Doing these exercises just once or twice will not produce results. Regular exercise will definitely strengthen your feet — and it's far better than wearing arch supports.

"Next time you're in front of your television set, slip off your shoes and try the following: to strengthen your toes, curl them over the edge of a book and, reaching down, try to grasp the book. Try picking up marbles with your toes. Walk on the outer border of your feet."

Sneakers or canvas shoes make up a large portion of summer footwear. According to Dr. Fieldman, some are made very well, however, be sure the sneaker is of good quality and will give you some support. If your feet perspire heavily, this type of footwear is not for you.

Women's shoe styles? Dr. Fieldman shakes his head and chuckles. "My favorite saying is that women's shoes come in two types . . . bad and worse. I believe that shoes with high style tend to harm your feet.

"A walking shoe with low heels and ties is ideal because a person can control the support, but when you get into high platform shoes and the like you run the risk of twisted ankles, pulled muscles and more sever injuries to the foot."

Another questionable shoe style, according to Dr. Fieldman, is the boot. "Oh yes," he said, "boots can prove hazardous to women's feet and legs because they have a tendency to constrict the circulation, often causing phlebitis. Doctors find that girls in their low twenties are coming in with this problem which is directly attributable to wearing boots from eight to twelve hours a day."

In closing, Dr. Fieldman's caution for women was, "Beware of too snug pantyhouse and tight shoes because they can cause painful soft corns between the toes, and please remember my "corny" motto: "One pair of feet must last a lifetime!' "



Fit yourself to a T-strap sandal

Food and Fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

The Spanish have a saying that four men are needed to make a good salad—a spendthrift for oil; a miser for vinegar; a counselor for salt and a madman for mixing. But few Americans would be happy without a fifth man on the job; an artist with herbs and spices.

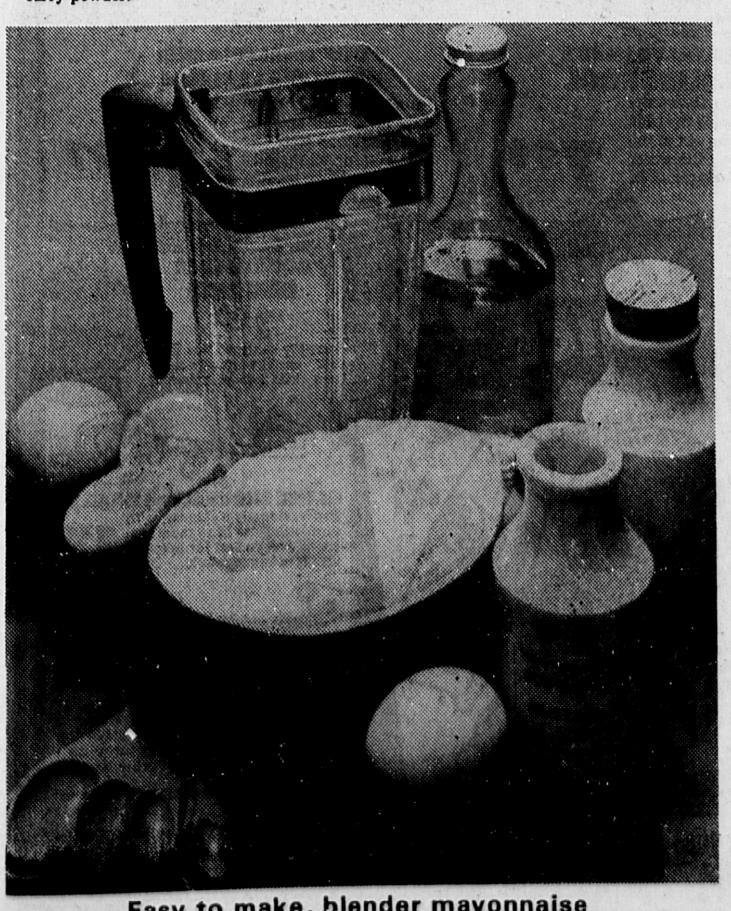
There are less than a half dozen basic salad dressings but these can be varied in almost unlimited ways with pepper; dehydrated onion and garlic products; freeze-dried chives; tarragon; basil, oregano; marjoran; chervil and blends such as Italian seasoning, chili powder or curry powder.

Spice your basic dressing to complement the rest of the menu. If there's to be steak or hamburgers, make it a good, garlicky dressing, but if there's to be a garlic-buttered French bread, switch to a basil or tarragon dressing.

Salad experts give us these success hints: Beat the dressing vigorously, especially when judging the flavor. It's best to make the dressing well in advance of use and then let it come to room temperature before use.

Lettuce has long been known as the Queen of Salads. Low in calories (one-quarter of a medium head of compact lettuce has only 17 calories) and supplies us with many important nutrients . . . namely Vitamin A. If storing head lettuce several days, do not core until the day you plan to use it. Just rinse lightly, drain thoroughly and store immediately in crisping pans or wrap in foil, transparent film wrap, film bags or a damp tea towel.

Don't forget that besides the familiar Iceberg variety, there are other kinds of lettuce: Butterhead, Bibb, Cos or Romaine and the delightful Red Leaf—combining more than one variety adds flavor and interest to your salad bowl.



Easy to make, blender mayonnaise

Cauliflower Salad

1 head cauliflower, broken into buds
2 cups chopped celery
1 head lettuce
2 heads romaine
1 can (2 oz.) anchovies, cut in pieces
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Prepare and refrigerate cauliflower and celery. Tear lettuce into bite size pieces in large bowl. Add cauliflower, celery and anchovies. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Toss with dressing. Serves 6

Special Dressing

¾ cup vinegar
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon Tabasco
½ cup catsup
¾ cup salad oil
1 onion, grated

Blend all ingredients in jar or bowl. Chill before serving. Shake or beat just before using.

Summer Relish Salad

1 medium head cabbage, finely shredded
2 carrots, coarsely shredded
2 medium cucumbers, pared and quartered lengthwise
2 small green peppers, chopped
1 medium onion, minced
1 cup vinegar
1 cup light corn syrup
½ cup corn oil
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 head iceberg lettuce

Lightly toss together cabbage, carrots, cucumbers, green pepper and onion in large bowl. Mix together the vinegar, corn syrup, corn oil, salt and pepper; pour over vegetables. Toss lightly until mixed. Cover tightly. Chill at least 3 days before serving, tossing salad once each day. Serve on lettuce servings. Serves 8.

Lo-cal Wilted Spinach Salad

1 pound fresh spinach
¼ cup sliced green onion
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
2 slices crisply-cooked bacon crumbled
½ cup bottled low calorie Italian-style dressing

Tear spinach in bite-size pieces into salad bowl. Add onion, eggs and bacon. Heat dressing. Pour over salad; toss lightly. Makes 6 servings, each about 80 calories.

Blender Mayonnaise

½ teaspoon powdered mustard
½ teaspoon warm water
1 egg, at room temperature
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon sugar
1-¼ cups salad oil
3 tablespoons lemon juice

Place mustard and water in container of electric blender; let sit for 10 minutes for flavor to develop. Add egg, salt and sugar; blend at medium speed for 10 seconds or until egg is frothy. With blender still on, slowly pour in oil; blend until mixture begins to thicken. Add lemon juice; blend for 2 seconds (do not overblend). If mayonnaise separates, simply place another egg, at room temperature, in clean blender container. Blend at medium speed for 10 seconds or until frothy. Slowly pour separated mayonnaise into egg; blend until mixture thickens. Yield: 1-½ cups

Herbed Sour Cream Dressing

1 cup dairy sour cream
½ cup ketchup
2 tablespoons white vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon onion powder
1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
1 teaspoon salt
dash of ground red pepper

Thoroughly combine all ingredients. Serve over chilled vegetables or salad greens. Yield: 1-½ cups.

Macaroni-Tuna Salad

1 envelope creamy thousand island salad dressing
2 tablespoons vinegar
¼ cup catsup
two-thirds cup mayonnaise
2 cups cooked macaroni, chilled
½ cup chopped celery
1 can (7 oz.) tuna, drained, flaked
Ripe olives (optional)

Prepare salad dressing mix with vinegar, catsup, and mayonnaise as directed on envelope. Combine macaroni, celery, and tuna. Add ½ cup prepared salad dressing and toss until well mixed—if desired, add more dressing to taste. Garnish with ripe olives. Serves 3-4.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Note to Mrs. S. Porter, Newton Centre: The amount of sugar in the Feb. 20, 1975 Coffee Pound Cake is 1-½ cups.

Sincere thanks to Mary Butler, Roslindale for sharing her pork chop recipe which she terms: "Simple, economical and delicious!"

PORK CHOPS WITH MUSHROOMS

2 to 4 medium size pork chops
1 can cream of mushroom soup
½ can of milk
1 can (6 oz.) mushrooms (stems and pieces)
1 can French fried onion rings

Mix together soup and milk; line baking pan with ½ of this mixture. Place pork chops on top. Cover with the rest of soup mixture and top all of this with can of mushrooms. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour and 15 minutes. (For the last 20 minutes top with onion rings.)

We received a lovely note from Mrs. K.H., Walpole. She writes that in a sudden burst of inventiveness, she whipped up a desert the family enjoyed and clammored for seconds. She calls it Lemon Smoothy.

PAT'S LEMON SMOOTHY

1 quart lemon sherbet
1 6 oz. can frozen lemonade concentrate

Combine sherbet and undiluted lemonade concentrate in blender container. Blend at high speed just until smooth but not melted. Pour into four 8 oz. glasses. Serve at once or place in freezer until ready to serve. Serves 4.

Question: Now that we're experiencing some real hot weather, I hope you will publish some cold soup recipes that are easy to prepare. Many thanks.

Mrs. M.R., Waban

Answer: Cool as a dip in the Atlantic are these pretty summer-time soups:

EMERALD SPINACH SOUP

1 pkg. chopped frozen spinach, thawed. Put in blender if you want it even finer. Pour in saucepan with 1 quart cold water. Bring just to boil. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice and chill. To ½ cup sour cream, add 1 cucumber, skinned and diced and 2 tablespoons chopped onion. Stir into the soup; season and chill again. Serves 4.

BLOODY MARY SOUP

1 medium onion, diced
3 stalks celery, diced
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons tomato puree
1 tablespoon sugar
5 cups tomato juice
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup vodka

Saute onion and celery in butter until limp and golden. Add puree and sugar. Cook for 1 minute. Add tomato juice and simmer 8 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and strain. Return to heat and bring to boil. Remove and cool. Refrigerate 4 hours or more. Serve in well-chilled salt-rimmed low highball glasses. Makes 6 servings.

Question: Perhaps you can help me. A number of years ago I had a recipe for a hamburg and bean skillet dish that, I think, wound up in the oven. There were all sorts of beans used and my children enjoyed it as a Saturday night treat. Do you suppose you have a recipe that comes close to what I've described? Many thanks for your assistance.

Mrs. I.R., Westwood

Answer: This is not an "old" recipe, but it does come the closest to what you describe in your request. Hope you all enjoy:

FOUR BEAN BURGER BAKE

1 pound ground beef
4 slices bacon, diced
½ cup chopped onion
1 can (8-½ oz. sliced green beans, drained
1 can (15-½ oz.) ovencrock beans in molasses sauce, undrained
1 can (8-½ oz.) sliced wax beans, drained
1 can (16 oz.) kidney beans, drained
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ cup catsup
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Heat oven to 325 degrees. In large skillet, brown ground beef with bacon and onion. Drain off excess fat. Add remaining ingredients; mix thoroughly. Turn into a 2-quart casserole; cover. Bake at 325 degrees for 55 to 60 minutes. Serves 6.

Question: Years ago, when I was quite young, my mother would make a most delicious Dutch Apple Cake. The warm cake was generally served with vanilla ice cream, the ice cream melting over the fragrant spicy cake and it was our family's favorite dessert. I'd love to prepare the dessert for our children who are of an age to enjoy this old fashioned treat. Thanks!

C.C., Norwood

Answer: The following recipe comes from a very old cookbook and so I hope it is the one you are searching for — — perhaps one of our readers will offer another. In the meantime, here's:

DUTCH APPLE CAKE

1 cup sifted all purpose flour
1-½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ cup shortening
1 egg, beaten
¼ cup milk
3 cups thinly sliced apples (⅛ inch thick)
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar into mixing bowl. Cut in the shortening with a pastry blender or 2 knives until mixture resembles fine meal. Combine egg and milk and stir into first mixture with a fork. Spread in a greased 8x8-inch baking pan. Arrange applie slices in 4 parallel rows on top of dough with pointed edges down. Combine sugar and spices and sprinkle over apples. Then sprinkle with butter. Bake in oven, 375 degrees 25-30 minutes. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream. Serves 6.



Awarded service plaque

Northeastern Distributors, Inc., Cambridge, were awarded a 50-year service plaque by Zenith Radio Corp. at the Zenith Distrivutor convention held in Chicago recently. Shown from left to right are: Robert E. Bowen, vice president marketing for Zenith; Walter C. Fisher, president Zenith Sales Co.; Edward J. Lynch Jr., president; George I. Cohen, executive vice president; William L. Coakley, general sales manager, Zenith; and Morris L. Ullman, chairman of the board, all of Northeastern distributors. Award is displayed at extreme right.

President of Mass. Bay Chapter of St. Jude's Hospital Research

Louis M. Kfoury Jr., 218 Stratford street, West Roxbury, has been elected president of the Massachusetts Bay Chapter of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, the world's largest childhood cancer research center.

Kfoury's election was announced this past week by popular T.V. comedian Danny Thomas, national president and founder of the research center as he announced the formulation of the newly reorganized Massachusetts Bay Chapter.

Kfoury, a graduate of Boston English High School and Northeastern University, resides at the Stratford address with his wife, Ann, and young son and is associated with the Louis M. Kfoury Funeral Home of 420 Havard street, Brookline, with offices in Boston and Lawrence.

Kfoury is vice president of the West Roxbury Rotary Club, District 793; Advisory Council of the Cathedral of Our Lady of the Annunciation Roman Catholic Church; American Arabic Benevolent Assn. of Greater BOston, board of directors and active in the World Lebanese Cultural Union. Kfoury is a national coordinator for the National Melkite Convention to be held in Manchester, N.H. later in June.

LOUIS KFOURY JR.

In accepting the presidency of the Massachusetts Bay Chapter of the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Kfoury said "This year (1975) this unique national institution will mark its thirteenth year of medical research in childhood catastrophic diseases; acute lymphocytic leukemia; Hodgkins disease and the childhood cancers and malnutrition."

Kfoury pointed out that today more than 78 percent of the children under treatment at St. Jude Hospital are surviving. (Nocca photo)



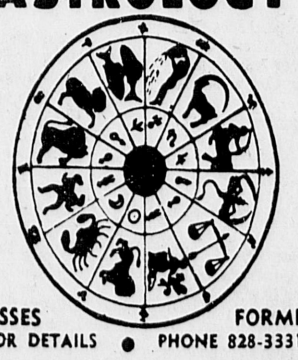
MRS. IRVING SCHWARTZ, formerly of Newton, is the newly-elected president of the Beth Israel Hospital Women's Auxiliary, in which she has been active for over 25 years. A Wheelock College graduate, she is widely known for her volunteer services in numerous health, welfare and educational organizations. Her husband is executive vice president of Allied Container Corp., Dedham.

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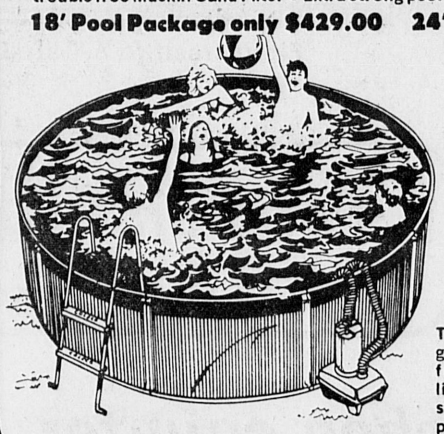
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Residents elected to Goodwill board

Dorothy L. Simpson and Proctor W. Houghton, both of West Newton, have been elected corporate members of Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industires at the rehabilitation agency's recent 80th annual meeting.

Ms. Simpson has been president in the Florence Crittenton League, the Newton Circle, and the Frances E. Willard Newton Auxiliary.

She has also served as secretary of the Executive Committee of the Frances E. Willard Homes, as clerk in the Newton Family Service Bureau, and as a Newton Red Cross volunteer.

Houghton is president of the Houghton Chemical Corporation. He is a 1939 graduate of Wesleyan University.

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industires is a non-profit rehabilitation agency which provides vocational training, job placement, and social services to the anndicapped and disadvantaged. Goodwill also operates a residential school for boys, Fresh Air Camps for inner city children and hot lunch program for 100 senior citizens.

Hernandez gets HUD award

William H. Hernandez, Jr., 1412 Beacon St., director of the Boston area office, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, recently received a certificate of special achievement from Acting Regional Administrator Harold G. Thompson.

With the award, he was given a quality within-grade increase in pay in recognition of his exceptional performance during the nearly two years he served as acting regional administrator for housing production and mortgage credit before his promotion to his permanent position last December. Hernandez is one of the highest-ranking HUD officials of Puerto Rican lineage.

Fields on DAV board

State Commander Laurence U. Bloom, Disabled Aerican Veterans, Department of Massachusetts has announced the appointment of Stanley Fields, 11 Suban Pl., Newton Highlands, to the Resolutions and Legislative Committee for the 54th Annual State Convention of the Da.v.

The convention will be held June 26, 27, and 28 in Chicopee.

Old World Italian fest features food, music

A colorful outdoor Italian Festival is being planned by the Sons of Italy in Watertown for the weekend of June 20, 21, and 22.

"Festa Italiana" is an attempt by the Sons of Italy on 520 Pleasant St., Watertown, to bring to the communities of Greater Boston a sense of Old World Tradition.

The setting will include colorfully lit archways over the streets and encircling the entire area and a huge bandstand colorfully decorated and lit by thousands of lights.

Authentic entertainment will abound, highlighted by Italian band music performed by the famous Roma Band of Boston, noted for their annual performances at the religious feasts in the Italian North End of Boston.

Continuous live entertainment will proceed through the weekend, including singers of Italian songs and folk dancing performed by authentically costumed dancers.

What is an Italian festival without delicacies to please every taste? Imagine a warm summer evening, the strains of a classic mandolin playing a romatic Italian seranade, while guests feast on manicotti, pizza, sausages, peppers, quahogs (stuffed and raw), fried dough, slush, watermelon, corn on the cob, figs, fruits, Italian candy and many other dishes to soothe the appetite.

A cool glass of Italian wine will cap the friendly conversation and joy of living — Italian style.

Festivities at Pleasant St. will begin Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1,30 p.m. until midnight.

There is no admission charge, unlimited free parking, and even an opportunity to win trips to Italy, Las Vegas and the Catskills.

Frank Arricale, chairman of the event and Assistant Veneragle of the Watertown Sons of Italy Lodge, urges everyone who enjoys a good time to be Italian for one weekend and visit the festival.

"America was discovered by one Italian and named after another," says Arricale, "I feel it is indeed fitting that the Sons of Italy celebrate American's Bicentennial in a fashion that will bring together all ethnic communities in a ture spirit of brotherhood."

60 years old

The Plant Engineers Club is 60 years old this month.

Its members met Tuesday at a dinner at the Pillar House and heard a presentation by J. B. Gregorian on oriental rugs.

At the dinner, D. P. Wilkins of the Kendall Co. was given the 1974 Plant Engineer of the Year Award, selected from nine regional finalists.

Meetings of this group are held on the third Thursday of each month from October through June. The local club, consisting of 120 members, is one of 140 chapters in nine regions.



ARTHUR LANG of West Newton has been elected a fellow of Brandeis University. Land, president and treasurer of the Central Beef Corp. of Boston, was named a fellow during Brandeis' traditional commencement meeting of the board of trustees.

Evensong at Old North Church

St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Newton Highlands will be responsible for Evensong at the Old North Church Sunday, June 29, at 4 p.m.

Choirs from St. Paul's and the Church of the Messiah in Auburndale will sing under the direction of Frank P. Pickett, organist emeritus and John F. Wilson, organist, of St. Paul's Church.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

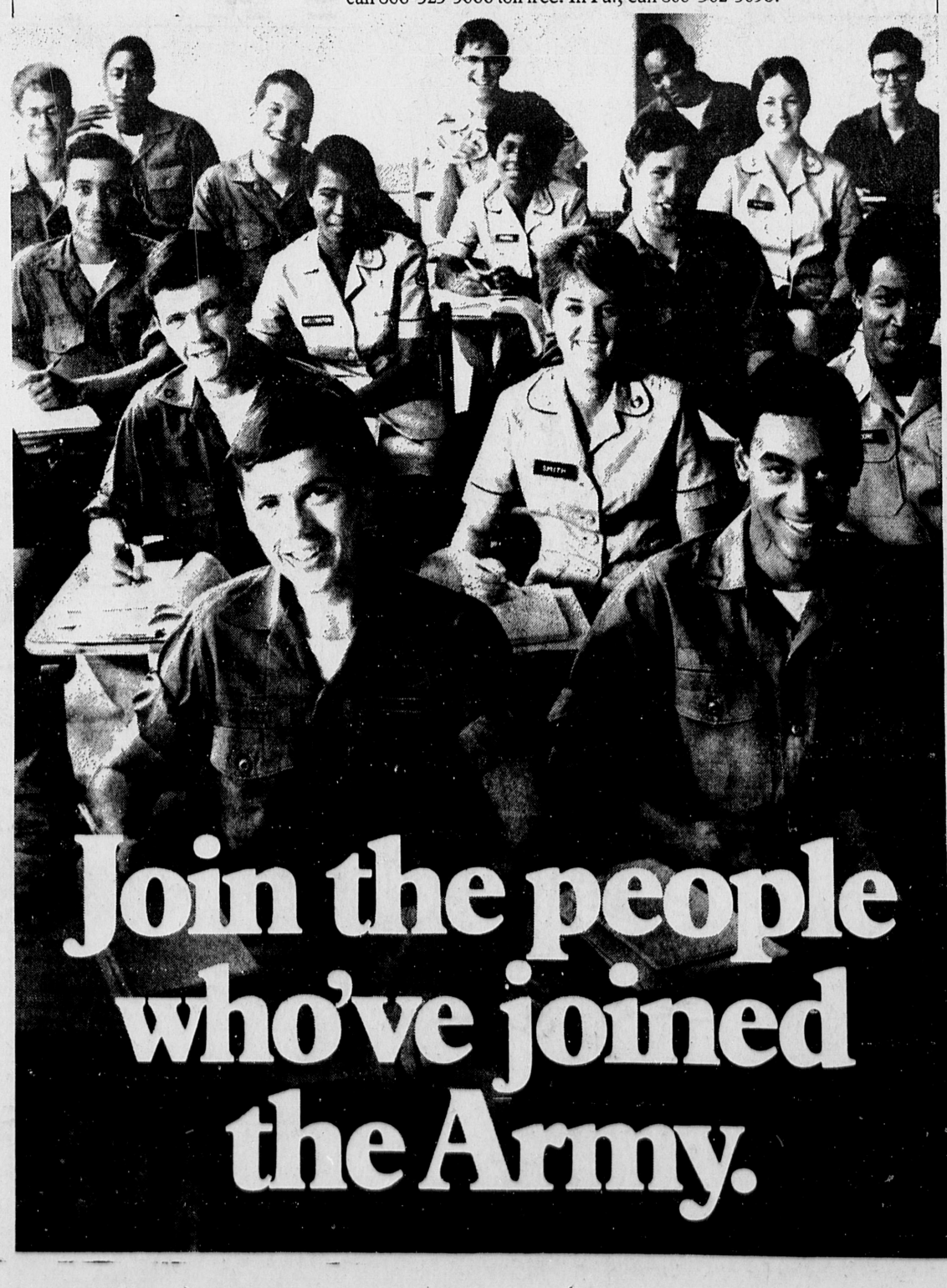
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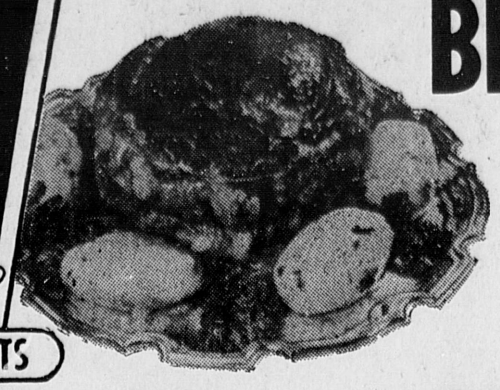
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7-BONE CHUCK ROAST **89¢ LB**

7-BONE CHUCK STEAK **89¢ LB**

UNDER BLADE POT ROAST BEEF CHUCK **1.09 LB**

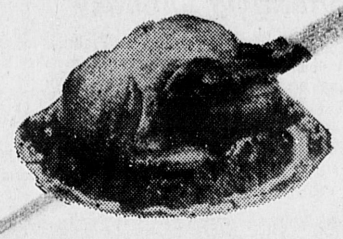
BONELESS EYE STEAK BEEF CHUCK **1.19 LB**

FANCY BRISKET
CORNED BEEF
Point Cut **99¢ lb**

ARMOUR STAR CORNED BEEF ROUND **$1.29 lb.**

ARMOUR STAR CORNED BEEF BRISKET **$1.39 lb.**

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ROCHE BROS. 10-14 LBS. AVG. **69¢ lb**

Fresh Turkey Breast HOTEL STYLE 99¢ lb.

Fresh Leg Quarter TURKEY 59¢ lb.

Fresh Drumsticks TURKEY 49¢ lb.

Fresh Turkey Thighs 69¢ lb.



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SAVE 20¢ ON CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE **6** 8 OZ. CANS **$1.00**

SAVE 11¢ ON SWEET LIFE CRANBERRY SAUCE **3** 16 OZ. CANS **$1.00**

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SAVE 14¢ ON SWEETHEART COLD CUPS 100 CT. PKG. **79¢**

SAVE 10¢ ON MOTT'S APPLE SAUCE 35 OZ. JAR **69¢**

SAVE 16¢ ON SWEET LIFE TENDER PEAS **3** 16 OZ. CANS **89¢**

SAVE 34¢ ON BLUE BOY Toilet Bowl CLEANER 9 OZ. SIZE **59¢**

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ROCHE BROS. COUPON — SAVE 60¢ SALADA TEA BAGS 100 CT. PKG. 99¢ — WITH THIS COUPON & $5.00 PURCHASE GOOD THRU JUNE 21, 1975

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O'Halloran appointed master by Chief Justice

Lawyer William E. O'Halloran of Newtonville, has been appointed to the Superior Court standing list of masters according to notification by the deputy assistant to Chief Justice McLaughlin.

His confirmation came following the annual meeting of the Justices on April 25.

By special assignment, he will be able to hear evidence on particular cases and to report their findings of fact to the court.

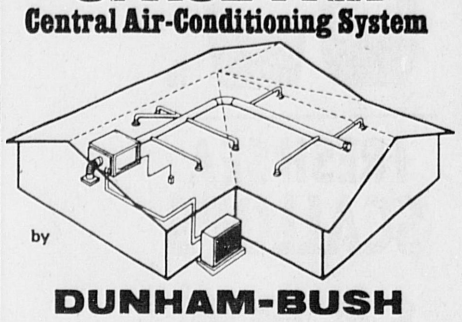
O'Halloran has had broad experience as a trial lawyer and has served in the past as an assistant district attorney in Middlesex County and as a master in Chancery.

Service note

Robert J. Stack, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stack of 24 Ash St., Auburndale, has been assigned to Ellsworth AFB, S.D. A sergeant, Stack is a personnel specialist with the 44th combat support group, a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

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Scout news

By JOHN CARROLL

Community action! Isn't that what a great deal of the scouting scene is all about?

Well, had you been in the vicinity of Lyon's Field in Auburndale on Sunday, June 8, you would have been witness to some of that very community action. Norumbega Council's Photography Post 520, replete with cameras, light metersf and various other paraphenalia that I never even heard of, was there, en masse, amid an array of multicolored caps, jerseys and uniforms of the Newton West Little League.

Post 520's presence at the field was the result of one man's awareness of the fact that the two non-profit organizations were both soorely in need of funds to sustain their activities.

Explorer Post's Little League Baseball are both self-sustaining organizations and depend solely on contributions and fund raising projects for their existence.

Team pictures, to be taken and printed by Post 520 and sold and distributed by and to the Little League players themselves, seemed to be an ideal answer for each to bolster their treasuries. A perfect example of "you scratch my back - I'll scratch yours.

Interestingly enough, the way this Post operates is that as the Exploeres were photographing the teams, they, themselves, were being photographed, in action, doing their thing, by their advisors.

Thus, on the aforementioned Sunday afternoon, Post 520 members: Randy Jenus, Scott Wayne, Claire Ventura, Mark Lahti, Dotty DeMeo, George Volpe, Lauri Capello and Steve Berkowitz, along with Post Advisors Julian Coen and Stanley Schroter, endured several chilly hours, and occasional rain showers, lining up and posing team after team in an effort to get just the right shot. Those of you who have ever had occasion to take a snapshot of a wiggily, itchy child can certainly appreciate the degree of patience and understanding that had t be exerted by these tremendous young people from Explorer Post 520.

TRAIL TP — After suspicious water has been boiled to make it drinkable, it usually tastes flat and unpalatable. Adding a few drops of concentrated lemon juice makes it tasty again. Lemon kills the taste of heavily chlorinated water, too.

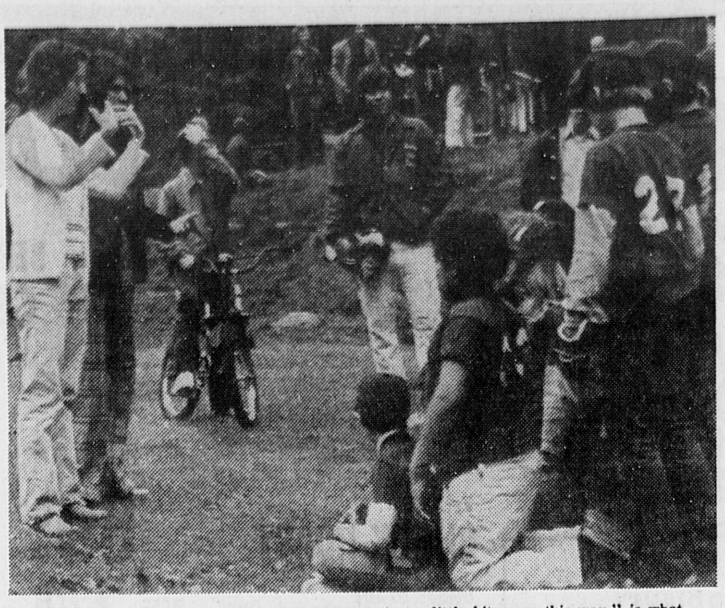
Yiddish Club ends season

The Boston Yiddish Culture Club will present its final lecture of the season Sunday, June 22, at 2 p.m. at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline.

The speaker will be Dr. David Neiman, associate professor of theology at Boston College, who will speak on "Group Survival in a Free Society: The Dynamics of Jewish Life in the 200 Years of American Independence." He will speak in Yiddish.

Dr. Neiman was the first rabbi and Jewish theologian appointed to teach at a Catholic University as a full-time faculty member.

The Yiddish Culture Club has recently affiliated with the BBN Center. All members and friends of the club and the center and the general public are welcome. Admission is free.



Ready "Okay, now everyone just a little bit more this way," is what Lauri Capello and Claire Ventura of Explorer Post No. 520 seem to be saying as farm team manager Robing Morgan waits to be posed with his team.

Holly Near performing Saturday

Folksinger Holly Near, who has two record albums on the market, will be performing Saturday, June 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Kresge Auditorium, MIT, Cambridge.

The United Farm Workers will present the Boston showing of "Fighting for Our Lives," the documentary film showing the struggle of the farmworkers.

Admission is $3 and $5. The $3 tickets will be given away to those who pledge to give active support to the farmworkers during the summer.

Cotton and cotton-blend fabrics are the big summer trend with American designers. They often are paired with knits made from the same fibers.

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9x12	RED-BLACK PLAID	119	59.80	12x15	LIME PLUSH	239	149.80
9x12	GREEN-ORANGE SHAG	119	59.80	12x11.11	ORANGE GREEN COMM'L	109	69.80
12x10	YELLOW & WHITE SHAG	139	79.80	12x12	ORANGE RUST GOLD	159	99.80
12x12.6	LIME GREEN SHAG	169	99.80	12x10.6	GREEN COMM'L	99	69.80
12x13.6	BROWN-BEIGHE STRIPE	119	89.80	12x9.7	GREEN BROWN COMM'L	169	79.80
12x12.2	YELLOW-SPLUSH SHAG	199	99.80	12x15	GREEN SPLUSH	249	169.80
12x10.3	RED COMMERCIAL	99	59.80	10x10	RED COMMERCIAL	99	59.80
15x9.4	AVOCADO TWEED SHAG	189	99.80	12x18.8	RED SPLUSH	349	199.80
12x15	BLUE GREEN SHAG	229	149.80	12x18.3	BLUE-BROWN SPLUSH	379	219.80
12x11.11	COPPER-ORANGE TIP SHEAR	179	79.80	15x15	BROWN/BROWN TIP SHEAR	299	179.80
12x16.4	GOLD SPLUSH SHAG	249	149.80	12x15	GOLD SPLUSH	325	169.80

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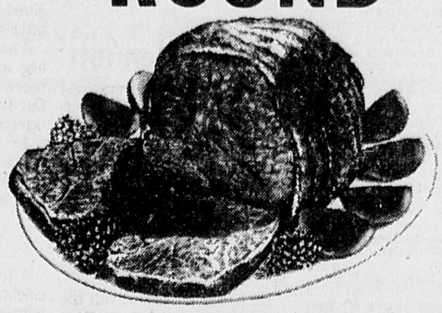
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BEEF CHUCK TOP BLADE STEAK	$1.69 lb.
BEEF ROUND STEAK (SWISS)	$1.79 lb.
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Service Fish Dept.

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FROZEN HADDOCK FILLETS	$1.09 lb.
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FROZEN LANGOSTINOS 12 oz. Bar	$1.89

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ROTHMUND BEEF BOLOGNA	59¢ ½lb.
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U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS RUMP ROAST RUMP TIP **$1.59 lb.**

U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND RUMP ROAST SWISS **$1.69 lb.**

U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS EYE ROUND ROAST **$1.79 lb.**

U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK STEW BEEF Family Pack **$1.29 lb.**

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harry L. Lipkind** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Tena Lipkind** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of July, 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of June, 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G) Je12,19,26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice Flagg Barber** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Alice Flagg Barber** has presented to said Court for allowance its first to third accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Je5,12,19 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harold Millan** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executrix of the will of said **Harold Millan** has presented to said Court for allowance her First account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of July, 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of June, 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G) Je12,19,26

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Pursuant to and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Murray Gateman and Beverly Gateman, husband and wife as tenants by the entirety, both of Newton, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Cambridgeport Savings Bank, dated September 14, 1962, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 10122 Page 438, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same, will be sold at public auction at 10:30 A.M. on July 1, 1975 on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage and being situated in Newton, Middlesex County, said Commonwealth, to wit, - "A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Newton in that part called Oak Hill Village, being now 564 Dedham Street, and being shown as Lot 14 on plan entitled "Plan of Cedar Grove in Oak Hill Village, Newton Centre owned and developed by the Oak Hill Trust," by Rowland H. Barnes and Henry F. Beale, C.E.'s, dated November 25, 1924, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 352, Plan 12, and bounded and described, as shown on said plan, as follows: - SOUTHWESTERLY by said Dedham Street, one hundred and 67-100 (100.67) feet; NORTHWESTERLY by lot 13, one hundred forty-eight and 99-100 (148.99) feet; NORTHEASTERLY by lot 24, one hundred (100) feet; and SOUTHEASTERLY by lot 15, one hundred fifty-six and 93-100 (156.93) feet. Containing 15,300 square feet. Subject to and with the benefit of restrictions and easements of record insofar as the same are now in force and effect. Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed from Anthony G. Picone et al dated August 24, 1954, and recorded with said Deeds in Book 8313, Page 489. Including herein, insofar as the same are, or can be agreement of the parties be made, a part of the realty, all of the following articles now or hereafter installed in or about the above described premises and used or useful in connection therewith: - portable or sectional buildings, bathroom, plumbing, heating, lighting, refrigerating, ice making, ventilating and air conditioning apparatus and equipment, garbage incinerators and receptacles; elevators and elevator machinery; boilers; stoves; tanks; motors; sprinkler and fire extinguishing systems; door bell and alarm systems; window shades, venetian blinds or the like; screens; awnings; screen doors; storm and other detachable windows and doors; mantels; built-in cases, counters, closets, chests of drawers and mirrors; trees, hardy shrubs and perennial flowers, and other fixtures whether or not included in the foregoing enumeration. The mortgagor certifies under the penalties of perjury that none of said fixtures now in or on the premises are held on conditional contract of sale."

Said property will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles and other municipal liens if any there are which take precedent over said mortgage.

One Thousand (1,000) Dollars in cash will be required to be paid at the time and place of sale, balance in ten days.

For further particulars apply to Henry D. Winslow, Attorney, 50 Congress Street, Boston, Massachusetts, Telephone 227-0378, or to John P. Geishecker, Vice President of said Bank, Cambridge, Massachusetts, Telephone 876-2240.

CAMBRIDGEPORT SAVINGS BANK By George E. Wilson, Treasurer, Mortgagee named in and present holder of said Mortgage.

(G) Je5,12,19

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Florence Tetreault** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert L. Tetreault** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Je5,12,19 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under article second of the will of **Lincoln Baylies** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Beatrice B. Miller** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its eleventh to fifteenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Je5,12,19 Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Lester A. Warshauer and Nogah S. Warshauer, husband and wife, to Medford Savings Bank, dated May 29, 1973, and recorded with Middlesex County South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12441, Page 563, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for the breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 11 o'clock A.M. on the 8th day of July, 1975, on the premises described in said mortgage, being No. 66 Elinor Road in Newton, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Newton and being shown as Lot 3 on a plan made by Joseph Selwyn, Civil Engineer, dated September 20, 1949, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 7525, Page 470, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Elinor Road, as shown on said plan, eighty-six (86) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 2 on said plan, one hundred (100) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by lands now or formerly of Crones, of Egbert and of Pratt, all as shown on said plan, eighty-six (86) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 4 on said plan, one hundred (100) feet.

Containing 8,600 square feet of land, according to said Plan.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and together with restrictions and easements of record, if an are now in force and applicable.

For title, see Deed from Samuel T. Lakson, Trustee in Bankruptcy, dated May 22, 1951 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 7746, Page 235.

The building on said land is numbered 66 in the present numbering of said Elinor Road.

Terms of sale: $2,000.00 to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale, balance of purchase price to be paid in cash or by certified check or bank cashier's check within twenty (20) days from the date of the sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

MEDFORD SAVINGS BANK
By Philip J. Coady
President

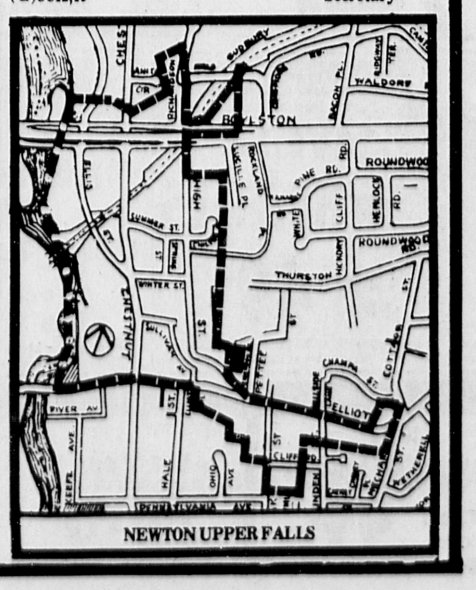
May 29, 1975
(G) Je12,19,26

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
NEWTON HISTORIC DISTRICT STUDY COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Newton Historic District Study Committee will hold a **public hearing on Tuesday, June 24, 1975, at 7:30 p.m.** in the **War Memorial Auditorium** at the **Newton City Hall,** 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre, Massachusetts. The purpose of the hearing is to **consider a proposal to establish an Historic District Commission and an Historic District in Newton Upper Falls,** in accordance with the Historic Districts Act, Chapter 40C, General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The map below illustrates the extent of the proposed district. A complete list of addresses of properties located within the proposed district is available at the office of the City Clerk.

Thelma E. Fleishman
Secretary

(G) Je12,19



NEWTON UPPER FALLS

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Phoebe F. Loeb** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Benjamin Loeb** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Je5,12,19 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROB. TE COURT

To **David Elliot Ivey** of Victoria in the State of Texas.

A petition has been presented to said Court by your wife **Meryl Ivey** of Newton in the County of Middlesex representing that you fail, without justifiable cause, to provide suitable support for her; she is actually living apart from you for justifiable cause; and praying that the Court will by its order, prohibit you from imposing any restraint on her personal liberty, and make such order as it deems expedient concerning her support, and the care, custody and maintenance of your child.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Until the further order of the Court you are prohibited from imposing any restraint on the personal liberty of your wife **Meryl Ivey** and that she have the care and custody of the minor child.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Je5,12,19 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Endicott P. Saltonstall** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Elizabeth D. Saltonstall** and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Robert A. Lawrence** of Westwood in the County of Norfolk or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate to act with **Elizabeth Saltonstall** heretofore appointed without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Je5,12,19 Register.

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. SS 7208, Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.

(G) Je12,19,26

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, 90-Day Notice Book 2785.

(G) Je12,19,26

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gerardo Gentile** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Anthony D. Gentile** of Watertown in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Je5,12,19 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Jacob Cohen** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Louis M. Herman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of July 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G) Je12,19,26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harold B. Morse** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Selma Carp Morse** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of July 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Je12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ernest G. Anthony** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **George Anthony** of Newton and **Mary Sculos** of Woburn in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed administrators with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of May 1975.

(G) Je5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Richard M. Saltonstall** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Leverett Saltonstall** and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Robert A. Lawrence** of Westwood in the County of Norfolk or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate to act with **Leverett Saltonstall** and **Richard Saltonstall** heretofore appointed without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of May 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Je5,12,19 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Elizabeth D. Saltonstall** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Elizabeth Saltonstall** and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Robert A. Lawrence** of Westwood in the County of Norfolk or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate to act with **Leverett Saltonstall** and **Elizabeth Saltonstall** heretofore appointed without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of June 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this tenth day of June 1975.

JEANNE M. MALONEY,
Deputy Recorder

(G) Je19

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Irving A. Goodman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Marilyn P. Goodman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of July 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G) Je19,26, Jy3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
Probate Court

To **Siamak Samsam Bakhtiary** of Vanak, Teheran in the Country of Iran.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife **Helen M. Samsam Bakhtiary** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for alimony — and for custody of and allowance for minor children.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the fourteenth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G) Je19,26,Jy3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Fanny Garrison** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ritchie Garrison** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of July 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G) Je19,26,Jy3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Dora Blake** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Samuel Blake** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of July 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G) Je19,26,Jy3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rose G. Kirk** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of siad deceased by **Kathleen A. Kirk** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of July 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G) Je19,26,Jy3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
(Seal)
Land Court
Case No. 76523

To James Schivek and Elaine Schivek, both of Newton, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Norfolk County Trust, of Boston, County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in said Boston; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 514 Chestnut Street, given by Robert Schneider and Charlotte Grass Schneider to the Plaintiff, dated October 9, 1964, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 10662, Page 192, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-eighth day of July 1975, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this eleventh day of June 1975.

JEANNE M. MALONEY,
Deputy Recorder

(G) Je19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harris A. Reynolds** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by **Jason A. Aisner** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk, and **Howard H. Reynolds** of Belmont in the County of Middlesex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of July 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of June, 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G) Je12,19,26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ida E. Kaufman** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Raphael P. Boruchoff** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk, **Richard L. Kanter** of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and **Seymour A. Kaufman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of July 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G) Je19,26,Jy3

OBITUARIES

Dr. James M. Peters

A funeral mass was said in Sacred Heart Church Tuesday (June 17) for Dr. James M. Peters.

Dr. Peters, 64, of 14 Rice Rd., Newton Centre, died Friday (June 13) in St. Elizabeth's Hospital after a brief illness.

He had been a general practitioner and surgeon in Brighton from 1949 until his retirement in 1970.

The doctor was a graduate of Clinton High School, Boston College and Tufts Medical School.

He entered the Navy in 1941 and served as a lieutenant commander in the medical corps. He was an intern and resident at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and was a staff member there until 1970. After retiring, he served as associate medical director with the Commercial Union Assurance Co. in Boston.

Dr. Peters was a member of the American Medical Association, New England Medical Society and the Massachusetts Medical Society.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Catherine Peters; two sons, James of Connecticut and Christopher of Newton Centre; and three daughters, Anne C. of Boston and Mary Ellen and Cathy, both of Newton Centre.

Burial is in St. John Cemetery, Clinton.

Leston Bennett

Funeral services were held Monday (June 16) in Wentworth Chapel for Leston W. Bennett. Rev. T.C. Whitehouse, minister of Newtonville United Methodist Church, officiated.

Mr. Bennett, 75, of 25 Harrington St., Newtonville, died Thursday (June 12) in a Wellesley nursing home after a long illness.

He had been active with the Newton Auxiliary Fire Department, the Newton Chapter of the Red Cross, and the Newtonville Civil Defense Unit.

Prior to retiring, Mr. Bennett was a security guard for the Boston firm, Publicover.

Mr. Bennett is survived by his wife, Mrs. Doris Bennett; two daughters, Mrs. Anita Petrie of Needham and Mrs. Shirley Smith Jr. of Acton; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Burial is in Evergreen Cemetery, Boston.

James Cardarelli

A funeral mass was said in Our Lady's Church Monday (June 16) for James Cardarelli.

Mr. Cardarelli, 84, of 141 Linwood Ave., Newtonville, died Thursday (June 12) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of San Donato, Italy, and a resident of Newton for more than 65 years, Mr. Cardarelli was a retired bricklayer. He was a member of Bricklayer's Union No. 32 of Newton and an honorary member of Sons of Italy Lodge No. 1069.

Mr. Cardarelli is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gerarda Cardarelli; three daughters, Mrs. Angelina Perruzzi, Mrs. Evelyn Billings and Miss Mary Cardarelli, all of Newton; four sons, Henry J. and Dante, both of Newton; Anthony and Felix, both of Waltham; two sisters, Mrs. Maria Loretta Casale and Mrs. Josephine Peace, both of Delaware; 18 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. He was also the father of the late Carmella Cardarelli.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Peter LeFort

A funeral mass was to be celebrated at 10 a.m. this morning (June 19) in St. John L'Evangelist Church for Peter LeFort.

Mr. LeFort, 78, of 85 Waltham St., West Newton, died Monday in Waltham Hospital after a short illness.

A native of Canada, he had lived in Waltham most of his li and was a retired Waltham Hospital security guard.

Husband of the late Annie LeFort, Mr. LeFort is survived by three sons, Roderick of Waltham Peter and David, both of Los Alamitos, Calif; three daughters, Mrs. Helen Doucette of Waltham, Mrs. Betty Bergantino of Newton, and Mrs. Terry Hansberry of Norwood; two sisters, Mrs. Annie McNeeley of Prince Edward Island, and Etta LeFort of Nova Scotia; 22 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Andrew Lane

A funeral mass was to be said at 10 a.m. this morning (June 19) for Andrew F. Lane, former acting director of the Boston Port Authority.

The mass was to be at Sacred Heart Church. Burial is in Forest Hills Cemetery, Jamaica Plain.

Mr. Land, 76, of 43 Otis St., Newtonville, died Monday (June 16) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a longillness.

For many years he was active in numerous traffic and transportation associations throughout the country and port activities in Boston.

He was a graduate of Boston Latin School, attended Georgetown University and graduated from Caltholic University. He was also a World War I veternan.

Mr. Lane began working with the Boston & Maine Railroad ities throughout his career in 1922 and served it in many capac and until his retirement in 1964.

Mr. Lane is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Marie Lane; four daughters, Mrs. Rose Marie deMars and Mrs. Andrea deMars, both of Winchester; Mrs. Maragret Loughnane of Stoughton and Mrs. Elizabeth Bradley of West Springfield; two sons, Andrew F. of Newton and Frank of Vienna, Vt.; and 24 grandchildren.

Lang elected fellow at Brandeis

Wholesale meat executive Arthur Lang of Forest Avenue, West Newton, has been elected a fellow of Brandeis University.

Lang, who is president and treasurer of the Central Beef Corporation of Boston, was named a fellow during Brandeis' traditional commencement meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Made up of more than 300 national leaders from a broad base of business, educational and public life, the Board of Fellows was created at Brandeis in 1951.

Lang had previously been a Brandeis President's Councilor, and for several years has been a close "friend" and supporter of the university.

In 1964 he made a substantial gift to create the Lang-Yaffe Laboratory in the Brandeis Biochemistry Department.

Lang is treasurer of the New England Wholesale Meat Dealers Association, Inc., and president of the Boston Wholesale Meat Dealers Association, Inc.

He is a member of the Board of Overseers for The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, a school that honored him with its National Community Service Award, and a member of the Prime Minister's Club of Israel Bonds.

He also is a member of Temple Emanuel in Newton, Temple Emeth in South Brookline, and Aleppo Temple Shrine of Boston.

NEWTON CETA

Summer Youth Work Experience Program
Summer Employment for Youth

If you live in
Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley, Weston.
If you are age 14 to 21.
If you are in Grade 12 or below or if you are graduating from High School in June 1975.
If your family income is below the Federal Poverty level.
You may qualify for a summer job in a Public or Private Non Profit Agency. For Applications and Information contact:

Newton CETA Work Experience
90 Bridge Street
Newton, Mass. 02158
Telephone 527-4884

Newton CETA Subgrantee is an Affirmative Action Employer
In accord with our Affirmative Action Program we encourage minorities, women and handicapped persons to apply.

General Electric BARGAIN DAYS

Summertime– and the Saving is Easy!

At POIRIER SERVICE Where You Get "THE BEST FOR LESS"

Use . . . master charge THE INTERBANK CARD Or Our Own REVOLVING CHARGE



Talk to the experts at our General Electric AIR CONDITIONING CLINIC!

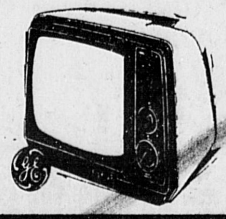
Got a problem in picking the right air conditioner for your home? Bring us your room sizes, ceiling height, number and location of windows, exposure direction: **WE CAN HELP YOU SAVE MONEY ON THE UNIT AND SAVE ON OPERATING COST, YEAR AFTER YEAR BY HELPING YOU GET PROPER APPLICATION AND SIZING**

PLAY IT COOL WITH ENTERTAINMENT

ALL GE 13"-17"-19" COLOR TELEVISION ON SALE



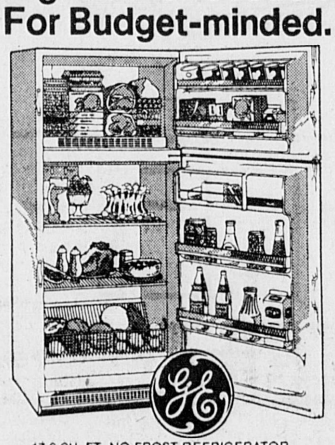
GE PORTA-COLOR TELEVISION
Regular 219.95
$179.95
SAVE 40.00



12" Black & White TELEVISION
SPECIAL VALUE
$79.95

ALL SOLID STATE TV'S HAVE A 1 YEAR PARTS & LABOR GUARANTEE!

Big Freezer Section For Budget-minded.

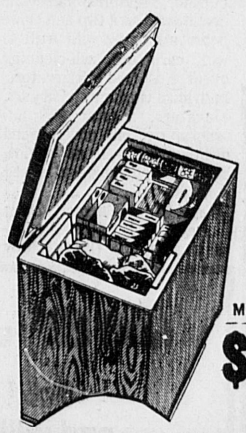


17.6 CU FT NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR

- 4.65 cu. ft. freezer helps reduce shopping trips. Buy in season, in quantity.
- 2 Ice 'n Easy trays or Optional Automatic Icemaker available at extra cost
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- Generous door storage
- 30½" wide, 66" high
- Gleaming white exterior
- Right hand door only

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ECONOMICAL CONVENIENT FREEZER LIVING!



8.3 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER

- Only 35⅛" wide; countertop height
- Vinyl woodgrain exterior
- Convenient lift-out basket
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MODEL CB-8D

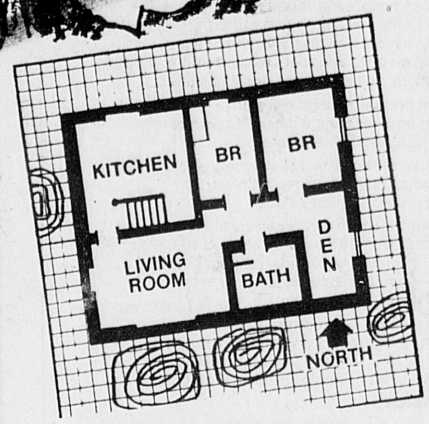
$239.95

IT'S FREE! NO COST- NO OBLIGATION!

ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS . . .

1. Which windows are exposed to the sun?
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3. Is your ceiling insulated?
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5. Do you have a heated basement?
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General Electric has models from 4000 to 31000 BTU/HR. . . . to fit nearly any type or size windows.

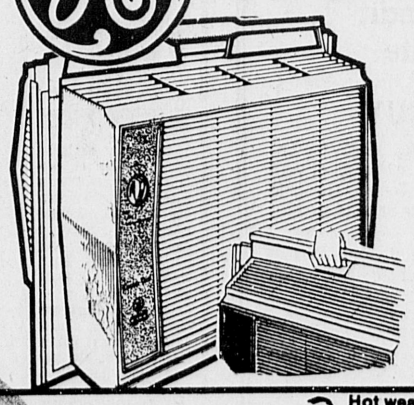


General Electric 4000 BTU, 115 V., 7 Amp. PORTABLE ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

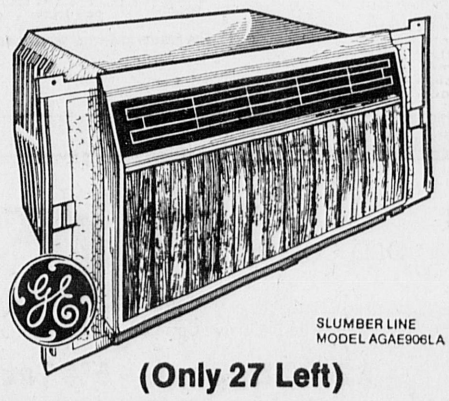
Only 43 lbs. light . . . makes cooling portable as TV!

- Easy Installation
- Durable, molded outdoor case, can't rust
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$109.95



Lower Operating Cost . . . Quiet & Efficient



SLUMBER LINE MODEL AGAE906LA

(Only 27 Left)

- 5,500 BTU/HR, cooling.
- 115 Volts, 5.5 amps.
- Hi-Efficiency 8.8 EER.
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- 3 speeds including quiet "slumber speed" for night-time operation.
- 10 position thermostat.
- Durable outdoor case molded of LEXAN® resin, can't rust.
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ZENITH GO ANYWHERE. PLAY ANYWHERE TV



the jet-set 9" DIAGONAL 100% SOLID-STATE TV with optional battery pack

F1150 • Plays anywhere! Auto adapter cord plugs into auto cigarette lighter Or, play it on normal house current Or . . . use the optional rechargeable battery pack. Attaches directly to bottom of TV without wires. Includes detachable sunshield and earphone. Choice of 5 bright colors.

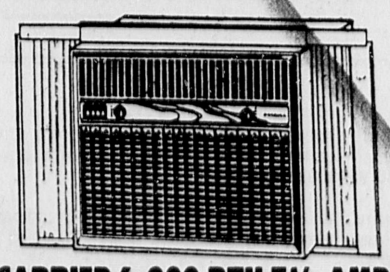
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109.95
BATTERY PACK EXTRA

ZENITH The quality goes in before the name goes on

BUY NOW

Hot weather is like Christmas . . . it comes every year . . . this year be prepared. The best way to buy Air Conditioning is before the temperature goes up to 90 degrees. Like Christmas, if you shop early . . . you SAVE MONEY and have time to select the proper Air Conditioner for your needs. Display, installation and service can be arranged courteously and at your convenience.

SAVE MONEY Carrier® SAVE ENERGY

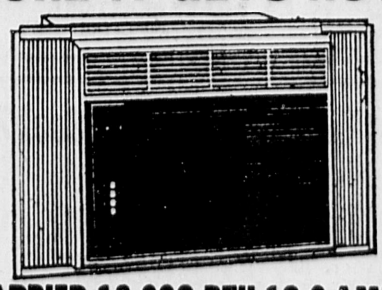


CARRIER 6,000 BTU 7½ AMP

2 speed fan • 1.4 pts. per hr. moisture removal • 24"-40" wide, 13⅞" high • air throw 30" E.E.R. 7.0

Reg. 209.95
SAVE $50
(Only 23 Left)
$169.95

PLAY IT COOL BEFORE IT GETS HOT



CARRIER 18,000 BTU 12.0 AMP

220 volts • 4.7 pts. per hr. moisture removal • extra quiet operation • 2-speed cooling • slide-out chassis • 28-44" wide, 18⅝" high • E.E.R. 6.7

SAVE!!
(Only 6 Left)
$335.95

GO TO THE EXPERTS

For your Air Conditioning needs. Over 40 years of Air Conditioning experience will assure you of proper sizing, expert installation. All types of installations. Through the wall, in the attic, over the transoms, and casement or standard windows.

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The Flatley Company
proudly presents a totally new concept that combines condominium living with country club ownership

The Royal Crest Country Club

(formerly the exclusive Walpole Country Club)

Eighty acres of manicured fairways, glistening ponds and woodlands is the setting for these unique country club condominiums.

Three buildings, Fairways I, Fairways II and Fairways III, each consisting of 8 residences are nearing completion, and are now available for your inspection and immediate occupancy.

There's a sensible reason for seeing these condominiums as soon as you can. Though several have already been purchased, a limited number still remain that can qualify for the $2000 federal rebate. What's more, there is an additional matching rebate we'll be glad to tell you about if you're interested.

The lifestyle that Royal Crest Country Club offers ranges far beyond simply owning your own individual condominium. The added club dimension, designed to create the ultimate in living and years of enjoyment, will be provided through your exclusive membership to the Resident's Club.

The Club offers many social and recreational amenities including: a main ballroom accented by a large stone fireplace and raised hearth, designed for entertaining and large social gatherings, a pub room with bar for lounging after golf or tennis, ladies' and men's individual saunas, a fully equipped exercise room, and locker and storage facilities.

Your own, private, nine hole executive golf course, perfect for both men and women, is a feature only of the Royal Crest Country Club.

Two tennis courts and a large swimming pool with sundeck adjoining clubhouse, round out the uniqueness of this country club.

The sales office and model center are open weekdays and evenings from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends. For your personal tour, visit us today.

From Route 128, take Route 1 south to Route 27 and turn right. At the first traffic light (Washington Street) turn left. Country Club entrance is one half mile ahead on the right.

Royal Crest Country Club CONDOMINIUMS

9 Rainbow Pond Drive, Walpole, Massachusetts 02081

(617) 668-6818

These condominiums qualify for a tax rebate.

The Royal Crest Country Club is being developed by
THE FLATLEY COMPANY
BRAINTREE • MASSACHUSETTS
The leader in award winning community developments

Old Colony Village has everything

Old Colony Village is a planned adult condominium community, located on Old Colony Way, Orleans, Cape Cod. The residents may leisurely walk, within 3 minutes to several shopping centers containing nationally known chain stores, fine restaurants, churches, banks, gift shops and art galleries. Should one wish to drive and explore the overall enchantment of the Cape, you are but a minute away from the entrance to the Mid-Cape highway, or if one prefers the scenic route, 6A, along the shore of Cape Cod Bay, or the ocean route 28.

There are beautiful beaches nearby including Nauset Beach on the Atlantic which stretches 10 miles to the south or 27 miles northeast to Provincetown. Because of its unique beauty and size, the entire beach from Provincetown to Chatham is now included within the bounds of the National Seashore. One mile away, on the Bay side, is lovely Skaket Beach, where one can walk several hundred of yards over the sand flats when the tide is out. It is noted as well for the beautiful sunsets. In addition, there are many ponds, lakes, including beautiful Crystal & Pilgrim lakes, which are stocked with trout each spring for the fishermen, as well as Pleasant Bay, Rock Harbor and Town Cove which are minutes away, for your boating, bathing and fishing pleasures. For the golf and tennis enthusiasts, the town of Orleans has tennis courts available at no charge and there are 7 golf courses within a short drive.

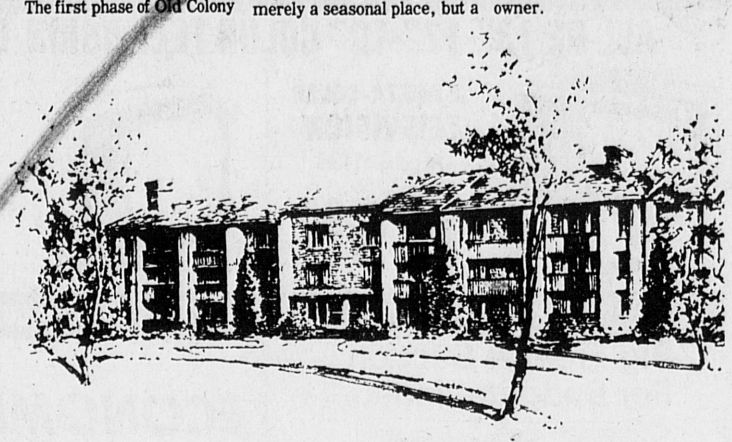
Old Colony Village is comprised of 10 buildings including the Club House, and a large heated swimming pool. The beautifully furnished Club House is strategically situated in the center of extensively landscaped grounds. It offers a fully equipped kitchen and large function room for the use of residents. Should they wish to entertain guests, they merely reserve the room in advance.

A tastefully furnished card room and sauna baths are also located within the Club House.

The first phase of Old Colony Village are offering a lease with option to purchase plan for those who are trying to take advantage of the ownership benefits, or in some cases, are trying to sell their home and wish to be comfortably situated while the process of selling takes place.

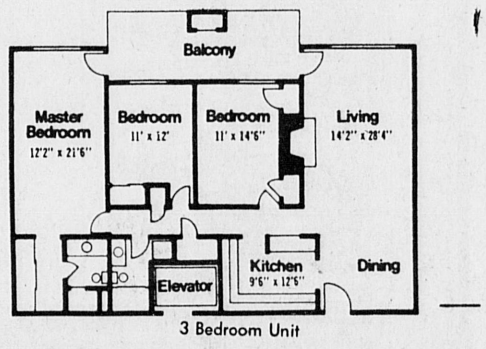
Orleans enjoys a very modest tax rate, beautiful year round climate, away from the more commercial aspects of the Cape, but near enough to Hyannis or Provincetown for those interested an a variety of shopping and night life. The Cape is no longer thought of an merely a seasonal place, but a place one can enjoy year round, for approximately what it would cost one to spend the summer only.

Condominium owners are able to enjoy their leisure time fully, since the units are maintenance free and the landscaping. is done for you, rather then worrying about the lawn and the time consumed opening and closing a summer place, not to mention the security that comes with Condominium ownership, yet one still has the same tax advantages as the single home owner.



Village, consisting of five buildings, have been sold out. The second phase, which is ready for immediate occupancy, features fully air conditioned one, two and three bedrooms units, with wall to wall carpeting, self-cleaning ovens, frost-free refrigerators, individual washers and dryers, elevators, master TV antennas, and all underground utilities, as well as patios, balconies and individual locked storage areas.

Danforth Farms Ltd., partnership, the owner-managers of Old Colony



3 Bedroom Unit

OLD COLONY VILLAGE

The Exclusive Cape Cod Condominium Residence

$2000 Discount - 5% Tax Credit
8% Annual Percentage Rate
or
LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY

1; 2 & 3 bedroom luxury units available for Immediate Occupancy. Enjoy the Enchantment of Year Round Living at the Cape! Here you can spend all of your leisure time Boating, Swimming; Fishing; Golfing, Playing Tennis, Going to Theatres. Shopping, Visiting Art Galleries, or just relaxing in our Saunas, or sunbathing beside your own heated Pool.

Whether you are thinking in terms of a Retirement Home, a 2nd Home, or just Leasing for the Year, this Carefree Style of Living Can Be Yours for as Little as $35,000 or $2400 Annual Lease charge.

MODEL UNIT OPEN DAILY 10-6

Directions: Follow Mid-Cape (Rt. 6) to Exit 12. Right at exit and then 1st left on West Rd. Take next right on Old Colony Way.

Write or Call (617) 255-5112 for a Brochure and a Vacation Guide to Orleans - Cape Cod

Royal Crest
IN RANDOLPH
Luxurious condominiums in an ideal location at fabulous prices

These richly designed homes selling at pre-inflation prices, feature spacious rooms and storage areas, all standard amenities plus a private resident swimming pool, barbecue/picnic area, shuffleboard, and ample parking facilities.

Royal Crest condominiums offer privacy in a quiet suburban area, yet is ideally situated for easy access to routes 128, 3 and 24, and only 5 minutes to the celebrated South Shore Shopping Plaza. Public transportation, both local and to Boston, is at your doorstep. The exquisitely furnished model home is open daily from 10 to 6.

Studio homes $17,900
One bedroom from $23,900 to $26,900
Two bedroom from $29,900 to $34,900

Take route 128 to exit 67, go south on route 28 till you cross over Reed/Pond Street. Royal Crest is a short distance on your left at 1003 N. Main Street.

963-4053

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TARSA REAL ESTATE
MANSFIELD AREA

YOUNG, ATTRACTIVE, RAISED RANCH - 3 bedrooms, formal dining room with glass sliders leading to deck, eat in kitchen, formal living room, fireplace, partially finished family room. **$34,900.**

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE TAX CREDIT - New 48 ft. Raised Ranch. Beautiful workmanship and finished wood, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished family room with fireplace, FHW heat, garage. In one of Mansfield's top areas. **$45,900.**

LARGE, LOVELY 3 BEDROOM RAISED RANCH - 2 years old, finished family room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, lovely eat in kitchen, 2 car garage. An excellent buy at **$37,900.**

ALMOST 2 ACRES - of beautiful woods with large 8 room, Colonial, fireplaced family room off very large classic country kitchen, lovely formal dining room, formal living room, 4 very nice bedrooms, 1½ baths PLUS LARGE BARN. All situated in lovely country area. A-1 condition. **$53,900.**

1-339-7287
24 hour answering service

WALPOLE

Attractve 6 room Cape, fireplaced living room, large dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, huge closets, tool shed. Pretty wooded lot on quiet street. **$34,900.**

EAST WALPOLE

Quality built, well maintained Dutch Colonial, featuring gorgeous center entrance, lovely gumwood finish, front to back fireplaced living room, family room, dining room with built in china cabinet, w/w carpeting, eat in kitchen, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, detached 2 car garage with summer house. Convenient to bus service. **$41,000.** Exclusive with

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Dear John:

Sold my house yesterday and will be moving into Knollsbrook shortly.

That ninety day, money back guarantee you gave me in which to sell my house was more than adequate.

See you soon, poolside at our fabulous clubhouse.

Sincerely,
Fred Jones

P.S. I'm telling all my friends about your reservation policy while they sell their houses!

John Keith Created Knollsbrook Condominiums

HE HAS 8¾% Annual percentage rate MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE. See one of his sales representatives between 10 and 5 daily or call 828-0122 or 828-8100 for appointment.

2009 CENTRAL ST., STOUGHTON, MA.

DIRECTIONS: Knollsbrook Condominiums are on Central St. just ¼ mile from Cobbs Corner in Stoughton. Models open every day til 7 pm or at your convenience. Prices begin at $33,900.

CANTON

Save Gas! Enjoy beach rights in family area with 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace family room with bar, garage, sewer. **$39,900.**

Buy of the year! Air conditioned raised ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 familyrooms, sun deck, 2 car garage. **$49,900.**

J. L. PRATT REALTORS
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BELLINGHAM NEW THREE BEDROOM DUPLEXES

Country living — 1½ acres of land. Heat & hot water included in the rent — $295. Available July & August. Lease and security deposit required.

Owner
JOHN HARKEY
235-3694

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PINEBROOK VILLAGE
CONDOMINIUM

THE EXCLUSIVE PROPERTY

QUALIFY FOR 5% TAX CREDIT Subject to IRS Regulations

YOU CAN ALMOST HEAR THE QUIET . . . at Pinebrook Village . . . a picturesque setting in the Town of Easton . . . for only forty families to call home. Condominiums carved into the undisturbed woods create a beautiful way of life...remote from city noise, yet easily accessible ...only minutes away from turnpikes and major shopping centers... wonderfully convenient to both Boston and Cape Cod.

MODEL OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. (or by appointment) 238-1007 or 395-7604
Contemporary Townhouses from $28,200 to $39,900 in Easton, Mass.

DIRECTIONS, From Boston take Southeast Expressway to Rte. 128 to Rte. 24S. Take Easton Exit (Rte. 123) left at lights onto Rte. 138, 1½ miles on right. Watch for signs.

CANTON

Choice of spacious, 4 bedroom, 2 story homes with big modern kitchens, baths, garages, convenient locales - **mid $30's** and **low $40's.**

Several 5 & 6 room California Ranches, all 3 bedrooms. Excellent areas with fine yards. Super values **in the $30's.**

44 foot Bi-Level offers 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in fully equipped kitchen, deck, large family room, 1½ baths and garage. Huge fenced yard. Only **$42,500.**

AUDREY C. FIELDS, REALTORS
1022 Washington Street, Canton
828-1111 MLS 828-1269

OPEN HOUSE
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. & Sunday
SANDY RIDGE CIRCLE
SHARON
Mortgage Financing Available at
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Exquisite new homes with acres of town owned conservation land abutting this beautiful development. Offering 26'x48' Split Entry Ranches. 3 styles to choose from spac. living accommodations, 3 large bedrooms, country size kit., diningroom, full size living rooms unfin. fam. rm. with old brick frpl. brick front, economical gas ht., large lot. You just have to see these homes to believe the price. Only **$45,900.**

Directions: From Rte. 128 in Canton, South on Rte. 95 to Rte. 27, towards Sharon Center, follow S. Main St. to Farnham Rd., turn right on Sandy Ridge Circle to Model Home. Watch for Signs.

ALLTOWN REALTY
344-6900 or 364-2002

MEDFIELD

Transferred owner offers one of a kind custom built 6 yr old 3 bedroom ranch. 33,000 sq. ft. country setting, vaulted log ceilings, bay plant window, floor to ceiling brick raised hearth fireplace, self cleaning double oven, dishwasher, disposal, central vac system. Double dutch door to rear deck, 2 vanity baths, unique log exterior. Forced hot water by oil, low taxes. **$52,900**

MEDFIELD

Seven yr old raised ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, convenient to schools and center. **$43,900.**

NORWOOD

Tri-Level in rustic acres, 3 bedrooms, lovely landscaped lot close to 1A. **$47,900.**

WALPOLE

Magnificent area, handy to Rt. 1A, under construction on 1 acre pine tree lots, oversized raised ranches of colonials by custom builder features enormous kitchen with window eating area overlooking lovely grounds - amazingly priced in the **very low 50's.** Thee lots left.

Victoria R. McKeon
769-0598

THE REAL ESTATE MART

BUY - RENT - SELL
329-5000

REAL ESTATE LICENSE

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT REAL ESTATE. MEN AND WOMEN, you are invited to our free Real Estate lecture. You will have the opportunity to evaluate, at no obligation, our course designed to prepare you successfully for the State License Exams. You will also learn to make money with your license and to protect yourself and save money as a seller or homebuyer.
WE ARE SO CONFIDENT YOU WILL PASS THE STATE EXAM AFTER OUR PROVEN TRAINING, YOU MAY REPEAT OUR COURSE FREE IF YOU DO NOT.

With commissions averaging over $2000 per sale, this is an excellent opportunity, full or part time. Our students come from all walks of life and all ages. Convenient budget terms at no extra charge. Special family discounts.

ACT NOW BEFORE LICENSE REQUIREMENTS GET TOUGHER
NOTE: We are the ONLY school to limit our classes to no more than 25 students in order to maintain quality instruction and personal attention. ATTEND OUR FIRST LECTURE FREE. You will be glad you did.

EVENING CLASSES

BRAINTREE	FRAMINGHAM	DEDHAM	WALTHAM
Mon 7:30 p.m. June 23	Tues 7:30 p.m. June 24	Wed 7:30 p.m. June 25	Wed 7:30 p.m. June 25
Sheraton-Tara Hotel opp South Shore Plaza	Holiday Inn Rte 9 opp Shoppers' World	Dedham Inn Rte 128 and Rte 1	771 Main St Rte 20 opp. Post Office

MORNING CLASSES

WALTHAM	FRAMINGHAM	RANDOLPH	WALTHAM
Wed 10 a.m June 25	Wed 10 a.m June 25	Thurs 10 a.m June 26	Sat 10 a.m June 28
771 Main St Rte 20 opp Post Office	Holiday Inn Rte. 9 opp Shoppers' World	Holiday Inn Rte 128 and Rte 28	771 Main St Rte 20 opp Post Office

ALL CLASSES, MORNING AND EVENING, ARE ON SAME SCHEDULE AND ARE INTERCHANGEABLE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

A.R.E.A.

Call for details. **AMERICAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY**
771 Main St., Waltham 893-2832
Licensed by Commonwealth of Massachusetts — Department of Education
Theodore J. Vlachos, Director
Clip this information out for convenient reference.

FOXBORO
OLDER CAPE, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, needs some work. Dead end street. $22,900.
IMMACULATE 7 ROOM SPLIT 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, fireplaced family room, central air conditioning, 1½ baths. Heavily treed lot. $41,900.
Sales — Rentals — Commercial — Industrial
GALLAGHER REALTY
REALTORS
83 Mechanic St., Foxboro
543-5490 543-6342

NORTON: Knollwood Estates. Raised Ranch with 3 bedrooms, finished family room, fireplace, 1 car garage under. $28,500 T.O. Mtge. at 7%. Price reduced to $35,900
NORTON: Just reduced. 5 bedroom Cape on ½ acre lot. 2 car garage, 3 stall barn & utility house. Taxes only $736. $32,500
MANSFIELD: Handyman's Special 6 room home close to town on ½ acre lot. Low taxes. Only $22,500
SHAW REAL ESTATE
Mansfield
339-7144 W-F

REAL ESTATE BROKER
Experienced
Fast growing well respected agency. Pleasant working conditions. Mansfield, Foxboro Area.
TARSA R.E.
1-339-7287 5d

NEWTON
Seven room Colonial with patio and view possibility. This is a tasteful, efficient, well-cared for home featuring 3 bedrooms, den, fireplace 1½ baths, laundry. $39,500.
ROY MENNELL R.E.
527-8090

FULL TIME MANAGER
For an active Real Estate office. Must be neat, personable and have Real Estate license & experience. Good managerial skills. Sales commission & manager's commission. Apply Box 2114, Daily Transcript, Dedham, Mass. 02026. W-F

New real estate firm formed



DEDHAM — Elliot B. Ravech, (left) executive vice president, and Peter J. Romano, president, of Peter Elliot & Co. Incorporated, a newly formed real estate firm with extensive experience in the financing, development, management and leasing of new properties. The firm currently manages property valued at more than $25 million for a major New York bank and other clients.

DEDHAM — Two Boston area men with extensive experience in real estate financing, development and management have joined forces to form their own real estate firm — Peter Elliot & Co. Incorporated — with present offices at 990 Washington St., Dedham and main offices scheduled to open by Sept. 1, 1975 at 543-545 Boylston St., Boston.

Peter J. Romano, of Belmont, president, and Elliot B. Ravech of Boston, executive vice president, have been closely associated for the past several years as key management personnel responsible for the financing, development and management of new properties valued at more than $190 million.

Their new firm is primarily involved in the management and leasing of commercial, industrial and residential properties in New England and is currently managing property valued at more than $25 million for a major New York bank and other clients.

The new company started in business the first of May with a broad portfolio of new properties under management and leasing contracts. It has the professional staff to carry on these and additional activities in the real estate industry and intends to expand its operations beyond the New England area.

Both men have experience in the financing, development and operation of office buildings, industrial buildings, shopping centers, FHA and conventional apartment complexes, condominiums, hotels with major franchises, industrial parks, as well as retail land sales and development.

Romano is a Certified Public Accountant, business consultant, and a former manager with the Boston office of Arthur Andersen & Co., an international public accounting firm.

Ravech has been active in the real estate industry for 15 years and has worked directly with major real estate developers throughout New England on all phases of development, management and leasing.

Romano and Ravech said their firm is providing consultant services to lending institutions for the completion of programs interrupted by the economic recession; the leasing and managing of recently completed commercial and industrial properties; and seeking financing for economically feasible real estate projects.

The firm also will carry on a development program of its own and is available for a wide variety of professional services to the real estate industry.

You Don't Have To Be A Florida Millionaire To Live Like One!
The Town House Life
THE HUSH OF COUNTRY LIVING



A collection of leisure and recreational facilities . . . tennis courts, swimming pool, playgrounds . . .
Towering Trees Clean, Crisp Air
One and two bedrooms $200 and up . . .
DEER RUN APARTMENTS
Rt. 123 Norton-Easton Town Line
Call 285-3269 or 361-1830

NORWOOD
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-6
26 Albemarle Rd.
Seeing is believing - 84'x42' T shape contemporary ranch 4 yrs. old. Enjoy the convenience of every room on one floor - 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 30' living room, cath. ceiling, Tennessee marble ceiling to floor fireplace, 4 sets of glass doors to patios, bow window in dining room, large kitchen, glass doors to patio for summer cooking. Master bedroom has 19' wall of closets, laundry & playroom off kitchen, Anderson thermo windows, fiberglass tub & shower-pantry wall closet - Vermont marble front - 2 car garage under-elec. opener, full basement, much more - Must be seen. $89,900.
Owner - 769-1333

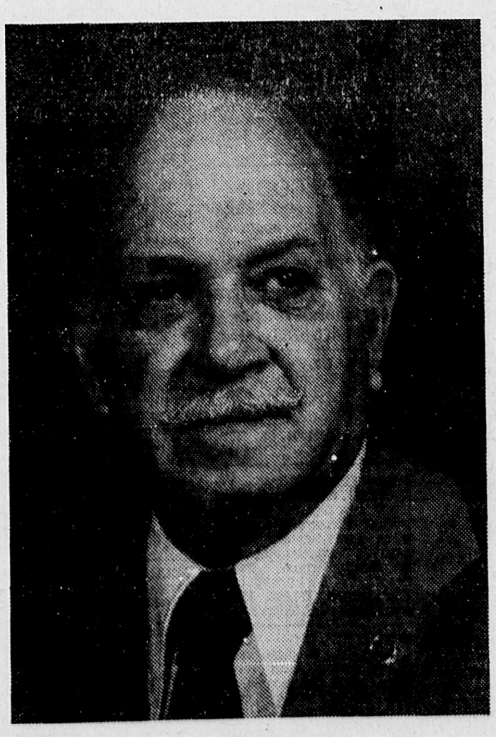
WEST ROXBURY
Centrally located well maintained professional building with 2 doctor's suites on first floor and a spacious 5 room apartment above. Two car gar. plus extra parking. Large lot of land. Three room professional suite available on sale. $55,000.
ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100

FOXBORO
CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY
—Situated on over acre, well treed lot with frontage on small pond in one of Foxboro's most desired locations. Surrounded by State Forest, miles of hiking trails and riding paths. This home consists of 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplaced living room, fireplaced family room, office or library, screened in porch. Offered for the discriminating buyer. Exclusively at $65,900.
W. T. GALVIN JR., CO.
REALTORS
14 Common Street, Wrentham center
384-3887

DEDHAM
Young immaculate, 6 room Colonial, fireplaced living room, hostess dining room. Gas kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, nice area. $41,900.
Spacious 6 room Cape, ideal for young family, fireplaced living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, garage, low taxes, fenced yard. $35,900
SHONE R.E.
326-5480

NEEDHAM
OLDER COLONIAL newly decorated, 6 rooms, 3 bed, full basement, detached 2 car garage, child safe street, Mitchell School district, walking distance to everything. Low $40's.
Owner - 449-2714

Wayside's Taylor to head PRBEA



Richard Taylor

The Professional Real Estate Broker's Ass'n through its President, Richard G. Matthew, recently announced the appointment of Dick Taylor, of Wayside Realtors, Marlboro as New England Regional Chairman of the Association's Membership Committee.

Mr. Taylor is president of Shaw & Caulfield, Certified Appraisers of Sudbury and sole owner of Wayside Realtors, Marlboro. Having been active in Real Estate for over 30 years, Mr. Taylor is a member of the Greater Worcester Board of Realtors; an associate member of the Boston Board of Realtors; he is a designated S.R.E. being very active in the area of Professional Appraisal work.

Having resided in Natick, Massachusetts for the past 25 years, Mr. Taylor has been most active in Veteran Affairs, civic and community activities; he is also a charter member of the "Men of the 200" a Framingham-Natick group concerned with the support of family counseling.

In his new capacity as chairman of the membership committee, Mr. Taylor will soon tour many sectors of New England and meet with many Brokers & Realtors and distribute literature and messages from the Association whose main office is in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

Rental 'Survival Seminar' June 30

Suing the non-paying tenant, security deposit problems, etc. These and other landlord-tenant situations which arise in small claims court are being discussed at a special "Survival Seminar" sponsored by the Rental Housing Association of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

The Workshop is June 30, 1975, 7 p.m. in the large conference room of the Real Estate Board at 24 School Street in Boston. Keynote Speakers and their topics are: Judge Paul Garrity, William Najam, Clerk, Boston Housing Court — Outlining new procedures for handling most landlord-tenant small claims in Boston; Judge James W. Dolan and Asst. Clerk Richard Rikauskas, Dorchester District Court — Explanation of small claims actions in district courts in Boston and other cities; Steven Brody, Esq. Attorney — legal aid lawyer, court clerk and counsel for both landlords and tenants; T. Robert Pickette, Corcoran Management Co., panel moderator.

Cost for the Workshop is $5. For further information and reservations contact RHA, 24 School Street, Boston, 02108. Or call 523-2910.

Brokers' Institute meets June 26

The Fanueil Hall Market Place project is the topic for the Brokers Institute Commercial Industrial Investment Council's noon luncheon meeting, June 26 to be held in the Heritage Room at the Parker House.

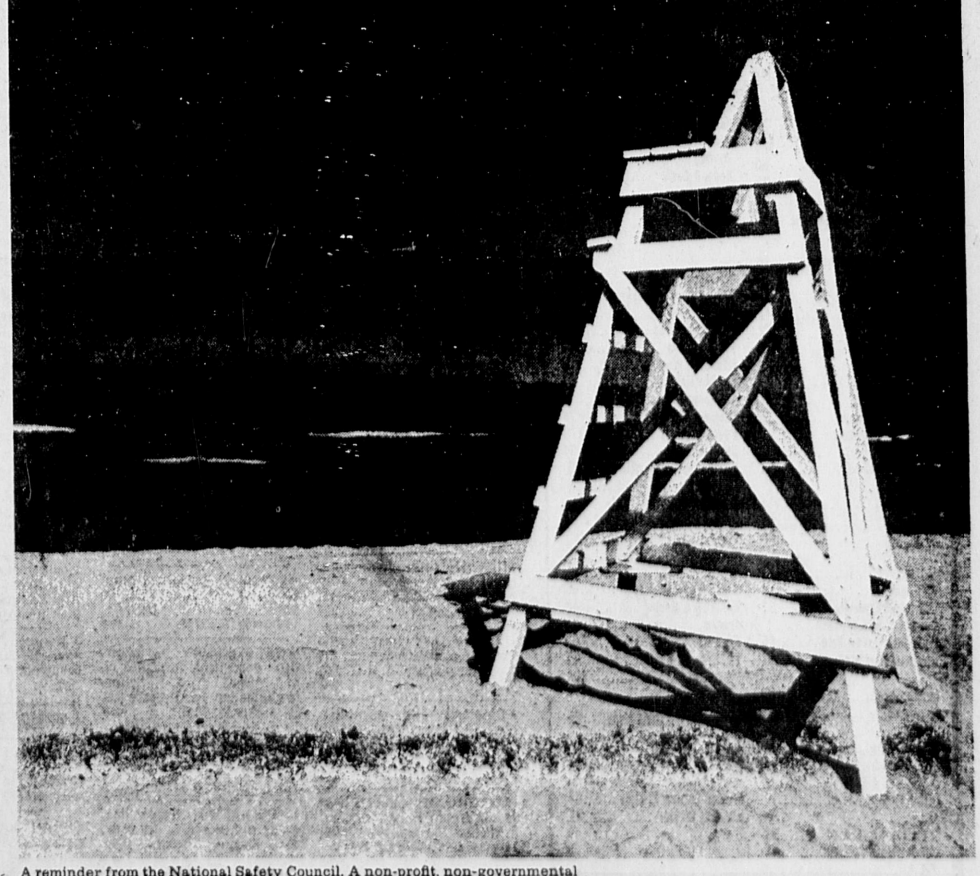
Roy E. Williams, Development Director of Fanueil Hall Market Place, Inc. is the keynote speaker. He will discuss the Rouse Company's plans for the market place. "Mr. Williams remarks should clarify any misunderstandings as to what the project entails and who will be involved" says John Hall, II, President of the Brokers Institute's downtown council. Brokers Institute is a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

The cost is $6.75 per person, reservations should be made through the Brokers Institute, 24 School Street, Boston, 02108, or call 523-2910 and ask for Mrs. Roberts.

Last year 3,100 people stayed at the beach. Permanently.

Of course they all drowned.
But then, another 55,600 Americans were killed in motor-vehicle accidents. And 17,600 died from falling. Fire claimed another 6,300 lives.
The figures go on and on. But maybe you get the point.
Don't let us hear about you by accident.

National Safety Council
If you don't like thinking about safety, think where you'd be without it.



A reminder from the National Safety Council. A non-profit, non-governmental public service organization. Our only goal is a safer America.

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

1 Houses & Apts.

1. Houses & Apts.

TAKE A PEEK AT OUR ARMS

The Lionel Goldman Associates is proud to announce the official opening

THE ARIEL ARMS

Located in the Center of Walpole

BRAND NEW CHOICE LUXURY 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS with ultra modern formica kitchens, air-conditioning, ww carpeting. Heat and hot water included.

Available for occupancy in mid June

232-9488 M-F

ENJOY THE COUNTRY

environment and walk to shopping from

GLENMEADOW APARTMENTS AT FRANKLIN

Luxury 2 bedroom garden apartments from $258 & up, including all utilities

Come see us soon off Rte. 140 in Franklin or call

528-5800 — McNeil & Assoc., Realtors

Apartments leased on an open occupancy basis

Financed by Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency W-F

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

Modern Apartments Available Now

1 Bedroom From $185

2 Bedroom From $220

FOXBORO VILLAGE

543-2857 Ap23,tf,M-F

WALPOLE

2 Bedroom Apartment

$225 A Month!

Near Center, on bus line, includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal and air-conditioning.

CALL 668-1200

8:30 to 5 W-F

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS

Walpole, 4½ room apartment, carpeted. $190 per mo. plus utilities. CALL

HERB LEWIS, INC.

668-2270 W-F

W. ROXBURY—new apartments, 116 Spring St., Dedham Line studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated. OWNER 277-7400, 323-0313, 323-8126 Ap16-tf-m-f

---

W. ROXBURY: Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms, from $150 up. Nichols 323-7500. My7,tf,M-F

WRENTHAM, 3 & 4 room heated apartments on lake, $200-$215 & up. 762-3449 or 384-2409 Je. 11, 2t m-f

---

WEST ROXBURY: 5 ½ rooms, 1st floor in 2-family off VFW Pkwy. $200. After 4 pm 323-4846 m-f

---

DEDHAM- 3 rooms, heated, full bath, 1st floor, hot water. $200. month. Security deposit required. Call 769-1585 between 6-7 p.m. m-f

---

W. ROXBURY, roomy, 2 bedrooms, w.w., disposal, laundry, parking, a.c., $225. a month, heated. Security deposit. 327-4632. m-f

---

NEEDHAM

Single family home, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, walking distance to town and transportation. $240 per mo. Available July 15.

First floor apartment, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, $250 per mo. Available July 1.

Second floor apartment, 2 bedrooms, $250 per mo. Available Aug. 1.

Second floor apartment, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, $265 per mo. Available July 1.

7 Room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, plus family room, $425 per mo. Available Aug. 15.

HUMPHREY ASSOC., INC. REALTORS

444-6410 W-F

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES

APARTMENT RENTALS

NO FEE. $150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Hyde Park. 696-5690. Ju4,tf,W-F

MANSFIELD: Spacious duplexes, 2 bedrooms from $225; 3 from $255. Apartments from $140. DOUGLAS R.E. 339-3100 Ap16,tf,w-f

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ROSLINDALE (W.Roxbury line) Modern 5 ½ room, 1st floor apartment. Near Holy Name Church & transportation. Unheated- $210. Available July 15. 327-0559 m-f

---

ROSLINDALE- 5 rooms, 1st floor, 3 rooms, 3rd floor 323-9500 or 327-2327 m-f

---

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 3rd floor, no pets, $150. per month. Call 522-2051 eves. m-f

---

West Roxbury: 7 room modern apartment, ww carpeting, 1 car garage, unheated $240 per mo. 323-2610 or 327-5715 m-f

---

ROSLINDALE: 2 bedroom modern apartment, ww, ac, near transportation $200 per mo., heat not included. 326-4996. m-f

---

NORWOOD: 3 room apartment, 2nd floor, near Center. Refrigerator included & coin operated washer -dryer. No pets. $185 heated. Call 769-3192 m-f

---

1 Houses & Apts. for rent

MEDFIELD GARDENS

LUXURY 1 & 2 bedroom

apartments from $205

AMENITIES — Swimming pool, w/w carpeting, refrigerator, d&d, air conditioning, free parking & janitor service.

WALK to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation.

Call Exclusive Rental Agents

PAGE REALTY

489 Main St. Medfield

326-3351 or 359-2331 m-f

WALPOLE

Ultra modern 1 bedroom apartments on busline $215 a month. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included. 668-6912. Je18/4t/M-F

WALPOLE

2 Bedroom Apartment

$225 A Month!

Near Center, on bus line, includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal and air-conditioning.

CALL 668-1200

8:30 to 5 M-F

ROSLINDALE: 3 rooms, bath & porch. 3rd floor. Near bus. Pleasant surroundings. 327-7361 or 325-0224. m-f

---

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, 2nd floor, on bus line, $165. unheated, adults, no pets. Security deposit. avail 7-1 327-4357 after 6 p.m. m-f

---

ROSLINDALE- Small apartment, 2 rooms, kitchenette, & bath. All utilities included. $150. 327-4926 m-f

---

Large 4 room apartment, all utilities, furnished or unfurnished. $295. 893-6922 m-f

---

W ROXBURY-3 rooms, 3rd floor, off La Grange St., heated. Panelling & refrigerator. $185 327-8329 m-f

---

WELLESLEY-Luxury apartment available. 4 rooms & bath. Minutes to Wellesley Sq. Owner: 235-0600 m-f

---

Norwood-4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, refrigerator, ww, built-in vacuum, convenient to trans, no pets, $200, no utilities. Security deposit. 762-1735 Immediate occupancy. m-f

---

W. ROXBURY-5 room apartment, modern kitchen &bath. Available July 1. 327-3474 m-f

---

DEDHAM—excellent Oakdale location, 5 rooms, 2nd fl., 2 family, modern kitchen & bath. Enclosed porch. $235. No utilities. large yard. 329-1717. m-f

---

NEWTONVILLE—6 rooms in 2 family, 2 bedrooms, unheated. 332-2251. Parking. m-w

---

MILLIS, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments in 2 yr. old COLONIAL DUPLEX. Carpeted. Full basement. Excellent condition. Acres of land. Pets considered. $250. & $275. PHIL HARKEY 376-8951. 8951. m-f

---

WALPOLE & FOXBORO 2 bedroom duplexes for rent. $235. No utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. Je18,tf,m-f

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NORWOOD: 7 Room Colonial for rent, large den on 1st. floor. Near all schools. Immediate occupancy. 762-1108 m-f

---

ROSLINDALE: 1 bedroom modern apartment, ww, ac, near transportation. $155 per mo. heat not included. 326-4996 m-f

---

BRIGHTON and NEWTON: 3 & 4 bedroom apartments, ultra modern, $400 up. parking, near MBTA, Sept. occupancy. Call 965-5275. w-f

---

NEEDHAM— redecorated DUPLEX apartment, convenient location, $250. plus utilities. 899-9789 eves. w-f

---

NORWOOD CENTER

2 bedroom DUPLEX, English Tudor home with 2 car garage, Winter St. location. $285. heated.

4 room apartment with garage, 2nd floor, Winter St. $210. no utilities included.

5 room older apartment, modern bath & large yard. $235 includes heat & electricity.

Call Thurs. after 4 pm. 769-4562 or 1-477-0755 anytime. w-f

NORWOOD—4 rooms, good location, 2nd fl., $200 a month, heated, Call 762-2360. 4 pm to 6 pm. w-f

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NORWOOD—3 rooms, 2nd fl., $155. a month. Available July 1, Call 762-2360 4 pm to 6 pm. w-f

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NORWOOD: 5 rooms, 3rd floor. Available July 1st. Security deposit. References required. 769-1774 after 5 P.M. w-f

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WEST ROXBURY: Holy Name Parish. 5 rooms, 2nd floor, modern kitchen & bath. $250 utilities except electricity. Adults. No pets. Available Aug. 1st. 327-4894 eves. w-f

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SHARON: 4 room apartment. Security & lease required. In residential area. $195 heated. 762-8280 w-f

---

HYDE PARK: Near Turtle Pond & Kennedy School, 5½ room Bungalow $275. R.E. 522-9722 w-f

---

FOXBORO, Ultra complex, near 95, 2 bedrooms, living room, eat in kitchen, tile bath. No pets, Children welcome. $195. heated. 543-4533. w-f

---

FOXBORO, New complex near 95. 1 bedroom, living room, eat in kitchen, tile bath, ww, patio. No pets. $205. heated. 543-4533 w-f

---

1 Houses & Apts.

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS,—WALPOLE, modern 4 room, 2 king bedrooms, every thing kitchen, $260' heat & hot water.—IN TWO FAMILY, luxuriously decorated, modern, king, 4 room, 2 bedroom, $225. unheated. Kids O.K.—NORFOLK with swim pool, 5 room 3 king bedrooms, heat & hot water. $325. (duplex)— WRENTHAM, jump in Lake Pearl, modern king, 4 room, 2 bedroom, heat & hot water. $225. ALSO 3 room, 1 bedroom. $210. 762-4138, 762-0257, 762-0258. w-f

---

FRANKLIN: 3 bedroom 1st floor apt, walk to center of town, children permitted, no pets. Security deposit & references required. $165 mo., utilities not included. 543-2772. w-f

---

NORWOOD: 5 rooms, 2nd. floor, no pets, centrally located, $180 unheated. 762-5916. w-f

---

JAMAICA PLAIN, 5 rooms, Hyde Park Ave. Cabinet kitchen, tile bath, $170. 327-6285. w-f

---

WEST ROXBURY: 3 room apartment, ww, D&D, air-conditioning, lovely yard. Residential area. Near bus line. $220 no utilities. 426-7890 w-f

---

WEST ROXBURY: Excellent area. 4 rooms & bath. Fireplace, large screened porch, lovely private yard. Near shopping & transportation. References. $265 including all utilities. Write Box 2115, Daily Transcript, Dedham, Mass. 02026 w-f

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ROSLINDALE: 3 rooms & bath. $135 unheated. References. Call 327-2711 w-f

---

ROSLINDALE: 5 room apartment, 1st floor. Near schools & transportation. 327-1573 w-f

---

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 6 rooms, 3rd floor, avail. July 1. no pets, $170 a month. 332-3782 after 4p.m. w-f

---

NORWOOD, 4 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, convenient to centre & transp. $225., heat & hot water. 762-9084. w-f

---

MEDFIELD—3 room apartment, modern cabinet kitchen, tile bath, ww carpet, heat included, walk to town, $200. 323-0565. w-f

---

YOUNG FEMALE wants same to share 3 rooms & baths. $100. a month. 769-1519. w-f

---

3 ROOMS & BATH with porch, RENOVATED & FURNISHED. Excellent 1st floor, for single or couple. Walk to MBTA & stores. $165 per mo. plus security deposit. 329-6390. w-f

---

NEEDHAM: 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1st. floor. Avail. July 1. $250 per mo. 444-7065 5d

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NEEDHAM: 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2nd floor. Avail. July 1. $265 per mo. 444-7065 5d

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W. ROXBURY, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, with parking, convenient location, all utilities, $219. per month. Call owner's agent 327-0800. w-f

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ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 5 rooms, 2nd fl., $175. unheated Call 323-0569. for appointment w-f

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W. ROXBURY, ROSLINDALE —5 rooms, 3rd floor, unheated, no pets, $180. Available now. 325-4472. w-f

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ROSLINDALE: Avail. July 1st, 4 room unheated apartment, $150 mo, no pets. 325-7320. w-f

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DEDHAM: 4 rooms, heat & hot water, $225 mo., no pets. 60 Emmett Ave, Dedham w-f

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NEWTON CTRE: Commonwealth Ave., 2nd floor, 2 family, heated, 2½ bedrooms or den, ww carpet, dining room, beamed living room, fireplace, modern kitchen & bath, D&D, garage. Close to synagogue & shopping area. $385. Call 965-4226 after 6 p.m. w-f

---

NORWOOD: 5 rooms, unheated, no utilities, oil heat, good condition, no pets. $170. July 1st. 762-8571 after 6. w-f

---

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, newly renovated. On busline $160. 522-8730 after 5 p.m. w-f

---

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor. $175 unheated. No pets. Available July 1. 323-5887 5d

---

WESTWOOD: 3 room apartment, large pine wooded section. Minutes from 128. Bedroom, living room-kitchenette, den. All utilities. $240 per mo. References required. 326-8809 w-f

---

WEST ROXBURY, Holy Name Parish, modern 4 rooms, 1st floor, $185 unheated. Avail. July 1. no pets. 325-5121 w-f

---

WEST ROXBURY, large 6 room, 2 bedroom, 1st floor, garage, excel. location' available July 1. Call 327-9240. w-f

---

NORWOOD: Modern 4 room apartment, 1st. floor. $185. No pets. Security Deposit. Unheated. 762-3700. w-f

---

WEST ROXBURY: sub-let 1st. floor apartment, furnished or unfurnished, 5 rooms, available Sept 1st, 1 year lease. 325-9588 or 323-0860. w-f

---

ROSLINDALE: New building Studio $155., 2 bedroom apartments $205.-$220. includes heat & parking. 323-0258 w-f

---

HYDE PARK at Dedham line, modern 1 bedroom, 1st floor, a.c., laundry, parking, $190. 326-8360 w-f

---

1 Houses & Apts.

NORWOOD: Modern apartment, close to center & transp. 4½ rooms. No pets. $230 per mo. includes heat & hotwater. Call 326-3494. w-f

---

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 3rd floor, unheated, $180. available July 1. 327-3856 after 4. w-f

---

WEST ROXBURY: 3 rooms, heat, hotwater & electric included $170 R.E. 522-9722 w-f

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ROSLINDALE: Sacred Heart, nice 5 rooms. $200 unheated. R.E. 522-9722 w-f

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CANTON: Immaculate 3 room cabinet kitchen heated apartment plus walk-up attic for storage. Parking. Very convenient location. $240. 472-8142 w-f

---

ROSLINDALE, Avail. July 1st, 5 room apartment on busline, gas heat, $175 month. Security deposit. 522-2620 w-f

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WEST ROXBURY: 6 rooms, 1st. floor of 2 family. Mature adults. 325-1690 eves. & Sundays. w-f

---

Norwood- 4 room apartment, 1st floor, gas heat & hot water call 762-0425. w-f

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2 FURNISHED APTS.

AVAILABLE Immediately; 2-3-4 room apartments. Good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities included, rent reasonable. Country living. 1-376-8661, eves. Ja22-tf-m-f

---

NEEDHAM: Small furnished Studio apartment, separate entrance, ww, cooking facilities. Utilities included. Garage $210 per mo. 444-9060. m-f

---

PLAINVILLE, 3 room furnished apartment, heat, hot water, laundromat, parking, country setting. 1-695-9451 Je. 18, 5D

DEDHAM SQ: 1st floor, private entrance, 1 room, shower stall, 1 person. 326-1387 w-f

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NEWTONVILLE, July & Aug. sublet, large, sunny 5 room apartment 2 bedrooms near MBTA & public pool, $250 month complete. No children no pets. 244-6989 evenings. w-f

---

2A ROOMS FOR RENT

DEDHAM: room & bath, private entrance, parking, mature working person. Write to box 2112, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026 m-w

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WEST ROXBURY: Convenient location. Mature gentleman preferred. Call 325-3536 m-f

---

DEDHAM: clean pleasant room for mature business man, references. 326-6175. m-f

---

NEWTONVILLE SQ. Large remodeled room, share bath, parking & laundry. $26. a week. After 5 PM 244-0854 m-f

---

Handy location, on busline, working gentleman preferred, $25. weekly, . 329-3882 eves. m-f

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WALPOLE—furnished room, gentlemen preferred, call after 6 pm 668-9036. w-f

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WEST ROXBURY, large furnished room, private bath & entrance, convenient location, $80 month, all utilities paid. 327-2649 or 327-3567 w-f

---

Roslindale Sq., Clean rooms for sober working adults. $23 & up. 964-7147 after 6. w-f

---

ROSLINDALE: room for rent, $80 mo, $85 with kitchen privileges. Female preferred. 327-1027. w-f

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West Roxbury, large furnished room, kitchen privileges on busline, near stores, refs. 325-7545 w-f

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WEST ROXBURY: room with kitchen privileges, $35 week. Call 327-1883, after 4. w-f

---

NORWOOD: Single furnished room. Gentleman preferred. Near Center. $25 a week. 762-8280 w-f

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NORWOOD: Beautiful large, sunny room, TV, off street parking. Gentleman preferred. 762-1929 w-f

---

WEST ROXBURY, cozy room, kitchen privileges, for mature working lady. Call 323-7591 after 4 pm. w-f

---

HYDE PARK, furnished pleasant quiet room. Parking. Near everything. 361-3365. w-f

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3 Wanted Apts. & Houses to Rent

APARTMENT & HOUSE listings needed! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690, Fairview Assoc. De12-tf-w-f

---

Architect & wife seek large living space to renovate in quiet neighborhood in return for reduced rent - long lease: Carriage house-barn-attic-apart. 491-3342 aft. 6 p.m. w-f

---

Single male physician seeks attractive 5 room apartment with 2 bedrooms, fireplace, tile bath in Newton. 492-6371 w-f

---

3 Norwood- House for rent. Available July 1, Call for appointment 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. 762-1892. w-f

---

4 SUMMER RENTALS

DENNISPORT- 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, porch & patio. 9 min. walk to beach. $225. a week. 237-0821 m-f

---

GREEN HARBOR: cottage, sleeps 4. $130 per wk. on water, Call 746-4298 w-f

---

4 SUMMER RENTALS

NO. CONWAY, N.H.: Cozy summer cottage near water ideal for family. Sleeps 10. $110 a week, TV & all utilities. 828-4131 m-f

---

Cape Cod 1 or 2 weeks in July. Luxurious Condominium, enclosed patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, 5 min. from Dennis beaches. Located on Cranberry Hgwy, Rte. 6A. $300 per wk. Ideal for couple with no pets. 969-3741 m-f

---

W. YARMOUTH: Sea Gull Beach & walk to private beach. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck. Weekly July & August. 326-0687 m-f

---

CRAIGVILLE BEACH, Hyannis 2 bedrooms, screened patio, avail June $125. week, July Aug. $250. a week 762-7316 eves. m-f

---

Falmouth- 2 bedroom cottage with porch, sleeps 6, $155 weekly, Maravista Ave. call 762-0051. w-f 5D

EAST FALMOUTH, waterfront, swimming, boating, beautiful view of Martha's Vineyard, 3 bedrroms, 1½ baths, d&d, washer, dryer. Avail. in Aug. $300 per week. 527-1451. Je18, 5d

---

SCITUATE: 300 ft. to sandy beach, sleeps 4, modern, 2 bedroom, tile bath, $125. wk. 329-2779 or 545-5161. w-f

---

N.H. Rental, Waterfront cottage on Lake Ossipee, shower, 2 bedrooms, private beach Avail. from June 28 to Aug. 9. Call 524-6888 between 10 and 2 Mon thru Fri. or 325-9813 after 4p.m. w-f

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PLYMOUTH- Rooms available by week or season. Reasonable rates. Housekeeping units available. Call for details. 224-2330. 5d

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WHITE MTS. NO. CONWAY, N.H. Modern 2 level Chalet, sleeps 10. Near lakes, streams & fine restaurants for rent by week. 769-4244 5d

---

CAPE MINI VACATION, Falmouth Mon. thru Fri. no traffic. 2 bedroom lake front cottage with large deck, 8 mins. from salt water beach. $125. Call 323-5735, after 5 p.m. w-f

---

PLYMOUTH, PRISCILLA BEACH, Rent my lovely 3 bedroom summer home. All conveniences, 2 min. walk to private beach. $175 per wk. 769-5536 or 769-2747 w-f

---

West Dennis, sleeps 6, walk to beach, avail. 7-5 & 12th & 8-2., $165 wk. 326-1354 5D

FALMOUTH: Jul. 26-Aug. 30. Sleeps 8. Families. No pets. $225 week. 326-0757 or 325-0672 5d

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Available week of July 6-13, fully equipped 5 bedroom New Hampshire chalet, walking distance to lakes, pool, tennis, riding; golf nearby, $200. Call 332-0194 or 203-438-7514. w-f

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NANTASKET: 6 bedroom cottage, 1 block from amusement park, stores, beach $175 week. Prefer gentle people. 527-0579, 925-5603. w-f

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BUZZARDS BAY: 2 bedroom cottage, on water, Available from July 1st. 326-9430. 5d

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FALMOUTH—new, sleeps, 6 pool & tennis club no pets $250. a week. 1-540-0112. w-f

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5 Sale of Summer Property

SANDWICH, Cape Cod Forced to sell, transferred, 6 room Cape, 2 yrs. old, full basement, breezeway & garage. $38,500. Agent 327-5376 after 5 p.m. 5d

---

5A RESORTS

TAKE A VACATION

HOTEL FOR RETIRED FOLKS

Social programs daily, entertainment, sightseeing, special diets and supervisors.

The "N"

368 Village St., Millis

376-8456 Je18,6t,w-f

---

6 Mortgages & Loans

MORTGAGE LOANS for any purpose. Fast, confidential service. Credit not important. Call after 6. Framingham 879-5744 Ap4,12t,m-f

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7 Sale of Real Estate

WESTWOOD. Young 7-room home, garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, (big master), enormous livingroom, tv den family-room, formal diningroom, breezeway, town sewerage, attractive ¼ acre setting, minutes to Boston, only $40,900. Drive in today. 769-3330, WOODS R.E. 444 Washington Street, Norwood. M-F

WALPOLE, 60 ft. Ranch fashioned for comfortable living on 1 rustic paradise acre. Excellent neighborhood, living formal dining room, 2 baths, custom kitchen, "4" big bedrooms, all on 1 level, many more fabulous features including separate den, spacious family & recreation room, 2 fireplaces, covered patio, 2-car garage, yes, 9 rooms and only $59,900. Transferred owner must price low for quick sale. 769-3330. Exclusive listing by WOODS R.E., 444 Washington Street, Norwood. M-F

NORWOOD, Colonial, $36,900. Garage, fenced-in yard, big dining room, big kitchen, 4 big bedrooms, big den, throw the car keys away, walk to Center, stores, churches, schools, hospital, MBTA, train, library, yet in lovely colorful neighborhood. Forget being the family chauffeur. Yes, big value, small price. 769-3330. WOODS R.E. 444 Washington St., Norwood. M-F

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7 Sale of Real Estate

7 Sale of Real Estate

LOOKING FOR A HOME!

PRIME LOT ready to build on, $7500.

3 BEDROOMS, convenient location $29,900

TRUE COLONIAL, $31,900

HOME WHERE you can swim or fish $34,900

3 BEDROOM CAPE, ¾ acre, $38,500

3 BEDROOM RANCH, child safe street, $39,900

COMMERCIAL CAPE, $42,000

Just a sample, call us with your Real Estate problems, we're here to help you.

POTTER REALTY

668-4204 W-F

EXCLUSIVE BY WESTWOOD HOME REALTY

WALPOLE, $33,900. 4 bedroom COLONIAL in top condition, lots of living area for large family. Low taxes. Must be seen. EXCLUSIVE.

NORWOOD, $84,900. BEST AREA, huge custom RANCH, 10 rooms, low taxes, low heating, finest quality & workmanship. EXCLUSIVE.

NORWOOD $38,900. JUST LISTED, beautiful 3 bedroom COLONIAL, near center of town on a quiet street. All huge rooms. Ideal for a large family. EXCLUSIVE.

MEDFIELD, $39,900. NEW TO MARKET, 3 bedroom straight RANCH in top condition. Large redwood sun deck off kitchen, situated on a child safe street. Close to center of town. A REAL VALUE. EXCLUSIVE.

MEDFIELD $74,900. Unique contemporary home on beautiful acre of land, sun deck & sliding glass doors, 16x36 ft. heated indoor swimming pool makes this home a fabulous buy. Many features too numerous to mention. Call for details. EXCLUSIVE.

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY

913 High St. (Rt. 109) Westwood

329-5030 W-F

TRANSFERRED

WEST ROXBURY - CONDOMINIUM

All new 2 bedroom, ww, air & pool. Beautiful living.

Call Owner 469-2680 W-F

NEEDHAM

$39,500, JUST LISTED, New England Colonial with roses along the front railing. Situated on a child safe, country style Rd., convenient to Rte. 128. Spacious 26' living room - fireplace and bookcase, dining room, large family kitchen, activity room, 4 bedrooms and 2 extra studio rooms. Exclusive

D and H MORSE REALTORS

444-3210 444-9220

NEEDHAM

EXCLUSIVES

NEEDHAM'S BEST BUY-Immaculate 7 yr. young 3 bedroom COLONIAL with 1½ baths, family room & dining room. Fenced yard. Convenient to 128. Low 40'S.

7 Room Brick Front RANCH. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, playroom plus 17x12 3 season family room overlooking your own woodsy grove. Upper 40's. Call

BRENTWOOD REALTY

449-1011 W-F

WALPOLE SPECIAL 50's

OPEN HOUSE

25 Squire Ct. 2 to 4 Thurs. to Sun. 4 year old, 8 room C.E. COLONIAL (on town sewerage). Deluxe everything kitchen, off kitchen 24x24 fireplaced, ww, family room. Queenly formal dining room, presidential living room, baths, 4 king & queen bedrooms. 2 car garage, near Rt. 1 & 95. Come to CAMELOT ESTATES or call Carriage House. 762-4138, 762-0257, 762-0258. W-F

NEWTON

R.E. BROKER

Opportunity for experienced Real Estate broker to become associated with long established Realtor office. High earning potential. Interviews confidential. Mrs. Swartz 244-6869. W-F

WESTWOOD

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

Is what you'll be in this magnificent 10 room beauty with 2 family rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths & 2 car garage. Be a WESTWOOD ESTATE holder at $75,900. Exclusive with

REILLY & RIZZA

329-5454 W-F

NORWOOD

RELAX DAD

There's air-conditioned comfort in this 4 bedroom Ranch with a 2 car garage & 2½ baths. You're a cool one at $61,000.

REILLY & RIZZA

329-5454 W-F

NEEDHAM—thru hall COLONIAL, near everything, 3 big bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. $53,000. by owner. 444-1148. m-f

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DUPLEXES $46,900. Live cheap after rental income & tax deduction! Each bldg. fully rented. Good incomes. Each apartment, 1½ baths, dining room, full basements, ultra kitchens with dishwashers self cleaning ovens, tenants pay heat & light. 1 bedroom apartments renting for at least $250. Big ¾ acre lots per building. Terrific investment. Excl. listing. WOODS R.E. 444 Washington St., Norwood 769-3330. m-f

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WESTWOOD—9 large rooms, young Colonial, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, family room & large den. $78,900. Owner, 326-2674 m-f

---

WALPOLE, $37,500. Attractive 7-room home features garage, enclosed porch, big formal dining room, dine-in kitchen with S.C. oven, fireplace living room, 3-bedrooms, pretty 1/3 acre lot, town sewerage, handy to everything, exclusive listing by WOODS R.E. 769-3330. Drive in today, 444 Washington street, Norwood. M-F

DEDHAM

LOVE FOR SALE

A lovely Colonial with brand new kitchen, family room, fireplaced living room & oversized sundeck. A buy at $37,500.

REILLY & RIZZA

329-5454 W-F

NORWOOD

HERE'S A HONEY

7 rooms, quiet street close to everything. A comfort plus home. Bee wise at $49,500.

REILLY & RIZZA

329-5454 W-F

WEYMOUTH

Rent with an option to buy in this exciting, new garden condominium complex. 1 & 2 bedroom suites plus 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. First class construction, community clubhouse, swimming pool, walking paths & gardens. 15 miles to Boston. Priced from $31,900 to $45,900. Adjacent to St. Albert's church, corner of Rte. 53 on Pleasant St. Visit or call for a free brochure. 331-1400. Open eves. until 8 p.m. A CORCORAN COMMUNITY. Je18/13t/50

W. ROXBURY—6 rooms, fireplace, tile bath. Reduced $27,500. OWNER 327-6449. m-f

---

WESTWOOD, small 2 bedroom home with privacy galore, yet only minutes to transp. $34,900. Call Carole Lund, BROKER 769-0122. m-f

---

FRAMINGHAM CENTRE, gorgeous 6 room RANCH, fenced yard, excellent location, beautiful shrubs, 1 car garage. $41,500. call BROKER 1-359-8317. m-f

---

CAPE COD

Interested in buying? Selling? Need a property appraisal? Locally call Needham Realty, Inc. 444-5454 or contact us directly.

ROBERT J. MORSE REALTY

707 Main Street, Osterville

1-428-5733 Ma12,tf,W-F

WELLESLEY HILLS, Garrison Colonial, 3 twin bedrooms, 1½ baths, fenced yard, panelled playroom, walk to school, move-in condition, take-over mortgage, low $60's. 235-7177. w-f

---

MEDFIELD—NEW TO MARKET. Enjoy summer and lovely yard & garden from the privacy of your own screened porch in this delightful 7 room SPLIT. Fireplaced living room & family room, newly decorated & immaculate. EXCLUSIVE. $51,000. ETTA MALONEY, R.E. 359-8500. w-f

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WELLESLEY— C.E. COLONIAL, in picturesque neighborhood, with lovely pines, large fireplaced living room, dining room, den, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, 2 car garage & private back yard. $71,900. Principals call owner, 237-0822. w-f

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W. ROXBURY—SPLIT RANCH, 4 bedrooms, panelled playroom, 10x22 covered porch, ww, low 30's. OWNER 327-9724. 5d

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MEDWAY, 4-5 bedroom ANTIQUE COLONIAL. Entertainment size 26x16 living room with fireplace, 12x16 dining room with built-in hutch, large country kitchen with sliders to patio. ¾ acres. 258 Main St., Medway. OPEN HOUSE, June 22, 1 to 5 p.m. Asking only $43,900. EXCLUSIVE. JOHN HARKEY REALTOR 376-8951, 235-3694. w-f

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WESTWOOD: set high in the pines this magnificent 7-room Dutch Colonial features eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 3 spacious bedrooms, enclosed sun porch, 2-car garage, all for the price of $34,900. POTTER Realty. 668-4204. w-f

---

7 Sale of Real Estate

DEDHAM: 7 room brick Cape Ranch, high school area, garage, pool, financing available. Principals only. Low $40's. Call 326-0212 for appt. 5D

DEDHAM: $41,900. 3 bedroom custom RANCH CAPE. Playroom' patio, garage. MacINTYRE R.E. 326-2722 w-f

---

NORWOOD: High School Area, 4 bedroom Colonial styled Split Entry, cathedral ceiling, fireplaced living room, dining room, modern eat in kitchen, den, 2 car garage. Surprisingly different ! $64,900 NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

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HYDE PARK: Nice Area, Builder's home, 48' Brickfront, 6 room plus Ranch. Excellent condition. Large eat in, modern kitchen, large fireplaced living room & basement with fireplace. Nicely landscaped yard. Owner leaving state. Must sell. Asking Mid $30's. DAMIANO R.E. 522-9722 w-f

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NORWOOD: Immaculate 4 bedroom Colonial, super 18 x24 fireplaced family room, modern eat in kitchen, fireplaced living room, dining room, 1½ baths, 16 x 32 in ground pool. Mint condition. Immediate occupancy. $62,500. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

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WEST ROXBURY: VFW Parkway area. Young 3 bedroom Ranch, tile bath, garage. Top location! Must be sold. Low $30's. We have key! ALCOR REALTY - REALTORS 325-3800 w-f

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7. DEDHAM: 7 room Colonial plus sun porch with 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms & garage, $39,500. ALSO Center Entrance 7 room Dutch Colonial, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, 10,000 ft. lot, walk to everything. $43,500. JOHN C. STARR, R.E. 326-6181. w-f

---

DEDHAM: 2 and 3 bedroom homes, $39,500 to 43,500. Many listings to choose from. CHARLES W. HUNT, R.E., 329-6390 and 329-1106. w-f

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WEST ROXBURY: Parkway Area half brick Dutch Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, cabinet kitchen, D&D, gumwood interior. Separate entrance to 3 room office suite (ideal in-law apartment) garage. Excellent condition. Low $40's.

GREENLODGE: 2 Bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living room, large dining room, fully appliances kitchen, new ceramic tile bath, garage, family room, screened porch. Immaculate condition. Low $40's. Owner. 329-9359

HYDE PARK: Golf Course Area, new to market, "A true beauty" young Cape, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat in cabinet kitchen, D&D, den, huge family room, full bath on 1st. 3 bedrooms, full bath on 2nd, panelled basement playroom, bar - lav . "In ground pool" patio, barbecue. Positively "mint condition". Don't miss this one!! ALCOR REALTY REALTORS 325-3800 w-f

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WESTWOOD, FAIRWAY ACRES Beautiful setting, with trees, fenced in yard, in ground pool, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement fully finished with family room plus 2 other rooms, 2 car garage. Around corner from Downey School. In the $70's. WOODS R.E. 444 Wash. St., Norwood 769-3330 w-f

ALCOR REALTORS 325-3800

NEWTON—EXCEPTIONAL, Tri- Level Ranch in private setting. Near Mass. Pike bus & shops. Family room with lav on 1st. level. Cathedral ceilinged living room & dining room & Mucci kitchen on 2nd level. 3 bedrooms & bath on 3rd level. low 50's. MLS. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. .

NEEDHAM—new homes with tax credit. 2 level RANCHES, COLONIAL. 3-4 bedrooms. From low 50's, BUILDER, 444-9067. w-f

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WALPOLE, $37,300, lovely 3 bedroom Ranch on quiet, child safe, country road, 1st floor family room, basement playroom, garage plus pretty yard with garden. MLS Exclusive TRAYLOR R.E. 326-3151 w-f

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WESTWOOD, $34,900, cute as a button, 4 room, Cape Ranch. Pretty yard, garage, walk to transp., move-in condition. TRAYLOR R.E. 326-3151 w-f

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DEDHAM, 7 room RANCH, completely remodeled, new kitchen, d&d, self-cleaning oven, 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplace, ww carpet thruout, burglar alarm alum. siding & trim, garage, nicely landscaped, 12,300 ft. lot with fruit trees. 15x30 above ground pool, possible take-over, asking $52,900. 329-0230. 5d

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WESTWOOD: 8 Room Cape, 3 bedrooms, porch, garage, Owner. $53,900. Call 769-5937. w-f

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ROSLINDALE: 3 Family 6-6-6, near everything. Low $40's Owner. Call anytime 762-2180 5d

---

W. ROXBURY, 3 bedroom COLONIAL fireplaced living room' formal dining room, modern eat-in cabinet kitchen, plush w.w., 2 car garage mid 30's. OWNER 327-5445. w-f

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NORWOOD-2 family new listing, 5 & 5, all spacious rooms, remodeled kitchens, new separate heaters, quiet side street in hospital area. Mid $40's. Houston McCarthy Realtors 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

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NO. WALPOLE, Willett Pond frontage, 10 room Raised Ranch, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms on upper level, over an acre of private grounds, swim or boat from your own dock. Low $70's. Houston McCarthy Realtors 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

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Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

7 Sale of Real Estate

NO. WALPOLE New listing, immaculate 6 room bungalow, detached garage and beautifully landscaped lot. Just off the bus line and Rte. 1A. New roof, aluminum siding, positively maintenance free. Low taxes, $33,900. HOUSTON McCARTHY Realtors 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

NORWOOD, new listing, magnificent custom 7 room Tri-level in prestige High School area. Elegantly decorated and superbly cared for by original owners. Proudly offered to the discriminating buyer in the mid $50's. Houston McCarthy Realtors 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

WEST ROXBURY, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, modern kitchen, fireplaced living room, w-w carpet, enclosed sunporch, fenced-in yard, owner, mid $30's. 327-0345 w-f

WESTWOOD--9 room EXECUTIVE RANCH, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, formal living room & dining room, looking out on 1 acre of wooded paradise. Plus 28' family room with cathedral ceiling, field-stone fireplace, wet bar, glass doors leading to huge patio. $125,000. FRAMOR R.E., 378 Washington St. Weston. 326-7373, 326-8696. w-f

NEW HOMES-Walpole & vicinity. Splits, Garrisons & Gambrels. Some ready for occupancy. Prices start at $36,900. Call Broker: Mr. O'Grady 769-5256, 785-0958 eves. w-f

ROSLINDALE 2 Family (5½ 6). Modern kitchens & baths. Garages, porches & patio. Ideal residential location. $39,900 OWNER 323-8688 5D

WEST ROXBURY: Quality built 5 room Single. Excellent condition inside & out. Modern kitchen & bath. Nice yard. Closed-in porch. $23,900 or Best Offer. OWNER 325-1307 or 327-6581 w-f

8 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5892 No21-tf-w-f

9 Business & Prof. Space

Choice office suites available, Main St. shopping center. Rte 1A, Walpole. Free rent to August 1, 1975. 232-9488 Je4,4t,m-f

W. Roxbury — Fairview Medical Center, near Faulkner Hospital, 3 room suite. Ideal for doctor or dentist. For information call 326-5130 Ap9,tf,m-f

WALPOLE PLAZA STORES
Route 1A at Center of Town. 425 sq. ft. & 1200 sq. ft. 232-9488. Ju4-4t,M-F

Office & Mfg. Space: 1 floor approx. 4200 ft. 1 floor approx. 6000 ft., 5 minutes from Rte. 1 or 128. Very liberal rent due to recession. Call 323-9620 or 323-4117 Mon. thru Sat. 8-5 p.m. Je18,2t,m-f

ROSLINDALE SQ.- 1200 sq.ft. heated store available. $285. a month. 232-9488 M-f

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 1000 to 30 000 sq. ft. Renmar Realty 668 3111. Je18-tf-m-f

NORWOOD-office space-1260 sq. ft., centrally located, wall to wall carpet, partitioned for 7 offices, immediate occupancy. Call 762-2700. w-f

10 LAND FOR SALE

CHOICE LAND FOR SALE 2 beautiful lots, 1 acre each, fronting on 5th fairway at Walpole Country Club. Lots are located in quiet residential neighborhood with magnificent view, plenty of trees & open space. ALSO 1 lot (1½ acre) for sale across the street from the golf course. Call Mr. Kelley at 762-1489 for complete details. m-f

Norwood area, finished lots, zoned Duplex or singles, ready to go, also approved 10 lot subdivision 329-3882 m-f

WESTWOOD, 1 & 2 acre lots, $18,500 & up.
DEDHAM, CHOICE lots, CHOICE location. $19,500
NORWOOD, lots for DUPLEX HOMES, $18,900.
CANTON, 17,000 sq. ft. lot. $10,500.
SHARON, 1 acre lots. $24,500.
FRAMOR R.E., 378 Washington St. Westwood. 326-7373, 326-8696. w-f

11 LOST & FOUND

FOUND, Centre St. W. Roxbury, girl's bike, 323-5111, ask for Pat. w-f

PAPERBOY LOST WALLET with collection money & other needed cards, call Tom 323-5735 w-f

LOST: Small brown female dog. Answers to Rusty. No I.D. Stimson St., W.R. 325-0356 w-f

REWARD
'74 HONDA XL 70, lost Bubbling Brook area, any info appreciated. 668-6090. W-F

12 HELP WANTED

COUPLE work together weekends in busy congenial Newton home, cooking, light housekeeping, should enjoy older people. 244-3839. m-w

LIVE-IN position. Aide for handicapped female. Also light housekeeping. Salary arranged. Private quarters. Call 969-8839 (Newton). m-f

Girl wanted to live in for Summer. Needed mainly for eves. & weekends. 2 children. Own room & bath. Good wages. Call 969-0968 m-f

EXPERIENCED TEEN AGER in Oak Hill area to baby sit 2½ year old boy, part time days, some evenings. 969-3781 after 6. m-w

Creative, responsible person required to take care of infant for working mother, week days in Newton area. Call weekends or week nights after 8 pm 965-3473. m-w

2 young fatherless children need live-in "grandmother" while mother works. References required. 762-5714 m-f

Mother's Helper wanted, live-in permanently or summer. Child care age 1 & 4. Own room & bath. Call 965-3440. w-f

MOTHER'S HELPER, own room bath TV. References required. 244-1105. w-f

Simple nursing care for elderly man, 3 hours a day 5 day week. On bus line. Call 1-384-3291 before 5 p.m. w-f

PART TIME BABYSITTER: at least 16 yrs. old for 3 yr. old, 2 afternoons per week Oakhill Newton. References. Call 527-6823 w-f

CAPE COD—Warm responsible baby-sitter for young Newton family with 3 girls. 10, 5, & 2½. Isolated lake front home with tennis court. Aug. 1 thru Labor Day. Ref. exchanged. $35 a week. 969-3399. w-f

BABY SITTER, Brookline area, preferably live-in. July 1' Call weekends 277-1718 w-f

Child care, light cleaning, Weds. start Sept. references, own transportation, New Centre. 965-5686 w-f

CLEANING HELP, must have own transp. Recent references required. Call 527-6843. w-f

SITTER WANTED Monday & Thursday, 8:30 to 2, vicinity Union St., Norwood, 769-4067. w-f

WANTED MATURE woman for 2 weeks starting June 28, care of elderly woman. Call between 6-8 pm, 325-4167. 5D

Child care, light cleaning, Weds. start Sept., references. Own transportation, Newton Centre. 965-5686. w-f

LIVE-IN Mother's helper to care for twin girls, Newton area, refereences. 964-0388 w-f

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE needs part time adult baby sitter for 1 infant. Ref. required. 521-1021. w-f

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

Responsible College Student will babysit days. References. Call 769-2098 m-w

A boon to working people-woman available to do housework while you work. Write: Box 2109, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026 m-w

Reliable woman wants work caring for the Elderly in the Dedham area. 329-3379 m-f

Woman, aged 23 wishes cleaning job once a week. In Newton area. Provides own transportation. 527-9500 m-f

Need other girl to share apartment, Norwood area, your share $112.50 per month. Call 762-3691. m-f

HANDYMAN has Boston building license. Does bathrooms, playrooms, additions & general home repairs. 323-3665. My14-tf-W-F

2 Reliable Teenagers looking for babysitting jobs. Will go away. Call Nancy at 323-4220 or Cathy 327-6676. w-f

Two 18 year old girls seeking money for college will help with your party-cooking, serving & clean-up. 969-9188. w-f

Experienced woman would like housework, highest references, own transp. $4 per hour. Call 327-1184 w-f

PRACTICAL NURSE, seeks private duty, Geriatric experience. References. 325-6520. w-f

Experienced lady will do housekeeping 1 day a week. Recent references, call Karen 782-3105. w-f

13 Young teacher wants to babysit afternoons & evenings. Have W.S.I. & will take children to beach or pool. 738-8141. w-f

Reliable Student looking for summer housekeeping position, flexible hrs. also help in gardening work. 327-5214 w-f

Wanted position as Companion to lady, live out. Driver's license and car. Excellent references. Call 327-3842. w-f

WOMAN would like day work 2 days a week. Own transportation. References. $3.50 an hour. 327-8024 after 4 p.m. w-f

EXPERIENCED LPN desires work in private home. Excellent references. 825-5855 w-f

WOMAN WOULD like day work. Call after 6 p.m. 769-3075. w-f

For any type of housework-cleaning, maintenance or other. Contact Jim 524-0114. w-f

14 PRINTING

PRINTERS SERVICE
Photo Composition and Complete Paste-Ups Available
TYPE SPECIMENS ON REQUEST
Complete Line of Cold Type Service. Offset negatives, contact velox prints. PMT'S Line or screened, positives for silk screening.
Reasonable prices
Call: 329-5000, Ext. 224
FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

16 DRESSMAKING

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home - 323-8895 No23-tf-w-f

18 ENTERTAINMENT

MAGIC SHOW for a memorable party. Birthdays a speciality. In or outdoors. 329-0229 Je11,tf,m-f

CORDOVOX ACCORDIONIST, available for restaurant, lounge, & parties. 969-5363 May14,tf,m-f

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676, eves 1-222-7326 Ja8, tf m-f

19 Musical Instruments

Special Case Chickering Grand in excellent condition. Valued at $2800. by Thomas Potter fairly priced at $2650. 924-7638. m-f

20 INSTRUCTION

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by Expert Instructor
KAREN SAAD — 326-0555 Ja30/tf/M-F

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins, Call 329-1392 Jy10/tf/M-F

Summer Study Piano; note reading-theory. Experienced teacher. 326-1733 m-f

SUMMER CRAFT CLASSES in decorative painting, creative bowcraft, Chemage Decoupage, quilling & allied Crafts. 769-3266 m-f

NANCY EMPS, experienced teacher of piano, voice, guitar & accordion in Needham. Summer rates. 444-8482 w-f

Experienced Flute Instruction offered by Eastman School of Music Graduate. Call Nancy Mackey 731-9167 June4,13t,w-f

FOLK GUITAR & banjo Instruction. Tony Saletan, 734-4784 My 7, tf, w-f

PRIVATE Pool Instruction. Nationally certified swimming instructors for all ages, all levels in your pool. Gregory Fingar 444-5204 & Suzanne Hoffman 444-7417. Je11,2t,w-f

20A TUTORING

Physics, Math, Chemistry. Agreeable, experienced teacher, Ph. D in physics offers to tutor. 964-4124 Oc. 9, tf m-f

Bar-Mitzvah, Bas-Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal at 961-2589 Ma6 tf m-f

French Spanish Latin Retired Boston Latin teachers Reasonable. Call 444-0479 My22-tf-w-f

MATH. Experienced tutor, inexpensive, 6-12 plus many college courses. 332-6050 eves Ap. 23, 13t, w-f

24 Furniture Wanted

ANYTHING TO SELL
Dover Country Store
WE BUY FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR
Entire contents or individual pieces including any kind of furniture, dishes or children's equipment. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it.
SPOT CASH AND WE CARRY AWAY
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My14,13t,m-f

LAWN MAINTENANCE
Experienced College boys. Reasonable rates. 444-9132
Je.11,4t,m-f

TREE SERVICE
Specializing in removal & pruning. Experienced, low prices & free Estimates. 762-6550, anytime
My7-13t-m-f

LAWNS MOWED
Reasonable — Call 326-9175
M-F

SHRUB TRIMMING
Experienced & reliable. Also lawn care, painting, gutters cleaned, & other odd jobs. Free estimates. Call Dennis 444-1020. M-F

LANDSCAPING, LAWN & TREE service, & yard cleaning, free estimates. 326-4619 m-f

PAT'S LANDSCAPE
Spring cleanup, new lawns, old lawns patched & reseeded, shrubbery designed & planted, also pruning & maintenance for season
Call 327-2510
Ap2/13t/W-F

Student with pickup—landscaping, clean-ups, tree removals, pruning, odd jobs. Ron 668-9025 Ap26,13t,w-f

AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass. Certified Arborist"
- Pruning & Removal
- Spraying & Feeding
- Mechanized Stump Removal
- Formerly with Arnold Arboretum

325-2634 769-0644
Se3/tf

LAWN MOWING
Quality work. Lowest rates. Richard Reiss, 731-8013 or 237-1235. w-f

40 CATERING

McCARTHY'S CATERING SERVICE
Functions of all kinds
Reasonable prices
376-8456
My21/13t/M-F

41 MISC. SERVICES

TRASH DUMPED
Free Estimate - Call 326-9175
Ap2/13t/M-F

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup Work. Reasonable. 326-1915. No14/tf/M-F

WINDOW REPAIR
Rubbish removal, Roof & Gutter work. Call Tom after 6 PM 326-4426 or 326-1774 Ap2,tf,m-f

Super Service Boiler Corp. We clean Industrial Boilers. Free estimate. 769-4755 m-f

41A Household Services

LAMPS REPAIRED & REWIRED Reasonably priced Call 332-3657.
Ma26-13t-m-f

EXPERT FLOOR CARE
all floors washed, waxed & Stripped. Free estimates -
698-2237 My21/tf/M-F

Windows Washed, Carpets Shampooed, Floors Washed & Waxed. Adams Cleaning Co. 287-9315
Ap. 30, tf, m-f

M & L Floor Service Company. Janitor service carpet shampooing, painting, paperhanging, odd jobs, Call 762-9154
Je15,tf-m-f

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
Oc24/tf/W-F

41A Household Services

COMMUNITY SERVICES
We clean yards, cellars, attics, stores, garages. All types of rubbish removed, trees, wood, stoves, boilers, refrigerator, washer. Windows washed, fences painted. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. Reasonable. Serving the Community for 14 years.
327-0168 731-3295
50

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW WASHING
327-8652
Apt17 tf w-f

J & J Cleaning. Complete home cleaning. Carpets, windows, floors. Free estimates. 232-1462
No27-tf-w-f

Nash Cleaning Service. No special seasonal rates. Just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning. Rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates call 969-9687
Jy24-tf-w-f

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD CLEANING CO.
Windows-Walls-Floors etc.
327-7078 or 335-2694
Ap2/TF/W-F

Attics, garages & cellars cleaned. Free estimate. Reasonable rates. 449-0971
May7,13t,w-f

SCRUB-A-DUB HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING Windows washed, Floors washed & waxed. Tel. 327-3876
Je. 11, tf-w-f

41B ALARMS

FIRE ALARMS, Burglar Alarms. All approved systems, installed by licensed electrician. Call HOWARD Electric, ask for Jim, 479-0189
My 14, 6t, m-f

42 Moving & Trucking

MOVING
1 item to household 326-1915
Ap2/tf/M-F

TRUCK FOR HIRE
Moving, Trash Removal, Lawns Cut. Free estimate.
Robert Driscoll 327-9493
Je. 18, 5d

45 Plumbing & Heating

CARAND PLUMBING CO.
Master's License #6988
323-8776
Heating - Gas Fitting - Jobbing
Ap30,13t,M-F

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
Au28/tf/M-F

JOHNNY MACHADO
Plumbing, Heating
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
Tel. 762-4091
My22/tf/W-F

J. C. JACOBS CO.
Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
MASTER PLUMBERS LIC. #7846
Norwood 762-8381
Se16/tf/

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GASFITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363 Ap19/tf/W-F

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling Master Lic. 8454, 329-9825 Ma. 19, tf-m-f

Mark Freedman-Licensed plumber 14881. Emergency service. No job too small. 277-1997, 879-0025 tf-mf

46 Electricians

Licensed Electrician
Free Estimates
325-7897, 784-5748
My7-tf-m-f

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Licensed Electrician 762-4253
My21/13t/M-F

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician - 361-0637
Ja23/tf/M-F

PATTERSON ELECTRICAL COMPANY
All types of electrical work. 220 volt service conversion. Burglar & fire alarm systems. Great credit terms available.
522-0949
m-f

ELECTRICIAN, looking for small jobs. Reasonable prices. Call Fa 7-6487 between 1 & 5 p.m. m-f

HABIB MOURAD
Licensed Electrician-325-8328
M-W

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN, Electrical work of all types. Reasonable rates. Call Bob O'Brien 731-4790
Je. 18, 2t, w-f

325-5862 Prompt Service
Howard E. Rideout
Call after 6 p.m. Free Estimates. Licensed all-around electrician. No job too small, too large or too complicated. Work unconditionally guaranteed plus lowest rates in New England. 8 Alameda Rd., West Roxbury. SERVICE CHANGES A SPECIALTY. Fe20/tf/W-F

Licensed Electrician
Contracting and Service
244-2382 Oc19-tf-w-f

46 Electricians

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
— FREE ESTIMATE —
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480
Je12/tf/W-F

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 329-0725 Ma26-tf-w-f

Licensed Electrician Receptacles; switches; small jobs; 326-2124.
De11-tf-w-f

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum cleaners repaired. Free home pick up & delivery. 884 Wash St. Rama Shopping Center, Norwood. 762-7861
My 7, tf, m-f

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave., 325-4266-4267.
Oc23-tf-w-f

48A Appliance Repairs

Air-Conditioner repairs & service. Experienced technician. All major brands, also other appliances. Joe: 325-0067 or 327-9344
Je4,4t,m-f

Bob's Major Appliance, $9.00 average call. Expert repair on stoves, GE, Hotpoint, Caloric, etc. ALSO washers & dryers. Written guarantee. 326-2643 after 2.
Ap. 16, 9t, m-f

Washers; Dryers; Refrigerators; Ranges; Air-conditioners; Garbage disposals. 329-9476, after 3 p.m. Ja16-tf-w-f

Gene's Appliance Repair Serving all major brands, Kenmore, GE, etc. 329-3185. Oc9-tf-w-f

Attaway's Refrigeration & Appliance Repairs on all major brands. Air cond. 326-2603
My 28, tf w-f

52 PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. Buy & sell good used pianos. 277-2929 or 527-6016
Oc2, tf-m-f

DEVELOP GOOD playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi, 769-0435 or 769-2195. Ma26-13t-m-f

58 FLOORS

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors expertly sanded and refinished, also tile installation. For your free estimate call anytime.
325-9086 My7/tf/M-F

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith - 444-1110
De12/tf/M-F

EXPERT INSTALLATION
Tile Floors, asphalt & vinyl. Reasonable prices. Call Barry, 323-4220
Je. 11' 3t, w-f

64 PETS

Professional Dog Training, instruction, obedience, protection, problem dogs & puppy kindergarten.
339-6257 Ap9-13t-m-f

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks, $25. Joe Benson, Trainer. 329-5740
Jy 10, tf m-f

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in pets and pet supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs. 100 Bridge St., Dedham (Rte. 109) 329-3777. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, Sat. 'til 6. Oc23/tf/M-F

DOG OBEDIENCE
Taught in the privacy of your home. Also handle problem dogs. Call after 6 p.m., 769-1883. M-F

MALE CAT (Zelda) needs good home. Handsome markings. Altered. 762-2473 Evenings. m-f

FREE KITTENS for a good home, (male) 1, all gray, 1 black & white. 524-2386 m-w

IRISH SETTER AKC with papers. Best offer to good home. Call 762-3673 m-w

Golden Retriever puppies-AKC registered. 5 males & 4 females. $125. Call: 528-3783 m-w

WHITE TOY POODLES
Sassafras Champ. — 668-9470
W-F

DOG ORPHANS Inc. Excellent choice, lovable dogs & puppies, various breeds, donations tax deductible. Includes inoculation. Mon.-Sat. 10-4, Pine Hill Kennels, Southboro, 879-1448 De4-tf-w-f

SAMOYED 2 year male, well trained, needs good home. 762-2808 w-f

2 year old part German Shepherd wants good home, gentle with children. Best reasonable offer. 332-8353, 964-1925. w-f

LHASA APSO AKC, male & female. Ready in 2 weeks. Call 444-4369 w-f

64A RUG SERVICE

Custom rug & floor care, all types of rugs vacuumed & shampooed. Linoleum & hardwood floors washed & waxed. Highest quality equipment used. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Call P&D 323-6860 m-f

65A GARAGE SALE

WELLESLEY PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, June 28 at 11 a.m. at 10 Wellesley Avenue
Furniture: Victorian love seat, Windsor rocking chair & matching arm chair (oak), upright chairs of many varieties with caned, leather seats & backs, lovely oak smoking stand, several oak & cherry bookcases, 7 fine oak 5 drawer dressers. Pair of brass candelabra, antique Michigan cash register, chrome plated, marble shelf, Burroughs Calculating machine. 50-60 pictures & frames, some very beautiful, 2 electric portable sewing machines, 1 Singer, old & 1 New Home, like new. Wood burning camp stove with 4" pipe, never used. Miscellaneous, barber chair, complete with cast iron legs. 2 pairs of hand horse clippers in their original leather cases, also old grooming brushes for horses, Travelling wooden oat bucket with cover, old Health machine complete, Puncheons, Barrels, Kegs.
Second day, of the next Auction will be announced later. I have mentioned about 10 percent of the articles.
Col. G. Franklin Robertson, Auctioneer
Needham, MA 444-1183
Please Bring A Chair for Yourself w-f

Before you have a garage sale or decide on selling anything old, call ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE, offering fair price & immediate removal. 444-9528 days or eves.
Ap16,13t,m-f

GARAGE SALE: Curtains, bedding, bric-a-brac, sofa, chairs, porch furniture, twin bed, etc. 47 Manemet Rd., Newton. 332-1417 m-f

GARAGE SALE: June 19, 20 & 21st. 8 Kerry Dale Rd., Needham (bottom of Prince St.). Chandeller, garage door, baby equipment, TV etc. m-w

Fantastic Garage Sale-Sat. & Sun., June 21 & 22, 10 - 2 p.m. 87 Lewis St., Newton. Off Newtonville Ave. 965-0257 w-f

GARAGE SALE
June 21, 22, 28, & 29. 10 to 5. Furniture, china, glassware, clothing, knick knacks. 45 COTTAGE ST., BROOKLINE. Directions, Lee St. off Rt. 9, opposite Chestnut Hill Ave. 1½ miles to lights, left on Newton St., first left Goddard Ave. 3rd left to Cottage. w-f

FLOWER SALE
Geraniums, $8.50 a dozen or 75¢ each. Hanging pots, $3.50 & up. Annuals & perennials on sale. Also vegetable plants. Shrubs & peat moss at wholesale price.
DeLUCA FARMS
992 Dedham St., Newton, MA
(Oak Hill Section) Je4/tf/W-F

2 BIG YARD SALES at 11 and 16 Harrison St., Roslindale. (off Florence) June 21 & 22 all day. w-f

YARD SALE: Sat. June 21, 9 to 3 p.m. rain or shine, no pre-sales. 37 Railroad Ave., Norwood. w-f

GARAGE SALE Sun. June 22, 45 Farguahar Rd. Newton. Quality items, gas containers, car chains, fan, stereo, grill, fireplace screen. 965-6098 w-f

GARAGE SALE: June 20 & 21, 10 to 3 p.m. at 604 Dover Rd. Westwood. w-f

YARD SALE. Sat. June 21, 10 to 4. 78 Oriole Rd., Westwood (off Rte. 109) w-f

YARD SALE: 103 Court St., Dedham, Sat, June 21st, 10 am, Rain or Shine. w-f

GARAGE SALE, June 21 & 22, Sat. & Sun. from 10 a.m. Antique trunks, love seat, rocker, etc. 283 Highland Ave. W. Newton. w-f

SELLING, fine old custom furniture by Beacon Hill & Old Colony. Mint condition, sofa buffet, server, bureaus, tables, chairs, lamps. OPEN HOUSE, Sat. only. 10 to 2. 30 Princeton Rd.' Chestnut Hill. at Horace James Cir. take Newton St. to Princeton. w-f

GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun., June 21 & 22, 9 to 5, 290 Vernon St., Norwood, 1½ miles from Center. w-f

GARAGE SALE: June 21, furniture, china, toys, misc. 42 Glen Rd., Westwood. 10-4 p.m.

MOVING TO FLORIDA: Garage Sale, bargains galore, from decorator's home, bric-a-brac, TV, radios, electrical items, silver, toys, clothing, etc., Sat. & Sun. June 21 & 22. 9 to 4 p.m. 126 Wendell Rd., Newton Centre (off Parker St.) w-f

Moving Sale-June 21, 10-4. Rugs, plants, toys, clothes etc. 369 Lowell Ave. Newtonville. w-f

SUPER MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE. Household items' air conditioner, powered mulcher, toys, clothing, office supplies. 26 Park Lane, Newton Centre, Sat. June 21, 10-4. Rain date, Sun. June 22. w-f

COLLECTIVE YARD SALE
28 Fairway Drive, West Newton, Fri. 3-7, Sat. 9-1. w-f

Couch, 2 club chairs with slip covers, lamps, dishes, 1 maple single bedroom set, many more. Sun. only, June 22, 9-4, 18 Sevland Rd. Newton Centre, go Greenwood off of Dedham. w-f

Collective Garage Sale: crib, toys, lawnmower, etc. Sat. & Sun. June 21-22, 10-3. 8 Sheldon Rd. Newton Centre. w-f

GIANT YARD SALE: furniture, bric-a-brac, antiques and many more. Sat. & Sun. June 21-22, 11-7, corner Halcyon & Clark St. Newton Centre. w-f

Combined GARAGE SALE, furniture & misc. 16 Joal Ave. Walpole, Sat. June 21, 9-4 p.m. rain or shine. w-f

YARD SALE: Sat., June 21, 9 AM, no prior sales' Depression Glass, old bottles, Avon, Knick-Knacks, misc. household items, furniture, rugs, small organ, books, 39 Abbott Rd., Dedham. Rain date June 28 w-f

YARD SALE: 731 Hyde Park Ave. Roslindale, Sat. June 21. 10 to 4 p.m. w-f

65A GARAGE SALE

Sat June 21. 11-5 p.m. 465 Oak St., Westwood. Surf board, Skis & boots, toboggan, Commando, trampolene, records, misc. goods. w-f

SUPER YARD SALE, Sat & Sun. June 20, & 21, Sat. 10 to 4, Sun 1 to 5. household items, 42 Sexton Ave. Westwood. w-f

YARD SALE, Fri, Sat. June 20, June 21, 10 to 6. RAIN-in garage. 142 Oakdale Ave. Dedham, w-f

GARAGE SALE: Sat, June 21, 10-5, many items. 20 Westchester Dr, Westwood. w-f

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE sale, June 21st, 30 Russell Ave. Off Gay St, Westwood. w-f

GARAGE SALE: Samsonite card table & 4 chairs' $25, kitchen table $20, Air cooler $15. etc. 36 Colwell Drive, Dedham. (off Greenlodge St.) Sat. June 21, 10 to 5 p.m. w-f

Garage Sale, miscellaneous household items, furniture, linens, dishes, luggage, clothing, books. Pair of good tires on Omega wheels, E78-14. Sat. & Sun., June 21 & 22, 11-4. 154 Oliver Rd. Waban. w-f

Giant Yard Sale, Sat. June 21, something for everyone, 101 Durnell Ave. Roslindale, rain date Sun. June 22. w-f

MOVING—everything must go. 784-8607 by appointment only. Between 6 pm & 8 pm. w-f

YARD SALE, miscellaneous items' 18 Marlboro St. Dedham, Sat. June 21, 9-2, rain date Sun. 6-22. w-f

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Sat. June 21. 10 to 4p.m., 45 Columbine Rd. (off Oak Hill St.) Newton Ctre., bric-a-brac, toys, childrens clothing etc. w-f

GARAGE SALE. Sat. June 21 & Sun. June 22. 9 to 5. 33A Johnson St. W. Roxbury off Baker St. w-f

SAT., June 21, 9 to 2, rain or shine. Plants, pots, etc. 166 Oakleigh Rd., Newton Corner. w-f

Garage & Plant Sale, furniture, clothes, baby things, plants etc. Sat. & Sun. 10-5, 23 Walsh Rd.. Oak Hill Park, Newton. w-f

Multi-Family Garage Sale: antiques, clocks, clothes' books' toys, plants, furniture. 22 Nardell Rd. Newton Centre (off Dudley) Sat. & Sun. 10-4 w-f

GARAGE SALE, Noted hoarder needs room. Getting rid of stuff & things. Wed.-Sat. 6-18 - 6-21. 9:30 to 4. NO PRE-SALES. 27 Horace St. Needham Hghts., off Central. w-f

GARAGE SALE: Household furnishings, china, freezer, furniture, lawn equipment, picnic set, & much more. Come early. Sat. & Sun. 10 to 5 p.m. 17 Stafford Rd., Newton Centre. w-f

GARAGE SALE: June 21st & 22nd, 10 to 6., 38 Border St., off Cedar St., Dedham. Many items including clothes & gas cook top. w-f

Bric-a-brac, Steele bulkhead, air conditioner, everything & anything. Frl. June 20, 10 to 3, also Sat. 10 to 4. 96 Stimson St., W. Roxbury. (Rain or Shine.) w-f

GIANT YARD SALE—187 Pleasant St. Norwood. Sat. June 21, 10 am. Ice box, clocks, wicker, glass, tools & furniture. w-f

GARAGE SALE-Sat. June 21 & Sun., June 22, 10 to 3 at 414 East St., Westwood. Fantastic variety & prices, many new & antique pieces. No prior sales. w-f

GARAGE SALE to benefit B.U. Low Vision Clinic-Sun., June 22, 9 to 11 A.M. 281 Otis St., West Newton w-f

YARD SALE—4 Concord Ave. Canton off Neponset St. 10 to 5, June 21 & 22. Baby furniture, appliances, lawn spreader, clothing, plants. etc. w-f

YARD SALE & Country Fair, Leland Hall, Leland Rd., Norfolk, near airport. Sat, June 21st 9-4. Games for kids, Indian Dance Team at 11 am. w-f

66 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MATTRESSES
Warehouse Prices - Slumberland - Sealy etc. Immediate delivery. Bunks - trundles - storage beds. A new Siesta Sleep shop. Waltham (corner Elm & Central Sts., rear of City Hall), Dedham - on Rte. 1, (near Rte. 128- before Lechmere. We will please you.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
FES/tf/M-F

2 Danish style chests, 2 matching headboards, 2 Harvard Bed Frames. Ideal for Summer house or students. After 5 P.M. 444-8934 m-f

White, painted bedroom set, triple dresser and mirror, chest on chest, night stand. $125. 762-6801. m-f

66 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SOFABED SALE
Can Be Seen At
HOWARD JOHNSON'S, FRAMINGHAM
Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sofabeds $79 — Easy chairs $39
Also a few recliners, sleepers, studio sofas, odd chairs, some pictures & more.
SEE MR. STRIGHT IN THE COMMONWEALTH ROOM — NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE
This Furniture Is The Property Of
The Waterfront Corp. W-F

STILL THE BEST BUYS IN TOWN—G.E. Electric Dryer $119. Westinghouse Air Conditioner $99. Admiral family size refrigerator $187. G.E. 18 lb. washer $188. Delta Freezer $175. 30" Gas or Electric Range. $140. G.E. Trash Masher $150. WARRENDALE APPLIANCE 894-4546.
Je4,4t,m-f

CHAIRS RECANED
ALL KINDS
Call Mornings, 332-6046
Je4-tf-w-f

Cash for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza 326-2854
Ja22-tf-w-f

PICNIC TABLES, quality new tables with attached benches, $34.95 & up. Child's $12.00. 444-7364 or 444-4210
My14, 11t, w-f

OLD WICKER
Chaise, tables, chairs, planters, baskets. Unusual oak dining room table. Can be seen at 10 Austin St., Newtonville. Mon. Sat., 10 to 4. 964-1149 m-f

FRENCH provincial bedroom set, dining room table, 4 chairs, 3 leaves. Two 39" box springs & mattresses & 5 rooms of household goods. 893-6672 after 5 P.M. m-f

Carpenters and Do-it-yourselfers, Colonial style built in China Closet. New cond. $225 value $50. 444-4831 m-w

SINGER Style-o-matic zig zag sewing machine, set in, 2 drawer modern desk with formica top. Exc. Cond. $175. 326-2167 m-f

3 Rooms of Furniture, $499 COMPLETE. Regular $695. Nothing else to buy. $3 weekly. Includes a gorgeous 7-piece 100% nylon living room; handsome 8-piece modern walnut bedroom, and 5-piece extension dinette set.
Easy Credit Terms
36 Months To Pay
IRWIN'S FURNITURE
247 Moody Street, Waltham
Diagonally opposite Grover Cronin's
893-8575
Open Evenings until 9:30
Free Delivery - Free Storage
Je4,8t,m-f

Ajax Laundry Detergent (bulk). Delivered price $15.95 plus tax. (Also many other name brands) 666-3500
My21,tf,m-f

Electrolux—moving from Central St. to 884 Wash. St. Norwood. Rama shopping center, 762-7860
My 21, tf, m-f

RICH FARM LOAM
7 yd. $7.00 per yard. Call 533-2249 Ju11,2t,m-f

USED CARPETING
from modern apartment building, approximately 6 ft. wide. Lots of 200 sq. yds. each. Reasonable. Best offer. 782-1352

Complete Bedroom, Living room & kitchen old but solid plus accessories. $500 or best offer. Call 325-2820 w-f

BEDROOM SET
$100
Between 4 & 6 p.m. 359-6487 w-f

Shag rug' deep blue, long nylon shag with pad, 12x18', exc. cond., $160 or best offer. (Newton) 965-6098 w-f

DUNCAN PHYFE dining set, table 6 upholstered chairs. Very good cond. Call 329-2658 Je 18, 5D

MOVING MUST SELL, mahogany dining set, formica kitchen table, washer, all exc. condition. Call 769-1930 eves. w-f

CONTEMPORARY SOFA & 2 chairs, unused. $250. lamps, tabies, pictures. 326-6230 w-f

"Up to 25 per cent discount. Introducing New Sleep Sofa Department without extra services. Herculon fabrics, Contemporary, Modern, Traditional & Early American styles. Immediate delivery. Siesta Sleep Shops, Dedham, Rte. 1 near Rte. 128. Also, Waltham, 118 Central St., behind City Hall, opp. Brady's Beef."
Je. 18, tf-w-f

Vinyl chair, wool braided rug, table lamps, cigarette stand, ottoman, hedge clippers. 469-2233 w-f

Moving will sell, bookcases, chest, single bed with 6 in. foam mattress, kitchen set, cameras, projector, refrigerator, & many other items. Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., June 21 & 22, 142 Cabot St., Newton. w-f

MOVING, assorted bedroom & other furniture, household items. Call after 6 pm or Sun. 332-7632 w-f

Moving: Must Sell: 9 pc. Mahogany dining room set. Excellent condition $200, Gas Dryer $75, White console sewing machine $35. 327-2085 w-f

Reclining Chair -black Naugahyde, like new. 469-2827. w-f

66 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

VINYL LINOLEUM at discount prices. National Floor Co. 113 Brighton Ave. Allston. 782-2310 w-f

3 SINGLE BEDS, 2 bureaus, 3 lawn chairs, card table with 4 matching chairs. 326-8940 w-f

MOVING MUST SELL, Marble top table 72x44, 6 chairs, buffet, (102" long,) 132" long curved sofa, wing & club chairs, coffee table, bureaus, desks, bric-a-brac, dishes, kitchen set, refrigerator, love seat, lamps, silver-plate serving pieces, linens, 332-5154 w-f

MOVING, Must Sell Everything, decorator style furniture, oriental lamps, 12 light fixtures and lots of other items. 332-4995. w-f

MOVING-everything must go, recliner, bar stools, maple desk, drapes, curtains, deep freeze, dinette set, bedroom set, fireplace accessories, etc. Call after 5. 332-2016 w-f

PAINE'S CUSTOM 3 cushion sofa, brown nylon with tan slipcover, $80. 899-0457. 5D

3 pc. Sectional, desk, sump pump & hose, circular coffee table. 668-1773 or 769-5382 w-f

BUTCHER BLOCK with legs, $75. FIRM. Chrome & red kitchen set with leaf and 4 chairs, $35. 42 in Broan 2 speed oven hood, $10, all in very good condition. 527-4947. w-f

66A ANTIQUES

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES
683 Washington St., Canton
Tues. thru Sat., 10 to 6 - 828-1455
Au28/tf/W-F

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co, 58A Market St., Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. My17-tf-w-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques Open daily except Wed. & Sun. 10-5. John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St., Norwood. 326-3281. My15-tf-w-f

NOTHING NEW, LTD ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(opp. Moseley's)
Mon.-Fri., 10:30 to 4:30
Browser's PARADISE
Je18,tf,w-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor.-Weston Rd). Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily.
Inquire about our pick-up service. Au7-tf-w-f

THE COLLECTOR
A CONSIGNMENT SHOP
We take on consignment estates, cellar, attic and garage contents. Furniture, antiques, all usable items.
1393 Washington, W. Newton
964-7479 We pick up. Mon.-Fri., 9:30-12:30 Sat. 9:30-4 p.m.
My28/4t/w-f

67 Sale Appliances

Refrigerators — Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954 No21/tf/W-F

Washing machine, green, electric dryer, white Never used. 323-2027 after 6p.m. w-f

White Hotpoint Refrigerator, 11.4 cu. ft. $75. 527-2723. Excellent condition. w-f

PHILCO NO FROST REFRIGERATOR $55 or best offer. 965-0430 w-f

Beautiful Westinghouse washer & gas dryer. Excellent condition, all cycles, avocado, $275. 965-3271. w-f

KENMORE Washer, refrigerator, Whirlpool electric dryer. 668-1773 or 769-5382 w-f

Regfrigerator, 17 cu. ft., frost free Westinghouse, harvest gold, exc. cond. warranteed, $250 or best offer. (Newton) 965-6098 w-f

68 SALE MISC.

24' ALUMINUM LADDER. used only once. $20.
327-1545 m-w

NORWOOD
Flea Market
EVERY SUNDAY 10-5
AT THE NORWOOD ARENA
ROUTE 1 - NORWOOD
2½ mi. south of Rte. 128. Also featuring antiques & crafts. 70 to 100 dealers each wk. Adm. $1.00 per carload. Dealers area blacktop. Spaces $3.00 & $5.00 10x20 & 20x20. First come, First served. Gates open 7 A.M. - Info call 784-2146 or 784-2452. W-F

THIS IS for all those young mothers who want to feel cool & refreshed on hot summery days— there is a treat in store for you. Please be in touch with Lilla Campbell, your League Avon Representative. 329-5915. m-f

68 SALE MISC.

2 heavy metal tables, good for shop. Best offer. 444-0729 m-w

CHRYSLER "Air Temp", 9000 BTU air-conditioner, excellent condition $100. 527-8772 after 4PM m-w

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC LAWNMOWER
new, $45. 326-1517. w-f

Above ground swimming pool 25 x 16 ft., 1 yr. old. All equipment including electrical equipment & fence. $950. Call 769-2769 w-f

STERLING FLATWARE, Candlelight by Towle, excellent condition, like new, 49 pieces including place settings & serving pieces. Valued at $1565. $850 or best offer. 965-0591. w-f

300' used STOCKADE FENCE, 6' high, good condition. Call 449-4337 w-f

1975 NEW 21" Toro lawnmower, 2½ bushel rear grass catcher. Cost $219.95' sell for $170. Call 329-4527 w-f

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS: Excellent condition. DEDHAM COMMUNITY EXCHANGE High & Ames St., Thurs., 10-2 Au21-tf-m-f

WEDDING GOWN: White, size 10, long sleeve Princess style. $65. 326-2825 after 5:30 P.M. w-f

71 WEDDING SERVICES

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham 326-3331
No28-tf-m-f

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
My 7, tf, m-f

WHITE LIMOUSINE
Black & White cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service. 828-3048. Oc9-tf-m-f

72 BICYCLES

GIRLS HI-RISE COLUMBIA bike, excellent condition, $40. 762-8417 after 6 pm. m-f

2 RALEIGH women's bicycles for sale. Best offer. Call 965-2294. w-f

NEW & REBUILT
Fri. & Sat. Special Prices
762-3188 W-F

74 BOATS & MOTORS

BOAT TRAILER 16 ft. in good condition. $160. FIRM 329-0725 m-w

SALE-Thompson & Sidewinder, fiberglass boats. Evinrude motors, sailboats & trailers at clearance prices. Tropicland Marine, 100 Bridge St., Rte. 109 Dedham. 329-3777 June4tfm-f

CANOES, Old Town - Grumman at special prices. Largest selection. Tropicland Marine, 100 Bridge St. Rte. 109, Dedham. 329-3777 June4tfm-f

14' FIBERGLAS Ski boat, 75 h.p. Evinrude motor & trailer. $600. 449-4337 w-f

16' Fiberglas boat with tilt trailer. 40 h.p. motor. 2 gas tanks. $650 or B.O. 329-3056 w-f

82 Business Opportunities

Inventions, Products, Services
Do you need help in
ORGANIZING A BUSINESS
FINANCING A BUSINESS
DEVELOPING A PR

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves. Jy 31, tf, m-f

HAIR REMOVING: Sarah L. Cairns, Registered Electrologist,, 63 Cherrywood Drive, Norwood. 769-0012. Ma26-tf-m-f

MISS M. COYNE
MRS. R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
327-3430 Roslindale Sq.
Oc15,tf-w-f

UNWANTED HAIR
Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist. 332-0376 or 254-1835 Au14,tf-w-f

97 GARAGES

GARAGE -543 Commonwealth Ave. Newton Centre. $15. Call 332-2444. w-f

99 TRAILERS

1968 THUNDERBIRD 14' TRAVEL Trailer, self-contained, gas & elec. refrig, 3 burner stove, gas heater & elec. brakes, in excel cond. at $1000. Call after 5 pm. 587-2641 w-f

1970 MONITOR 20 ft Travel Trailer, sleeps 6, self contained, like new. $2500. 769-1579. 5D

100 AUTOMOBILES

ECK'S AUTO SALES
GUARANTEED USED CARS

'74 MUSTANG II, 4 sp, like new	$2795
'71 CHEVY IMP, 44,000 mi	$1595
'72 PINTO RUNABOUT, auto.,	$1395
'69 FIREBIRD, auto., exc. cond.	$1295
'70 PLY. ROAD RUNNER, auto.	$1195
'70 MAVERICK, 6 cyl., std.	$795
'67 CAD. CONV. wh leather int. '72 engine	$695
'68 CHEVELLE CONV. 6 cyl.	$695
'69 OLDS 88, gd. 2nd car	$695
'66 MUSTANG, 6 cyl, std.	$395

1081 Pleasant St., Norwood
762-4541
OPEN EVENINGS 'til 8:30
m-f

CASH
FOR JUNK CARS
BY LICENSED DEALER
890-1496 890-0182
Je11/3t/M-F

'74 MARK II TOYOTA CORONA. $3500. 327-8478 m-f

Customized 1966 Ford Mustang, all new parts under hood jacked up in rear with trans-am 60 on slotted mags, new clutch, transmission. Blue ext. white pin striping, black inter. B. O Call Bob 327-5492 m-f

WON 1975 FORD MAVERICK 4 dr. Sedan. WILL SELL. Call 325-4692 or 327-6532 m-f

'73 MUSTANG MACH 1 29,000 mi., top cond. $3800. 444-1279 Leave name & number m-w

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 Exc. cond., ac, ps, 66,000 mi. 361-0584. m-f

1970 AMBASSADOR Sta. Wgn; auto; ps; ac; sm V8, 51,000 mi., $1380. 359-6439. m-f

'72 OLDS TORONADO, excl. cond., 32,000 mi, loaded, a-c, Best offer 527-2877, 734-4356. m-f

'68 BUICK ELECTRA Conv. ps-pb, air-cond., cruise control $500. with snows. 444-9602 m-w

Wanted to buy old auto Sales Catalogues & manuals etc. Call 259-8586 Au.14 tf w-f

WE BUY GOOD USED CARS
SIMO'S — 668-1117
Ma12/16t/W-F

HAVING DIFFICULTY SELLING YOUR CAR? Top cash for all models Volkswagens and domestic compacts. Call Ray Hall 762-6820. my14-tf-w-f

1972 CHEVY VEGA, (Hatchback) larger engine, 4 sp. trans., r&h., w.w., all vin, interior. 48,000 mi; also includes Motorola 8 tr. stereo, & 2 studded snos., priced $1450. Call 325-0330. w-f

FORD LTD, 1973, blue, vin. roof, p.s., p.b. air, all new radials, exc. cond. $2995. 828-4539. w-f

1974 MUSTANG II, 6 cyl, am, fm stereo' sun roof, brown, brown vin roof, $3500. Days 769-5926, eves after 9, 782-1264. w-f

1965 DODGE WGN, good motor, needs other work, $125. Call 327-3219. w-f

'73 TOYOTA Wagon, stand., 23'000 mi., very gd. cond. $2300 or B.O. 325-3901 w-f

1965 BUICK STA. WGN. motor & tires in good cond., $150. Call after 6 pm 449-1347. w-f

'69 RAMBLER 2 dr. Sedan. Econ. 6 cyl. Top notch condition. $725. 469-9427 w-f

'69 FORD Fairlane Torina Squire Wagon. 61,000 orig. mi., auto., p.s., excel. cond. $925. 444-0147 w-f

1969 Bonneville Conv.-all power, gd. cond., Best offer. 327-2523 w-f

65 PLYMOUTH WAGON: 318 Standard $125 or Best offer. 329-9478 5d

1973 PINTO: 29,000 mi., manual shift, exc. gas mile, exc. cond., $1700 or B.O. (Newton) 965-6098 w-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX, 2 dr, hdtop, white' tan vin roof, air cond., PS, PB, radio, below av. mi. School teacher wants to sell. $2,000 or best offer. 244-1054. w-f

1968 Ford Country sed. sta. wag., p.s.p.b, r&h, 6 gd. tires, depend., asking $350. 323-8072 5D

69 GRAND PRIX' R-H, A-C, vinyl top, ww tires, PS, PB. Best offer. 277-3606. 5D

1968 VW Sq.back, gd. running cond., 4 new tires, gd. transp. $300. Call 444-9484. 5d

68 CHARGER: 318 eng., buck. sts. ps, exc. cond. $895 Call 326-8642 after 6 p.m. or 288-9200 w-f

1972 GMC VAN, 60,000 mi., 6 cyl., (250 cu in.) exc. cond., new radials, $2100. 543-3175. 5d

1964 CHEVY IMPALA:, auto, ps, RH, needs muffler. Best offer. 326-3173. w-f

ONLY 26,452 MI.
1973 4Dr. DODGE Polara, Fact. air., tinted glass, PS, PB, A beautiful car. $2695. 325-3647. w-f

1970 Maverick, 6 cyl, auto., a.c., 20 mpg., exc. cond., $1500 or best offer. (Newton) 965-6098 w-f

'67 CHEVY Bel Air 4 dr. Sedan. 6 cyl., auto., excel. body & run. cond. $500 762-2368 w-f

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JUNK CARS WANTED
Any condition—will pay.
Call John, 339-9472, anytime.
Je18-tf-m-f

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1973 4Dr. DODGE Polara, Fact. air., tinted glass, PS, PB, A beautiful car. $2695. 325-3647. w-f

100A MOTORCYCLES

MUST SELL-1974 Blue YAMAHA TX 500A Low mil., exc. cond., orig. owner, many extras. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. Best offer. Call Danny 5 pm to 8 pm. 244-4533. m-f

HONDA 150 Street Bike. Exec. cond. 6,000 mi. Must sell. $375 or B.O. 329-5294 w-f

1970 SUZUKI T-350 fine shape, runs like new Call Kevin 326-3198 m-f

100B. TRUCKS

1970 FORD RANGER XLT F-250, auto., ps, pb, rad., hts., custom cab, snows inclu. $1000.or best offer. 828-0197 m-f

1957 CHEV. ½ Ton PANEL TRUCK with '61 283 Eng. $150. 762-0995 m-f

'70 FORD Econoline 100. Good condition. $1400 or Best Offer. 329-3056 w-f

The wonder of Fishing

By CARL A. VINES

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — One of the delights of fishing certain waters is the inherent mystery of the sport.

It's altogether different from the sense of satisfaction that you get when you're reading the waters of a trout stream, spot a likely looking pool under an overhanging limb, drop your fly just right into the quiet water and see the quick flash of a rising rainbow as it hits the fly.

It's more akin to the childhood wonder of fishing when the whole experience was brand, spanking new and every fish caught was the bravest that ever swum.

Like three or four summers ago in a pond in the shadow of the Arkansas State Capitol. A youngster, who looked 12 or 14 years old, had hooked into a big, ugly carp and was wrestling it to shore with a light spinning outfit.

He finally hauled that monster ashore and then iosed, grinning as big as you could ever hope, while I made a picture in typical tourist fashion.

My first experience fishing was setting hooks along a muddy East Georgia river at night. Catfish was the quarry. And that's what we got, mostly.

But now and then, we'd pull in a hook and find, not a catfish, but an eel —equally edible —or a perch or black bass that somehow was out hunting at night and found our worm-baited hook tied to twine and hung from a tree limb cut from nearby trees.

Float-fishing is fun because you never know what a river holds. Like a couple of summers ago, a Maryville lawyer and I were floating the Little River near here.

Dave Ballard and I were catching smallmouth bass and bluegills with small spinning lures tossed close to the bank as we floated along.

Once, just for the hell of it, I threw my spinner straight back upstream, into the middle of the current. And it hooked — I thought —into some obstruction on the river bottom.

We reversed our motor to try to retrieve the lure, and as we came near the spot where the hook had snagged, it began to circle the boat.

"Hey, man, I've got something there," I said.

I reeled it to the surface and found I had snagged a gar fish in a pectoral fin. We threw it onto the bank and continued our float.

About the last of April, I was out with another friend, fishing for crappie. We weren't having a lot of luck that day. But in the flats across from Chota boat dock, I hooked into something that fought me pretty good.

It was a dogged, underwater battle that I won after 10 minutes or so. And up came a rusty orange, heavy-scaled body —an 18-inch carp.

Now, most fishermen count such experiences as annoyances, I suppose.

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Job Mart ★ 329-5000

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- **ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY**
  Typing and shorthand required
- **EXPERIENCED ADMITTING OFFICER**
  Hours: 7 p.m. - 9 a.m.
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  Good typist with knowledge of radiology terminology.
- **TYPIST/CLERKS**
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Excellent fringe benefits package
Salary commensurate with experience.
For appointment, please call Personnel Department, 522-5800 Ext. 323 W-F

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We have **CLERICAL POSITIONS,** some involving typing and filing, some working with data processing. We will train you.

To find out more about these opportunities, we invite you to call Mrs. Farrell for an appointment.
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1280 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

COOK
At MIT Conference Center, Endicott House, Dedham, Mass. Will cook breakfast 6 days a week, assist in luncheon, dinner preparation and prepare dinner 1 night each week. Expertise in preparing and presenting a variety of breakfast foods and in baking, preparing desserts and hors d'oeuvre required. Must be punctual, reliable. Begin work at 6 am when preparing breakfasts. Own transportation required. 40-Hour week; irregular schedule.
Contact MIT PERSONNEL OFFICE 253-4251 400 Main St. Cambridge, Ma 02139
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RNS 3-11

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Experience with transcription machine and office procedure necessary.

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Experienced in payroll necessary.

Join a stable, secure company and enjoy superior fringe benefits and good salary.

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We are open 8:30 to 4:45 p.m.
828-0220

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Will be involved in administrative detail. Must be mature, experienced, well organized and possess good judgement. Requires excellent shorthand, typing and secretarial skills. Very good salary. Excellent company paid benefits package.

PLEASE PHONE MR. LONG AT 444-3900
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FULL TIME - PART TIME - SUMMERS
MEN & WOMEN
$800 PER MONTH GUARANTEED

Positions available in advertising a display. No experience necessary. Complete training program provided. Immediate advancement potential into management in near future. Car necessary. For personal interview Please Call Mr. Foss
668-7300
between 10 A.M. & 7 P.M.
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Full Time

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CALL MRS. G., 752-7764 W-F

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"To work with young people, families and agencies in counseling, in crisis work, and community outreach. MSW or graduate degree in counseling. Minimum salary $13,414. All replies kept in strict confidence. Send resumes only. None accepted after June 30, 1975.

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Good typing required - 50-60 WPM
FIGURE CLERK - Sales Department
Part time - Good facility with figures
Excellent benefits and working conditions
Apply PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, 444-7500
Carters
THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.
863 Highland Ave., Needham Hgts.
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CLERK
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Decatur Hopkins is looking for someone special, You. An imaginative person.

We're a highly successful hardware distributor with offices in Needham Heights. And the individual we seek will be responsible for a wide variety of interesting duties associated with our latest catalog, including layout work, paste-ups and some clerical duties. No typing is required. And the list of benefits includes paid sick leave, BC/BS and life insurance. **Interested applicants should call ED GRACE, for an appointment 444-4800.**

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Newton C.E.T.A. Summer Youth Work Experience Program Summer employment for youth. If you live in Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley or Weston. If you are age 14 to 21. If you are in grade 12, or below or if you are graduating from High School in June 1975. If your family income is below the Federal Poverty Level. You may qualify for a Summer job in a public or private non-profit agency. For application and information contact NEWTON C.E.T.A. Work Experience, 90 Bridge St. Newton, Mass. 02158. Telephone 527-4884.

Newton C.E.T.A. Sub-grantee Is An Affirmative Action Employer. In accord with our Affirmative Action Program. We encourage minorities, women, and handicapped persons to apply.
5D

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Individual with minimum 3 years experience. Full time position with some overtime and occasional Saturdays. Benefits include Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical-Dental coverage.

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FULL TIME

Permanent position for figure clerk with bookkeeping experience to assist bookkeeper. Please call
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Immediate openings full and part time. Money and benefits, two years experience.

PRO-DATA INC.
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Needham Heights, Mass.
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Part time position must be 2 days per week including every other weekend.

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Beth Israel Hospital
330 Brookline Ave., Boston
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In Roslindale
327-1976 W-F

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Must be able to work with figures.
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Call 734-7200 w-f

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HAIRDRESSER
Full or Part Time
Must have following.
Call 326-9564 5D

INSURANCE AIDE
to $160

Commercial lines and SMP backdg. 237-2500 **FANNING** Personnel, 210 Worcester St., Wellesley. Agency-no fees. W-F

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PART TIME,
3 Evenings
Call 769-2429 W-F

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The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



EG&G

SECRETARY

We have an interesting secretarial opening at our corporate headquarters available to a person who is looking for a rewarding position in a progressive organization.

Assisting the Director of Technological Planning, you'll enjoy an ideal working environment, competitive starting salary, a broad and liberal benefits program, generous paid sick time and vacation, life and health insurance and free parking.

Candidates must possess good typing and shorthand skills as well as willingness to learn. Experience preferred.

For more details, please call **Jan Baker** at **271-6294. EG&G, Crosby Drive, Bedford, Mass.**

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F
M-W

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We have available a full-time position which offers an excellent opportunity for personal growth in our Corporate Accounting Department.

Some experience in accounting procedures may be helpful, although not a requirement.

Schedule involves Monday thru Friday - 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Competitive starting salary with full company benefits, including Blue Cross-Blue Shield Master Medical and a generous employee discount on purchases.

Interested candidates should call Miss McCartan at 329-1760 between 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. to set up an interview.

Route 1, Dedham
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

J. Homestock

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Immediate opening at our Fleet Maintenance Garage in Readville (Monday thru Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.) Position involves telephone communications and much detailed record keeping. Candidates should be able to work with a minimum of supervision. Prefer someone with previous knowledge of Automotive/Trucking parts and terminology.

Applicants should have their own means of transportation as our Readville location is not convenient to public transportation.

If interested, call Frank Scaramuzzi at 463-6244 to arrange an interview.

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m-w

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11 to 7
full or part time

Your birthday is a paid holiday at the ELLIS. Your meals are free. Salaries are the highest in the area and the nursing care is superior. There are RN and LPN openings on the 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts, full or part time. Why not join the newest facility in the area.

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You'll like working at the ELLIS.
m-w

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Look what you can make for a weekend after your initial paid training.

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One-experienced O. R. Supervisor (B.S.)
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This 300 bed Hospital with a Harvard teaching program has active Medical, Surgical & Spinal Cord Injury programs.

Excellent salary & fringe benefits, including 5 weeks paid vacation. For more information contact.

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Secretarial Personnel Service
(a div. of CAMBRIDGE CONTRACT ENGINEERING, INC.)
504 Totten Pond Rd. (Winter St. at Rte. 128) **Waltham**
m-w

INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHERS
DEDHAM

ACCOUNTING CLERK

A new position has been created for a well motivated, alert individual with experience in Account Receivable and Accounts Payable. Minimal typing but must possess excellent typing skills. Varied duties with an opportunity for additional responsibilities and advancement.

CALL PERSONNEL AT
326-8220
M-F

TECH TYPIST

To fill a challenging new position in Engineering, we need a sharp intelligent typist.
Attractive starting salary, good benefits, pleasant working conditions.

969-0800

Call **DONNA** at the above number to arrange for an interview.

GRI COMPUTER CORP.
320 Needham St., Newton
M-W

SECRETARY

Good shorthand and typing skills required. Experience in real estate or construction administration preferred. Good starting pay and company benefits.

REPLY TO BOX #2110
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass. 02026
m-w

PERMANENT PART TIME

Walpole areas,
4-7 A.M.

Must have car. Good extra income. Newspaper home delivery. Knowledge of area not necessary . . . we will train.

Call for interview

NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-5696 or 528-1767
M-F

GIFT STORE WORKER

Mature, responsible person for general cleaning & arranging of exquisite, classical merchandise in this elegant store. Apply mornings:

John Cornetta
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rte. 1, Norwood, MA
m-f

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Medium size, downtown Boston Insurance Agency seeking an individual with excellent typing, shorthand and dictaphone skills. Must be hard working, able to accept responsibility and be production oriented. Prefer individual to have at least 3 years experience in the Property and Casualty Field. Salary open with excellent fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Pearce at 542-4670

DRISCOLL-PEARCE INC.
M-F

HELP!

We are a small but growing chain of paint and wallpaper stores. We are looking for a person to start in our sales force. You will be involved in all phases of retailing from stock work to selling. The prime necessity is that you like to work with people. Paid insurance, sick pay, paid holidays, paid vacation. $2.70 hr. to start. See the manager, Roy Johnson.

MacDONALD'S COLOR CENTER
259 WASHINGTON ST. DEDHAM

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Part time position, days
20 Hours per week.
Call for appointment
Mr. ALDEN
828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer
m-w

COOK

PART TIME
THE NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME

Small private nursing & retirement home. Much like an elegant hotel. Spacious, modern kitchen, fully air conditioned. Must have excellent references.

767 Washington St.
Norwood, Ma.
769-3704
W-F

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

This opening is for a mature individual with some experience in accounts payable to edit, verify & process invoices for payments. Good starting pay & excellent fringe benefits. Call:

668-4333
HATFIELD DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
M-W

HOSPITAL GIFT SHOP

Mature, experienced salesperson to oversee activities of volunteers in our hospital gift shop. Must be able to deal with hospital patients, employees, and volunteers in all age groups. Tuesday through Saturday, 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Please contact Dori Bowes, Employment Manager
734-4400, Ext. 581

Beth Israel Hospital
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PLEASE CALL US . . . if you are interested in earning extra money on a weekend per month basis and want job training while getting paid for it. Many other benefits included.

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Please call us toll-free at
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M-F

FIGURE CLERK

FULL TIME

Permanent position for figure clerk with bookkeeping experience to assist bookkeeper. Please call

444-9235
M-W

SALES PERSON

Experienced. Medium to better dresses. Excellent salary. Liberal discounts. Profit sharing. Sick benefits plus life insurance.

For appointment call
Mr. Zorn
327-3330
BEA ZORN
673 VFW Parkway, Chestnut Hill (Westbrook Village)
m-w

MAINTENANCE
DEDHAM SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

(Immediate Opening)

Must be capable of doing all types of maintenance work.
Must have a minimum of 5 years experience in Boiler and Plumbing Repairs.
Starting Salary $190.06 per week.
A personal interview may be arranged only after submittal of a complete resume to.
Mr. Gene Spinello, Supt. of Buildings & Grounds - Office of the Superintendent of Schools - P.O. Box 246, Dedham, Massachusetts 02026.

Deadline for filing resumes is Wednesday, June 25, 1975
W-F

CLERK TYPIST

Excellent opportunity in Needham Industrial Center to learn interesting job with financial institution.
If you have typing and aptitude for figures we will train you.
Five day week. Many fringe benefits.

Call
NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY
449-2910 Ext. 1
An equal opportunity employer
m-w

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Part time position involves 5 days' work from 12:30 to 6:30 Mon. thru Thurs. and 12:30 to 8:30 on Fri. Interesting opportunity in the Dedham area for a person to be trained to serve the Public, handle money and perform related clerical work.

Call MR. DEPACE
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Beautiful office, great boss, tremendous future is what this position offers for your insurance exposure, and light typing skills with this fast rising giant in the industry. Salary $150. Don't hesitate, this won't last long. Call **Bryna Kahalas**

235-8950
POSITIONS, Inc.
20 Williams St.
Wellesley Office Park
Wellesley, Mass.
M-F

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Norfolk County Trust Company in Dedham requires a person to sort & deliver inter-office and U.S. mail thruout our complex at 858 Washington St. Other duties include operations of mail machines and making trips to Post Office, Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Call

329-3700 Ext. 1000
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M-W

TECH SECY to $160

Experienced with IBM exec. typewriter and dictaphone. 237-2500, **FANNING Personnel, 212 Worcester St., Wellesley.** Agency-no fees.
W-F

HELENIC NURSING HOME FOR THE AGED

If you are interested in working with the elderly we can offer you an ultra modern multi level facility. Good benefits and pleasant working conditions.

RNS or LPNS
Full or Part Time
ALL SHIFTS
Call Director of Nursing, Mon. thru Fri.
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m-f

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Good Product - Commission Sales

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m-f

HOMEMAKERS

Work only 6 nights demonstrating Toys & Gifts and get a FREE $200 Kit and at least $150 in cash. No investment, deliveries, or paperwork. Must have car.

298-5680 or 277-1995
m-w

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWER

Telephone interviewer needed to generate sales appointments for major company. Guaranteed hourly wage and commission. Experience required.

CALL
449-1460
M-F

Fast Expanding Company

Seeking part time help. Excellent wages and benefits. Interviews being held Monday, June 23 from 2 to 7 p.m. at the

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Totten Pond Road, Waltham
W-F

TOY PARTY DEMONSTRATORS

Invest your time — not your money — earn free sample kit plus 25% commission. No delivering or collecting.

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(In Boston: 482-3685)
M-F

RN or LPN

7-3 and 3-11
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Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Home for the aged. Vicinity of Veterans Hospital, West Roxbury.

Call Miss O'Neil
between 9-4 P.M.
325-1230
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including telephone, office and warehouse duties in established authorized distributor specializing in mechanical power transmission products, machinery and industrial drive systems. Mechanical education, experience or aptitude will be useful.

Telephone Mr. Edel at
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ADVANCED POWER TRANSMISSION
155 Reservoir St., Needham Hgts.
M-F

PERS./SECY.

For the right individual this major Corp. will train completely in the area of Pers. Co. has excellent benefits & promotion plan. Excellent typing & sh. is needed.

Please contact Chris Carter at
426-0204
PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
m-w

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Permanent position, 37½ hour week. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent fringe benefits. Some experience required. For appointment call: **Mary K. Purdy**
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THE KENDALL CO.
WALPOLE, MA
Subsidiary of Colgate Palmolive
An equal opportunity employer M/F
M-F

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$1500 Guaranteed Program

Division of American Home Products has 30 openings for summer work in Dedham and all surrounding areas. Applications will be taken Mon., Tues. & Wed. at 12 noon or 2 p.m. and Mon. only at 7 p.m. sharp at the Dedham Inn, Exit 60N off Route 128, Dedham.
M-W

WANTED

Weekend security person. Hours 8 A.M. to 11 P.M. Saturdays & Sundays.

Apply for application
NORFOLK COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL
460 Main Street
Walpole
Call 668-0268 or 769-8333
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M-W

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Interviewing men & women who know the value of education for full or part time positions.

ALSO FULL TIME career opportunities available. For interview appointment call

MR. DONAHUE AT 890-3340

SUMMER WORK

Need 3 people to assist manager in running small appliance store. Opportunity for $150 per week to start. Car necessary.

Apply
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762-7861 or
336 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale
325-4267
M-F

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Experience not necessary. Typing required. Call

244-9810
ALLEN PEN CO.
159 Wells Ave., Newton Ctre.
m-f

EXTRA INCOME!!

LADIES & MEN — Turn spare time into cash servicing our customers from your home by telephone.

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TYPIST

With dictaphone experience. Hard working person. Good benefits. Salary $120-130 per week. Located on Rte. 9 (Chestnut Hill) Call Ellen: between 2 & 4 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

734-1082
m-f

EMPLOYEE WANTED

For full-time position making surgical sutures. Must have ability & accept responsibility. This is an excellent opportunity for promotions & to grow with a growing company.

By appointment only
325-2112
w-f

"ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORS -

Toys & Gifts. Work now thru December. FREE Sample Kit. No experience needed! Call or write **Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455.** Also booking Parties."
M-F

SUMMER OPENING

Person with car for delivery work for national health organization. 7-9 weeks starting June 23rd. Please call **Miss B. Smith.**

325-4402
M-W

Part-Time JANITOR HANDYPERSON

12-15 hours per week, cleaning. Mornings only. Call: Riles

762-6408

The Auto Mart

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TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

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$500 MINIMUM ALLOWANCE
From list on any car you drag, push or pull toward any new car on our big lot at
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BRAND NEW '75 MERCURY BOBCAT
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BRAND NEW '75 MERCURY MONARCH
America's new precision size car for '75. Right for our time. Comet's factory equipment in your choice of colors offered from only
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SAVE $$$ ON BRAND NEW LINCOLNS AND MARK IV'S

BRAND NEW '76 CAPRI
This sexy 2 passenger is on hand in a wide choice of exciting colors. Immediate delivery. Priced from
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1972 MUSTANG GRANDE V-8 with automatic & power steering. Exceptionally clean. Perfect for that graduate or 2nd car. This sale ONLY $2995

1971 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE Another chance to step up with this one. Maize yellow with black vinyl roof. Full power w/stereo & auto. air. Priced to sell fast. $3195

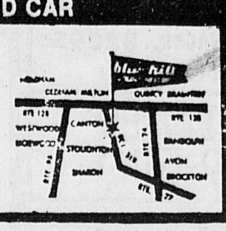
1973 MARK IV This sought after luxury great is just what you'd expect. We invite you to test drive this preowned luxury great. Silver blue metallic. ACTION PRICED

1972 OLDS. CUTLASS S A tudor hardtop with only 15,000 plus miles. V-8 automatic w/power steering & brakes. Dark gold with a white vinyl roof. Exceptional at ONLY $2495

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'72 CHEV. MALIBU 4 DR. Blue, 2 cyl., automatic, power steering, radio. $2495

'69 CHEV. BEL AIR WAGON Blue, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio. $1395
'72 CHEV. IMPALA 4 DR. Brown, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, factory air. $2495
'75 CHEV. NOVA Green, loaded with many, many extras including factory air. $4595
'74 CHEV. CAMARO Grey, 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. $3695
'75 CHEV. VEGA Green, 4 speed, radio. $2895

'73 OLDS OMEGA 4 DR. Brown, 8 cyl., power steering, radio $2495
'69 CHEV. BEL AIR 4 DR. Blue, 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, radio. $1395
'70 FORD GAL. 500 - 4 DR. Tan, 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, air cond $1595
'71 CHEV. IMPALA 4 DR. Brown, 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, radio. $1895
'71 FORD F250 ½ TON PICKUP Tan, 8 cyl., 4 speed, radio. $2095

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* '69 CHEV STATION WAGON $895
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'73 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 door hardtop, V8 automatic, power steering, radio, vinyl roof, real sharp inside & out. $2,977
'71 PLYMOUTH TWISTER V8 automatic, power steering, console, bucket seats & music. $1,877
'72 DODGE CORONET CUSTOM WAGON Fully loaded including factory air cond., low mileage $2,377
'72 CHEVY IMPALA 4 door sedan, V8, automatic, power steering & power brakes, factory air cond., hurry, hurry, Don't miss it! $2,277
'72 FORD GRAN TORINO 4 door sedan, fully loaded, air cond. $2,377
'71 FORD MAVERICK 4 door sedan, economical 6 cyl. engine, automatic, power steering, must be seen to be appreciated $1,977
'70 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4 door hardtop, fully loaded including air cond., a real beauty $1,788
'70 FORD FAIRLANE 2 door coupe with econ. 6 cyl. engine, automatic, power steering, low mileage $1,488
'73 FORD GALAXIE 4 door hardtop, frost white in color, fully loaded, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. $2,377

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OFFER MONTHof JUNE ONLY

They're all coming to the Bicentennial

By ROGERS C. B. MORTON
Secretary of Commerce
Written for United Press International

The British are coming!

And the Japanese, and the Germans, as well as the Canadians, the Mexicans, the French —and visitors with a hundred other nationalities ... about 30 million people in all.

In fact, more international visitors are expected in the United States during the Bicentennial years of 1975-76 than in any other two-year period.

These visitors represent tremendous earnings for the United States. In the next two years, incoming tourists will spend an estimated $11.9 billion on such items as transportation, food and lodging.

Local economies, especially in major tourist-receiving states, will reap appreciable benefits. It is estimated, for example, that seven cents of every travel dollar is added to state and local tax coffers.

This means international tourists during the Bicentennial years will leave behind $630 million in taxes to help fund highways, schools and other public facilities and services.

The United States has experienced phenomenal growth in international visitor arrivals in the past decade. The aura of the Bicentennial will undoubtedly add to this popularity, with many vacationers from abroad viewing this 200th anniversary celebration as the ideal time to "experience" the USA.

What makes a country attractive as a tourism destination?

First is natural tourism resources, such as pleasant climate, beaches, mountains and scenic beauty. The United States has almost an infinite spectrum of climatic zones to appeal to almost any type of vacationer, from sun bathers to ski enthusiasts. Nature has also sprinkled the land with such crowning features as Grand Canyon, Niagara Falls and the Everglades.

Second, and equally important to the tourist, is a network of transportation and accommodations, which provides access to the tourism resources and comfort during his stay.

Again, the United States ranks high in this category, with some of the finest transportation facilities technology can achieve, and more than 64,500 hotels and motels nationwide.

Third, and perhaps least easily defined of the components, is the reputation which a nation builds as a good host.

This intangible third component is the crucial factor which will determine whether the USA becomes a truly great international tourism destination. America's reputation as a good host nation rests primarily with the private sector, and ultimately rests with individual Americans.

International visitors also have many special needs which must be served.

Seventy per cent of last year's visitors from overseas were from non-English speaking nations and many had to overcome the frustrations and problems resulting from being in a strange land with the sounds of a strange language.

At present, multilingual facilities are woefully few.

TraveLodge International offers, as a public service, a tollfree travel phone staffed by operators who can assist a visitor from abroad in four major foreign languages. Eleven U.S. gateway cities have port receptionists, young people who greet international visitors in four languages and aid them through U.S. customs formalities.

These programs are a good start toward the kind of service needed, but they reach only a small fraction of those guests who should be served.

International visitors are often hindered, too, by the lack of readily accessible currency exchange facilities. Too few airports have adequate foreign currency exchange operations, and even in major tourism cities most hotels and shops refuse to accept other currencies. Conversely, U.S. dollars are accepted almost worldwide for the convenience of the American traveler.

The United States Travel Service is conducting a campaign to upgrade services for incoming travelers.



Close to heaven

Earl Daugherty and Kay Goldman, both of Fort Worth' Texas, got married June 16 — at 14,110 ft. above sea level on top of Pike's Peak. "I want to get as close to heaven as I can to get married," said Kay. UPI

OIL DROP

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Argentina's petroleum production dropped by 417,000 cubic meters in 1974, the energy secretariate announced.

The country's oil imports rose, reaching a cost of nearly $348 million.

However, coal mining was up, hitting the record figure of 625,600 tons.

The mechanical tomato harvester was first successfully used in Clarksburg, Calif., in 1953.

The ruffed grouse is the Pennsylvania state bird.

California mountain lions range from 30 to 200 square miles, with males ranging farther than females.

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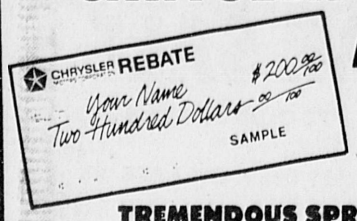
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$200 REBATE ON ANY VALIANT • DUSTER SCAMP • VOYAGER IN STOCK

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'74 OLDS DELTA 88 2 dr. H.T. Blue, fully equipped, inc. air condition, 14,000 miles. $3695	'73 CAMARO CPE. 6 cyl., A.T., P.S., Chestnut brown. $3195	'72 CHEV. NOVA 4 dr. Gold, 8 cyl., auto. trans., p.s. Excellent condition. $2395
'74 GRAN FURY 2 dr. HT, air cond., 8 cyl., A.T., P.S. $3295	'73 CHEV. SUBURBAN Cheyanne pkg., 8 cyl., A.T., P.S. $2995	'71 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 dr., H.T., auto. trans., P.S., air cond. $1895
'74 FURY III 4 DR. HT Full fac. equip., inc. dk. green, vinyl top & trim $3295	'73 CHRYSLER N.Y. Brougham. Low miles, air cond., stereo. $2895	'70 MUSTANG H.T. 8 cyl., A.T., P.S., Excellent cond. $1995
'74 DUSTER CPE. 8 cyl., auto. trans., p.s. red, white vinyl top & int. $3195	'73 FORD TORINO WAG. 6 cyl., automatic transmission, p.s. $2695	'70 DART SWINGER Yellow, 6 cylinder, A.T., P.S. $1995
'74 VALIANT 4 dr. Sed. 8 cyl., auto. trans., p.s. powder blue & vinyl top. $3195	'73 FORD MAVERICK 4 dr. sed., blue, 6 cyl., A.T., P.S., exc. cond. $2595	'70 CHEV. NOVA 4 dr. Sedan, 6 cyl., A.T., P.S., Gold. $1795
'74 SATELLITE CUST. 4 dr. Sed., 8 cyl., auto. trans., p.s., p.b., fac. air. $2995	'73 COMET 4 dr. SED. 6 cyl., A.T., P.S., Powder blue. $2295	'70 VOLVO 4 dr. Sed., Red, A.T., 6 cyl. $1695
'73 FORD F350 1½ ton truck, 12 ft. alum. Jannel body hardw. fl. Ex. col. cond., 20,000 mi. $3995	'72 PLY. SCAMP Grey, Vinyl top, 8 cyl., A.T., P.S. $2395	'69 MERC COUGAR 2 dr. H.T., 8 cyl., auto. trans., p.s., radio, excellent cond. $1895

NEWTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

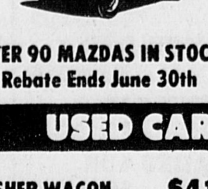
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INTERNATIONAL AUTO CENTER

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OVER 90 MAZDAS IN STOCK
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'75 FIATS From $2874



70 BRAND NEW '75 FIATS IN STOCK - IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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'72 OLDS CUTLASS..... $2195	'72 VW BEETLE $1995
'71 CHEV. CAMARO.....$2195	'71 OLDS 88, Air $1695
'73 FORD GALAXIE 500 ... $2395	'74 MAZDA 808 WAGON.. $2695
'68 CHRYSLER NEWPORT . $1095	'75 MAZDA Air, Auto, P.S., Stereo, 500 miles

INTERNATIONAL AUTO CENTER
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD, 769-5110

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SPORT COUPE Your choice of exterior colors and interior trims. Electronic ignition and full standard factory equipment. $2888 INCL. REBATE

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4 Door. Choose your colors and interiors. 225" 6 cylinder. All standard factory equipment. $2891 INCL REBATE

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The Car of the Year from Chrysler. Choose your colors. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, 360" V-8 engine and all standard factory equipment. $4674 FULL DELIVERED PRICE

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NEWPORT 4 Door Sedan. Torqueflite transmission, power steering, power brakes, full factory standard equipment. Choose your colors. $4199 FULL DELIVERED PRICE

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CENTRAL CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD 762-2100

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VOLVO

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73 AUDI 4 DOOR	$4195	71 VOLVO 164S	$2895
73 PONTIAC Safari Wagon	$3495	71 CADL ELDORADO	$3495
73 TOYOTA COROLLA	$2195	70 VOLVO 144S	$1995
71 VOLVO 142S	$2495	69 BUICK Wildcat	$1095

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329-1100

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New method recovers oil from rock

By KAY McCARTHY

LOCO, Okla. (UPI) — A southern Oklahoma oil field is the site of an experiment in a new water-assisted combustion method of recovering oil from rock formations.

The method involves the use of underground fire and injections of air and water. It has been used with some success in other wells but still is considered unproven.

Continental Oil Co. officials estimate the experiment in the Loco field will cost about $700,000.

Preston Meeks, assistant manager of Oklahoma City's production division, said the project was much more expensive than the other methods which have been used to attempt to recover oil from the area.

"Now that crude oil prices are higher it is perhaps becoming more near to an economical process," he said.

However, it is still an experiment and the company does not know yet if it will be worth the expense, he said. It may be two years or longer before officials know if the effort is successful, he said.

Conoco has operated in the field for more than 10 years, successfully recovering oil from shallow 250-foot wells. This will be the third technique the company has used.

"Fire-flooding has been in use in excess of 10 years," Meeks said. "The additional trick of adding water to control the pattern has not been in existence long. It is an improvement on the older process.

"One of the big faults has been controlling the shape of the pattern. People in various research organizations learned that by injecting water they can control the pattern a little bit."

Five injection wells have been placed along a center line of the 22.5-acre test plot, and the 26 producer wells are along the perimeter of the tract.

A controlled underground fire will burn outward from each injection well toward the surrounding producing wells.

A Conoco spokesman described it as "somewhat like the ripples on a pond, but infinitely slower."

The fire is expected to burn less than a foot a day. It will be varied by slowing or increasing the speed of the fire and can be extinguished by cutting off the air.

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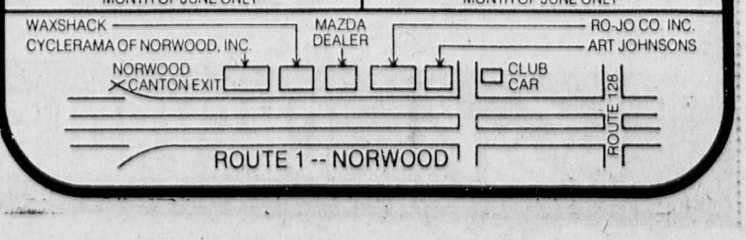
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John Roman, of Brookfield, Conn., rode to his high school commencement in style this week, but almost lost his gown in the process. UPI

Two local athletes excel in Good Sports finale

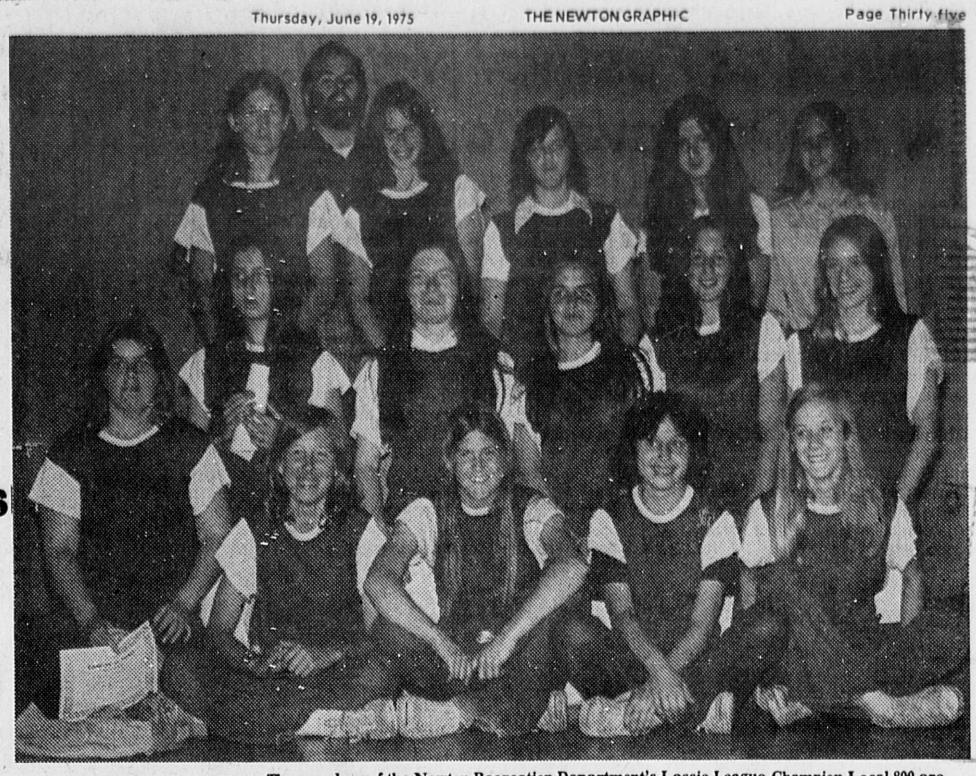
Congratulations are in order for two Newtonites who did exceptionally well in the state finals of the Good Sports Competition, sponsored jointly by WBZ and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The finals of the competition were held in Milford Saturday afternoon. In the overall competition, Newton's Marilyn Sicurella placed second in the women's over 30 category. Each contestant was required to participate in eight events, and Ms. Sicurella won the obstacle course event en route to her fine finish.

Also having a marvelous afternoon was Jim Blackburn of Newton who finished second in the Men's over-thirty category. Jim came close to the winner, Quincy teacher Tom Hall, as he was barely outpointed, 77 to 70. Hall is a former track star at Northeastern University and yet Jim Blackburn managed to win three of his events against the victor, the hundred yard dash, the obstacle course, and the basketball foul-shooting competition.

Over 4,000 persons participated in this event statewide this year and it is a great tribute to these two fine individual performed so well. There were twelve finalists in each category competing on Saturday, the culmination of many long days of practice and competition.

WBZ TELEVISION HAS SCHEDULED A TELEVISION SHOW ABOUT THE COMPETITION AND THE FINALS FOR Thursday evening from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.



Lassie League Champions

The members of the Newton Recreation Department's Lassie League Champion Local 800 are, first row, left to right, Sheila Chapman, Deb Kreider, Lenor Ross, Cindy Lanciloti, Janet Ryan; second row, J erry Haverty, Patty Connelly, Gail Whiting, Carol LeConti, Judy Ryan; top row, Marg Kielty, Assistant Coach Mark Chaffee, Maureen Fairbanks, Helen Biziak, Dorothy Chiasson and Susan Dezotell. (Horgan Photo)

Newton woman crews for Tufts

MEDFORD, Mass.—Jean Blagbrough (sophomore, W. Newton, Mass.) was crewing for the Tufts University women's sailing team when it entered the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association's North American Championships at the Chicago (Ill.) Yacht Club, beginning last week.

Jean crewed the low-point boat of the regatta as Tufts captured the Jerry Reed Trophy for the New England championship, April 26-27, at New Haven, Ct. The skipper was Co-Capt. Diana Baxter (sophomore, Stratford, Ct.)

The Tufts interclub picked up only 17 points during the nine races in the Reed regatta. Tufts breezed past Yale and Radcliffe, 43-59-67 respectively, during the two days of sailing.

Due to the 16-point win in the New Englands, Tufts was among the favorites when the women entered their boats for the North Americans. It marks the first time in 10 years that Tufts has qualified for the women's North Americans.

Twice a sailing letter-winner at Newton North High, Jean is the daughter of Dr. Richard and Mrs. Joan Blagbrough, of 95 Temple St., W. Newton.

Newton's Taylor will study Russian sports

In recognition of his endeavors and contributions to the advancement of Sports and Physical Education in North America Mr. Timothy Taylor, an Assistant Hockey Coach at Harvard University, has been selected to study in the Soviet Union.

Mr. Taylor along with other of Canada's leading physical educators and coaches, departed for Moscow on May 26th for three weeks of intensified study at the world famous Soviet Federal Institute of Sport and Physical Education. The course, which represents a first for Canada, has been organized by Concordia University - Loyola Campus in Montreal throug its Institute of Comparative Physical Education.

According to Dr. Ed Enos, the Director of the Institute, the 1975 course of study will provide participants with a comprehensive overview of the advanced system of sports and physical education in the USSR as well as an opportunity to study a specialized area including; the application of science to aquatics, basketball, gymnastics, hockey, soccer, volleyball, weightlifting, wrestling, exercise physiology, sports medicine and psychology of motor learning and sport.

The course was sanctioned by Soviet authorities under the terms of the Canada - USSR general exchange agreement signed by Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Kosygin in 1972.



Mighty Bantams

The Oaks are a fine local Bantam hockey team composed of players ages 12 to 14 who live in Newton and the surrounding area. The team, shown above, ended their season this year with an outstanding record of 22 wins, 4 losses and 2 ties against such tough opponents as Belmont, Dedham, Northboro and Winchester. The Oaks were started by John Flaherty, who still coaches the team with the Greeneassistance of Bob and Bill Chisholm. The members of this year's team, not in the order shone above, included Terry Steel of Newton, Danny Flaherty, Rick Greene, Jim Cosby, Glen Chisholm of Newton, Matt Stanton of Newton, Chris McCourt of Newton, Bob Fitzpatrick of Newton, Ken LePage, Chip Greene, Jeff McGlaughlin, Mike Flanagan, Jim Scanlon, Luke Stanton of Newton, Brian Kane of Newton, Sean Flaherty, Johnny Daley, Wally Steel of Newton, Billy Deflorio and Jimmy Gradey of Newton.

Newton Sunsettes open fast pitch season

The Newton Sunsettes of the Yankee League, a women's fast pitch softball conference, have begun their season and will continue play throughout the summer months. The team plays a total of sixteen games, with five contests remaining at home.

The team plays next weekend at Watertown and then at Deerfield on Saturday and Sunday respectively. On Saturday, June 28th, the club travels to Providence followed on Sunday by a contest in Nashua, New Hampshire.

The Sunsettes return home on Saturday, July 12 when they will face Lowell in a 6:30 game at Albemarle Field. On Sunday, July 13 the team will play New Haven, Connecticut at Lyons Field in a 2 p.m. tilt. On July 27 at Lyons Field the Sunsettes host Springfield in a 2:00 game and then finish up on August 9 with a home game against Schenectady, New York, and an away game on August 10 at Westfield.

The Metro-Boston tournament will be played on July 18-20 at Hanscom Field in Bedford while the New England Regional fast pitch tournament will occur on August 1-3 in North Grafton, Massachusetts.

Ferrestien finalist

June Ferestien of 175 Chestnut Street in West Newton was a finalist in the Alan B. Holbrook Memorial Tennis Tournament held recently at Hunnewell Field in Wellesley. The tourney was sponsored by the Wellesley Jaycees.

June is a student at the Pierce School in West Newton and is in the sixth grade. She ranks fifteenth for the 1974 tennis season and was the winner of the Southwestern Junior Championship and the South Shore Junior Open. She was also a semi-finalist in the Maureen Connolly Brinker InvitatiNAL IN Virginia and will be leaving for the California Circuit with the NELTA.

June is the daughter of Ronnie and Alan Ferestien.

No Sox on all stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Five of eight starting positions for the American League All-Star team remain in doubt following the release of the week's standings.

The outfield race is tightest. New York's Bobby Bonds has forged into the lead with 258,141 votes, just 521 ahead of Joe Rudi of Oakland and only 2,855 ahead of Jeff Burroughs of Texas. Oakland's Reggie Jackson dropped to fourth after leading a week ago, but his 249,413 total is in striking distance. Hank Aaron dropped from second place a week ago to sixth.

The leaders at infield position are: Thurman Munson, New York catcher; Lee May, Baltimore first baseman; Rod Carew, Minnesota second baseman; Sal Bando, Oakland third baseman; Bert Campaneris Oakland shortstop.



Pat Hearney . . .

Paglia named all star

Ricky Paglia, three-sport star at Newton Catholic, was named a utility infielder on the Catholic Suburban League all-star team, selected by league coaches and announced this week by Rt. Rev. Robert W. MaNeill, Archdiocesan CYO and Catholic high school director.

Paglia, who bats and throws right, had a .404 batting average.

Paglia was also captain of the football team last fall, and co-captain of the basketball team.

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Folk Arts Festival slated at DeCordova Museum

The DeCordova Museum in Lincoln will hold a two-day celebration of traditional American music, dance, homearts, crafts and customs Saturday, June 21, and Sunday, June 22.

The celebration, entitled "DeCordova Folk Arts Festival," will take place under huge tents and out in the open air in the Museum's 30-acre park.

The Festival features 200 years of American song and dance, strolling musicians, square dancing, community sings, and several performances daily in the outdoor amphitheater.

There will be children's games and workshops, old-time magic and puppet shows, a country craft fair, sale and exhibition by thirty juried craftspeople, and demonstrations by weavers, quilt-makers, woodworkers, metalworkers, blacksmiths, potters, bakers, and more.

Indoors, "Bed and Board," a new exhibition of contemporary quilts and woodworking will be on display.

Authentic Yankee fare and Shaker foods will be on sale in the park, and the Folk Arts Festival will go on rain or shine.

The festival hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Amphitheater concerts will feature the following:

SATURDAY

1⅛1⅛ A.M.: Irene and Tony Saletan, traditional folk sons, community singing.

2 p.m.: Papa John Kolstad and Wild Man Mike Turk, blues and fold music.

3 p.m.: Lewis London Trio, country music and contemporary folk.

SUNDAY

2 p.m.: Boston Country Dance Society, 18th century American songs and dances.

4 p.m.: Concord Chorus Bicentennial program.

Library presents 'The King and I'

"The King and I," the first of three feature films, is scheduled for summertime viewing on Thursday, June 26, 7:30 p.m., at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner and at 9:45 a.m. at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St.

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical love story adapted first from Margaret Landon's bestselling novel, "Anna and the King of Siam," and later from the successful Rodgers and Hammerstein 1951 musical, stars Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner and Rita Moreno.

Choreographed by Jerome Robbins, "The King and I" stars Deborah Kerr as the "starchy and strongminded" British widow brought to Bangkok to teach English to the king's innumerable children. Brynner recreates the role of the Oriental potentate, the part he played on Broadway.

On July 24, at 9:45 a.m. and again at 7:30 p.m., "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning" will be screened.

Directed by Karel Reisz, produced by Tony Richardson with screenplay and novel written by Alan Sillitoe, the film depicts the life of a factory worker in the industrial city of Nottingham, England.

Albert Finney plays the role of the machinist in a midlands mill; a tough, robust young man, single, independent, skeptical and rebellious.

Rachel Roberts, Hylda Baker and Norman Rossington also star in this drama of postwar Britain.

The free feature film series concludes on August 21 with "Citizen Kane," the widely acclaimed first film directed by Orson Welles.

The film starring Orson Welles, Joseph Cotton, Agnes Moorehead and Ruth Warrick, recounts the successful career of Charles Foster Kane, a character modeled after Hearst, whose dying work "Rosebud" sets a reporter off on a search into the meaning of the man's life.

The films are screened for free in Chaffin Hall at the Main Library at 7:30 p.m. and at Newtonbille Hall at 9:45 a.m. on Thursdays.

A coordinated exhibit of books will be on display and available for borrowing.



Quilting

Jacqueline O'Neill, wife of the lieutenant governor, recently joined a group of Newton women at the home of Diana ing bee. The quilt with a Bicentennial Strange, for a quilt motiff will be presented to the lieutenant governor for display in his office. Material for it was provided by Janet Lovenheim and Linda Sovner of Material World.

Newton youths tour with Stagemobile

The Boston Children's Theatre "Stagemobile" that will tour the Greater Boston area this summer includes four children from Newton.

In the casts of "Rumplestiltskin" and "The Brave Little Tailor" will be Katie Conley of Waban, Andrea Nichols of Newtonville, and Pamela Golden and Herman Weltman of Chestnut Hill.

There are no performances scheduled for Newton, but there will be one July 4,at the Larz Anderson Park, Brookline, at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.,sponsored by the Metropolitan District Commission, and there will also be a performance of at the Memorial Park in Needham, July 30, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Both performances will be free. For more information call the Children's Theatere at 536-3324.

Piano students give recital

Eleven Newton children, students of piano instructor Maria-Pia Antonelli, will perform a recital Sunday, June 22, in the College Club' 44 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. performance at 3:30 p.m. will include

The Elizabeth and John Abbe of 385 Waverly AVe., Bettria , Carl a , and Anthony Chiaravel otti of 40 Philbrook Rd., Alain and John McMurtrie of 50 Elmhurst Rd ., Gregory and Marc Miller of 45 Hunnewell Ave., and David and Carol Smith of 22 Simpson St.

Acrylic works by Glass shown

Three dimensional acrylic paintings, and pen and ink drawings, by Newton artist Ruth Landers Glass are on view in a one woman show at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., now sthrough July 3.

The paintings, structural in theme, and the drawings, organic in theme, pulse with movement. To this viewer the pen and ink drawings such as "Interflow HI," "Spaceflow II," a circular piece, and "Echo II" convey a feeling of explosiveness, a desire to soar and fly, yet the works are controlled by the artist's meticulous attention to form and line.

In the series that includes "Tidal Fantasy," "Tidal Stream" and "Tidal Pool," the pieces seem to reflect a tension and sense of struggle. The precise details, the fine lines and the tight construction contrast sharply with the feeling of activity and the amorphous flowing circular shapes.

Glass describes herself as a "woman artist struggling to define priorities . . . concerned that my productivity suffers from fragmented time and motivations that too often are modified by role-conscious commitments."

She believes a real need exists for the "establishment of a multi-faceted center for artists where artistic interaction can take place and technical information can be exchanged . . . and where the public could view artists at work."

Glass has exhibited extensively in the New England area and most recently at the DeCordova Museum, the Brockton Museum and the Hayden Gallery at MIT.

Glass is a member of the Boston Visual Artists Union and has participated in the artist in residence program in the Newton schools.

She also is an art consultant and instructor for the Tufts University Castle Square Program, and has worked as co-chairman and juror for the Channel 2 auctions.

Summer hours at the Main Library are 9-9 Monday through Friday.

Woman plans program at Children's Museum

Sylvia Sawin of Newton Highlands is the developer of a summer program at the Children's Museum.

The Children's Museum on the Jamaicaway will be offering a multiple summer experience for children ages four to ten on weekday mornings during July and early August.

Called "Summer Stuff," the program is divided into two weekly series of summer activities. Each series will include instruction in crafts, puppet-making, cooking, nature, and outdoor activities.

Ms. Sawin, Children's Museum developer in charge of Summer Stuff, explained the flexible design of the series schedule as a workable system for accommodating family vacation plans.

Summer Stuff will begin the week of June 30 and run through Aug. 8. Children may register for any one of the "A" weeks (week of June 30, July 14, and July 28), or any one of the "B" weeks (week of July 7, July 21, and Aug. 4), or any combination of an "A" and "B" week. Activities for the "A" series will differ from activities for the "B" series.

"A child can be registered for both A and B weeks in any combination, and still be available if the family decides to go away during the six week program," she said.

Those registered will be grouped by age. Enrollment is limited to 12 per group, and each group will be supervised by two staff members from the Visitor Center. Morning snacks will be provided for the kids, and a "Make Your Own Lunch" session is planned.

Registration fees for Summer Stuff are $16 per week, $14 for Museum members. A limited number of scholarships are available. For more information, call 522-4800, ext. 74.

Two retire from MIT

H. Emerson Pressey and Joshua B. Feldman, both of Newton, were among 120 retirees honored recentnly at the Massachusetts Institute of Tech nology.

Pressey, a Newtonville man employed in the Urban Systems laboratory, worked for the institute for 12 years.

Feldman of Silver Birch Road in Waban has workd for 29 years in the Draper Laboratory.

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The Newton Graphic

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Art

Virgie Bovette of Wellesley has been collecting African artwork since 1964 and was one of the exhibitors last Sunday at the Black Citizens of Newton (BCON) ar Arts Fair. (Williams photo)

Memorial will close next year

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

In a turnabout led by Chairwoman Eleanor Rosenblum, the School Committee voted Monday to close Memorial School in September, 1976.

Mrs. Rosenblum filed for reconsideration of the School Committee's 6-3 decision last week not to close any school until 1977.

Monday, with School Committeewoman Joan Needleman absent, the School Committee voted 5-3 in favor of closing Memorial School. Opposed were Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Alvin Mandell and Henry Delicata. "

Exchanging claims of irresponsibility and indecisiveness, the Committee deliberated for two and one-half hours before voting specifically to close the Oak Hill Park school.

All of the students in Memorial will be sent to Spaulding, according to the plan in an administration study presented several weeks ago.

Last week, Supertintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said he did not think all of the Memorial children would fit into Spaulding School without a move of the Educational Collaborative preschool program for handicapped children.

This week, Fink told the Committee he found more space in Spaulding than he previously thought had existed.

"It was perhaps an error of judgment," the superintendent commented, in not asking for a delay on the vote last week, since, he said, he had discovered the problem of the EdCo group only six hours before the meeting.

The extra space Fink found in Spaulding during the past week included two basement art rooms used for ceramics and woodworking, a conference room, teachers' resource room, teachers' workroom with kitchen, a kitchen for the school lunch program and ample storage space throughout the school.

Although the superintendent said this information was new to him after conducting a personal review of the school, most of it was given to the Citizens Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment by its member Joyce Picard on Nov. 7, 1974.

The School Committee members and the administration all have copies of this report.

At a press conference Monday afternoon, the superintendent said, "If I had more time (after discovering the problem of the EdCo program), I would have done it," referring to the study and recommendation.

Other space at the school will be saved by using only one kindergarten room, having half the children come in the morning and the rest in the afternoon.

Mann stood firm on his request for a citywide plan that would include the use of all school buildings and urged the administration to consider the true citywide savings of closing a school.

He said since the school administration does not want to bulldoze the building in the case enrollment jumps after 1980, there will be expenses to heat it and maintain the grounds.

He also criticized the Committee for the "indecisiveness" in its voting pattern last week.

Byrne agreed with the mayor's claim of "indecisiveness" but noted the mayor should have voted during the first vote last week when he abstained and left a 4-4 vote on closing a school in 1976.

Mrs. Reichard, in favor of school closing this week, said she would have voted for closing last week except for the potential disruption of the EdCo program.

Herbert Regal said the School Committee "was ducking the issue" when it voted to keep the school open last week and

MEMORIAL—see page 6

Historic district for Upper Falls well-received by residents

A proposal for the first historic district in Newton, in the making for more than a year, was received favorably by residents of Upper Falls at a public hearing Tuesday night.

About 40 Upper Falls homeowners listened to Sheldon Drucker, chairman of the Historic District Study Committee, explain the purpose of the historic district, and George Stephen, an architect member of the committee, describe, with the aid of slides, the right and wrong ways of improving and repairing the old houses to be included in the district.

The district would, if accepted by the residents and the Board of Aldermen, include about 100 structures within boundaries roughly consisting of the Charles River, Route 9, Elliot Street and High Street, with some buildings outside those lines also included.

Many of the houses date from the early 1800's and are prime examples of Greek Revival and Victorian architecture. Others are typical of houses built for millworkers by the owners of the mills that started the village of Upper Falls.

Stephen showed economical and modern methods of preserving the historic buildings without destroying the architectural details appropriate to the period in which they were built.

Exterior changes to the building within the historic district would be regulated by a Historic District Commission. No controls would be imposed on interior work.

Among the exterior features to be controlled would be alteration of windows and doorways, roofing material, color of house and trim, and additions to the building.

Stephen repeatedly made the point that the committee, and the commission that would succeed it if the historic district is approved by the Board of Aldermen, recognizes that in repairs and alterations sometimes cheapest seems best, but it frequently is not.

Homeowners, therefore, will be able to obtain advice on the most economical as well as the most suitable way to make exterior changes.

Brian Yates, 1094 Chestnut St., and Andrew Dean, 300 Elliot St., were concerned about representation of the community of the Historic District Commission that will be established to oversee the historic district.

There is now the president of the Newton Upper Falls Improvement Association, Kenneth W. Newcomb, as a member of the study committee, Drucker explained, and when the commission is formed, it must have a community representative.

Worry about the effect a historic district might have on real estate assessment, which had been expressed at a public meeting a year ago, surfaced again, with revaluation fresh in everyone's mind.

Drucker said, "The historic district should have no bearing on valuation."

But last year Assessor Joseph Cosgrove said that if the area became fashionable to live in or the houses are considered more desirable because of being in a historic district, "market values would go up and assessments would go up."

Drucker noted that exemptions are available for financial hardship.

Yates argued for a "statement of policy" from the assessors on taxes, reminding the committee and the residents that when the federally funded code-enforcement program began in Upper Falls, promises had been made that the bringing up to standard of substandard houses would not increase assessment. That promise did not hold true, Yates said.

There was little opposition to the district expressed at the hearing.

Mary Hogan, 12 Richardson Rd., referred to the one or two opponents as "johnny-come-latelies," and said that inasmuch as her parents and grandparents had lived in Upper Falls all their lives, as has she, "I feel it an honor (to live it in a historic district). It is a boon, not a detriment, and I'm glad to see it."

Another public hearing will be held before the Board of Aldermen is presented with the matter. At that hearing details of restrictions are expected to be presented to the residents for discussion and agreement.

Inside

Money comes through for community development. See page 3.

The Cramers and the Binches celebrate their 50th anniversaries. See pages 14 and 16.

Hamilton school presents "The Music Man." See page 40.

Fear of rowdiness cancels fireworks

Because Police Chief William F. Quinn painted a chilling portrait of vandalism, spectator's injuries and lack of access for emergency vehicles, the aldermanic Public Health and Safety Committee did not press for a fireworks display July 3. Quinn addressed his statement to the committee which was investigating the cancellation of fireworks planned by the Bicentennial Committee.

Chief Quinn stated the day after the announcements that fireworks would take place in Oak Hill, he had calls from his men terming the plan a "disaster." He said he had polled the men who went on record stating that driveways would be

FIREWORKS—see page 6

Compromise plan splits Auburndale

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

A compromise proposal to sell Norumbega land to Newton and build, in return, a three-story office building on the south side of Commonwealth Avenue has been a source of dissension in the Auburndale community.

Originally, the developer, Pernini Land Corp., sought 124 condominium units on the 16.5 acre site adjacent to the Marriott Hotel on the north side of Commonwealth Avenue.

After a citizen protest, the Board of Aldermen voted against Perini's plan. Shortly before this vote, Perini, sensing defeat, offered to sell the north side parcel to Newton for roughly $500,000, asking that the 3.5 acre south side site be rezoned for an office building with 60,000 square feet.

Perini further offered to build a public tennis court if legal and physical considerations could support such a plan.

Until now, the Auburndale community has been united in their efforts to save Norumbega. And some feel the office building is a respectable tradeoff in return for safeguarding "the last bit of open space on the North side."

Other residents feel the rezoning of the south side of Commonwealth Avenue would be the beginning of "creeping commercialism." They also feel their homes would be devalued as a result.

Some claimed the office building would generate excessive traffic and some bitterly denounced the developer for "blackmailing" them.

While the residents excoriated city government and the developer, they also failed to reach a unified decision on the issue. They did not concur even after Ald Richard McGrath, hoping for a compromise, told them "if you can walk out of here unanimously, you can go to the Board of Aldermen and be listened to."

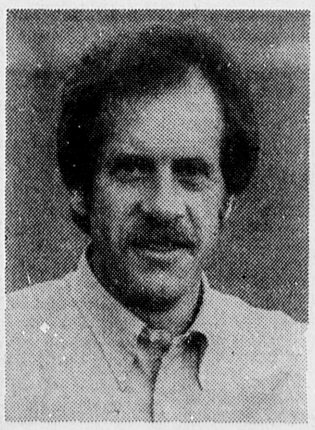
He also stated that "there will be pressure on that property as long as it is vacant and developable."

However, hostility in the crowd was deep and no agreement could be reached. Conal Doyle, assistant to the president at Perini, stated the developer "will not wait long to take a course of action." In his letter to Auburndale Association President Carol Shea, he stated that "before the end of this (June) month" action would be taken.

Under the present zoning, the land could be developed for multi-family units on the north side and more intense development on the south side. The developer has indicated that if residences were to be considered, Perini would seek MHFA financing. This idea has also created opposition from residents, some of whom oppose mixed incomes in the area. Twenty-five percent of MHFA financed housing is slated for low income families.

Mrs. Shea stated she was against commercial rezoning and Aldermanic candidate Lemont Kier stated he felt "the

NORUMBEGA—see page 6



John Stewart

Stewart a candidate in Ward 4

John F. Stewart of 23 Pierrepont Road, Newton Lower Falls, has announced his candidacy for one of the two alderman-at-large seats in Ward 4.

He said he entered the race primarily because he feels he can contribute something to the cause of responsible, progressive government in Newton. Describing himself as a liberal, Stewart believes his most important qualifications for becoming an effective alderman are his ability to listen to people and search hard for all the facts in any situation, his 16 years of experience in public service, his extensive background in the study of political and governmental affairs, and, above all, his love for the City of Newton.

The 42-year-old Stewart is assistant director for archives of the John F. Kennedy Library. He is a graduate of Lexington High School, Boston University

STEWART—see page 6

What is Metrofire?

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

What is Metrofire?

Not a conflagration, but a major improvement on the mutual aid system that has been in effect since Colonial times.

The present mutual aid system provides coverage from other cities and towns usually after the first three alarms, and at most the first five alarms.

When a fire chief needs more help, then Metrofire will come into play.

Newton is the headquarters of Metrofire Region 13, which includes 25 communities surrounding Newton, plus Logan Airport.

The improvement over the regular mutual aid system comes from the new arrangement by which there will be task forces of two engines and one ladder truck in each community — a total of at least 12 men — all set to go to another town's aid.

The equipment and men will all come from one community and will be accustomed to working with each other.

Response will be automatic.

Previously, fire departments in need of help had to call around to see what equipment was available and could be dispatched immediately.

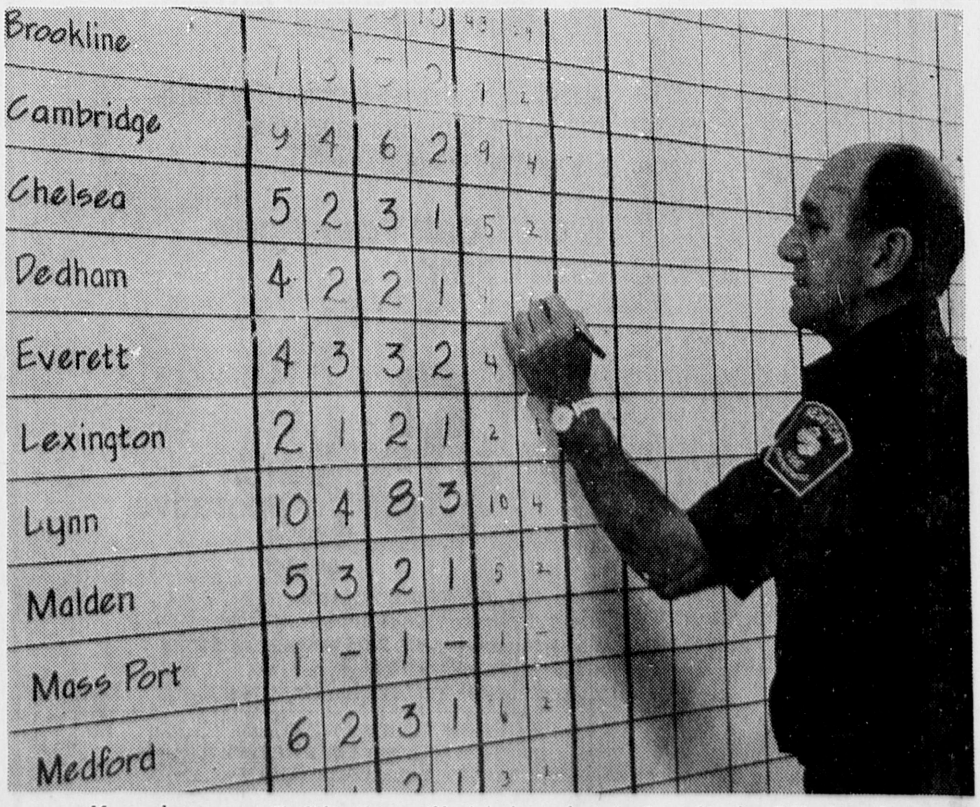
Right now, while the task forces are still being organized, Newton fire headquarters, as the headquarters for Region 13, conducts a test of communications between the 26 Metrofire communities and a list of the availability of equipment.

Each community is listed, with the total number of pieces of equipment in the fire department. Figures filled in daily are the number of pieces available for use at the time Newton is in touch with each community.

Once completely in effect, the operation of the Metrofire Center will provide continuous monitoring of fire activities within Region 13.

Metrofire is the outgrowth of a study conducted by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council and is funded by a $200,000 demonstration grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and $100,000 from the participating fire departments.

Future Metrofire planning depends on the granting of applications totaling another $200,000 by HUD.



Keeping track

Firefighter Norman Alden is in charge of entering the number of available pieces of equipment in Metrofire Region 13 cities and towns. The board is kept at Newton Fire Department headquarters, which also serves as Region 13 headquarters.

Recreation notes . . .

Playgrounds to open Monday

The 28 playgrounds under the jurisdiction of the Newton Recreation Department will open for an eight-week summer season Monday, June 30.

The supervised programs will include informal games, league play, arts and crafts and special events culminating with the annual Field Days the latter part of August.

There will also be a schedule of cultural arts events and moving pictures in the evenings.

Playgrounds in Nonantum and Newtonville are in the charge of District Supervisor Fran Towle. They are Albermarle, Boyd, Cabot, Carr, Charlesbank, Hawthorn, Stearns and Newton North High School.

Supervisor William Barry directs activities at the playgrounds in Auburndale and West Newton. They are Auburndale, Burr School, Franklin, Hamilton, Warren, West Newton Common, Wellington, River Street and Williams.

The playgrounds in Waban, Newton Highlands, Upper Falls and Oak Hill are Angier, Emerson, Hyde, Memorial, Richardson and Upper Falls. Joseph Siciliano is District Supervisor.

District Supervisor Robert Doherty is in charge of playgrounds in Newton and Newton Centre. They are Burr Park, Newton Centre, Newton Highlands and Thompsonville.

All playgrounds are open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. In addition the following playgrounds are open in the evening from 6 p.m. to dusk Monday through Friday: Cabot, Hawthorn, Stearns, Auburndale, Burr Park and Newton Centre.

A series of six outdoor Jazz Concerts is scheduled by the Cultural Arts Program. The first will be July 8 at the Franklin School at 7 p.m. Others are at the Hyde School on July 15 at 7 p.m.; Memorial School on July 20 at 7:30 p.m.; City Hall Mall July 22 at noon; Newton Centre green July 28 at noon; and Carr School on Aug. 5 at 7 p.m.

There will also be outdoor movie shows on eight dates during July and August. The program begins July 1 at Auburndale when the feature will be "Bedknobs and Broomsticks." The vening of July 8 at Franklin School, a cartoon series will be shown along with the Jazz Concert.

Boston Bolts Lacrosse

The professional Boston Bolts Lacrosse Team will present some of its players in an exhibition and contest among spectators at Newton Centre Playground on July 3, as an added event to the Bicentennial Celebration on that evening.

Summer Swim Schedule

The Summer swim schedule also goes into effect at Gath Pool, Crystal Lake and Newton North High School on June 30.

Crystal Lake will be open from 9 a.m. to dusk Monday through Saturday as will Gath Pool. Sunday, both swimming areas will be open from 1 p.m. to dusk.

The Newton North Pool is open Monday through Friday from 2 to 10 p.m.

Swim Permits

Swim permits for the Summer season, June through September are now on sale; adults, $3 and students, $1.

Free Tennis Lessons

The Summer Playground Tennis Program for school-age youngsters ages 8 to 16 will begin Monday, June 30, and continue for eight weeks, Monday through Friday.

Instructors for these cost-free lessons will be Sgeve Freeman and Paul Malone.

Mondays, there will be lessons at the Newton Highlands Playground from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., the Upper Falls Playground from 10:45 a.m. to noon, and the Newton Centre Playground, 1 to 4 p.m.

Tuesday's lessons will be at the Hamilton School from 9 a.m. to noon and Burr Park from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday will follow at Warren Junior High from 9 a.m. to noon and Cabot Park from 1 to 4 p.m. On Thursday they will be given at Memorial School from 9 a.m. to noon and at Burr Park from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday is at Angier School from 9 a.m. to noon and Auburndale Playground from 1 to 4 p.m.

Those participating in the program may enter a Tennis Tournament at the conclusion of the season.

High School Basketball

The High School Summer Basketball League sponsored by the Recreation Department is well underway and at this point the teams to beat seem to be the Newton High Tigers and Wilcox Cleaners.

Games are played Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at Cabot Park, the first game at 8 p.m. and the second at 9 p.m. The calibre of play has sparked considerable spectator interest.

Softball League

Current standings in the Recreation Department's Twilight Softball League are: A Division, Silver Lake Dodge 10-1, George Cafe 9-1 and Troubadour 8-2; B Division, Post no. 50 9-2, George's Cafe and Oak Hill AA each 8-2; and C Division, Last Chance 7-3, Shamrocks and Silver Lake Liquors 6-2.

Young Adult Basketball

The Young Adult Basketball League in its first year has fielded eight teams. They are Yellow Cab, Pat's Restaurant, Loughlin Club, O'Malley Club, Newton Junior College, Funk, The Roaring Chickens and Burke's Law.

The games are played Monday and Wednesday nights at the Newton Centre Playground. The first game is at 7 p.m. and the second at 8 p.m.

Players in this League must be out of high school.

Junior High Basketball

The Junior High School Basketball League plays its games Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart in Newton Centre.

This year's entries include Weeks, Warren, Bigelow, Our Lady's Lancers and the Lakes.

Special Class Day Camps

The Special Class Day Camps sponsored by the Recreation Department open for a seven-week season June 30 and continues to Aug. 15. The amps, one at the Mason-Rice School and the other at the Bowen School operate from 9:30 to 3, Monday through Friday. Transportation is furnished by the Recreation Department.

The program includes sports, crafts, field trips, swimming three times a week at Crystal Lake with proper supervision, cookouts, movies and dramatics.

The Mason-Rice Camp is directed by Caroline Butler and the Bowen Day Camp by Maxine Freed.

SUMMER SCENE

Monday, June 30

Drop-in at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., 7 to 10:30 p.m. Pool, ping poing, cards, music.

Tuesday, July 1

Charles River canoe trip, 1 to 3 p.m. Meet at Community Center.

Outdoor drop-in at Upper Falls Playground, 6 to 9:30 p.m. Softball, track, weight-lifting.

Wednesday, July 2

Paragon Park trip' 6 to 11 p.m. Meet at Community Center or Bishop McKenzie Center at Sacred Heart Church, 6:15 p.m.

Thursday, July 3

Duxbury Beach trip. Meet at Community Center at 9:30 a.m.

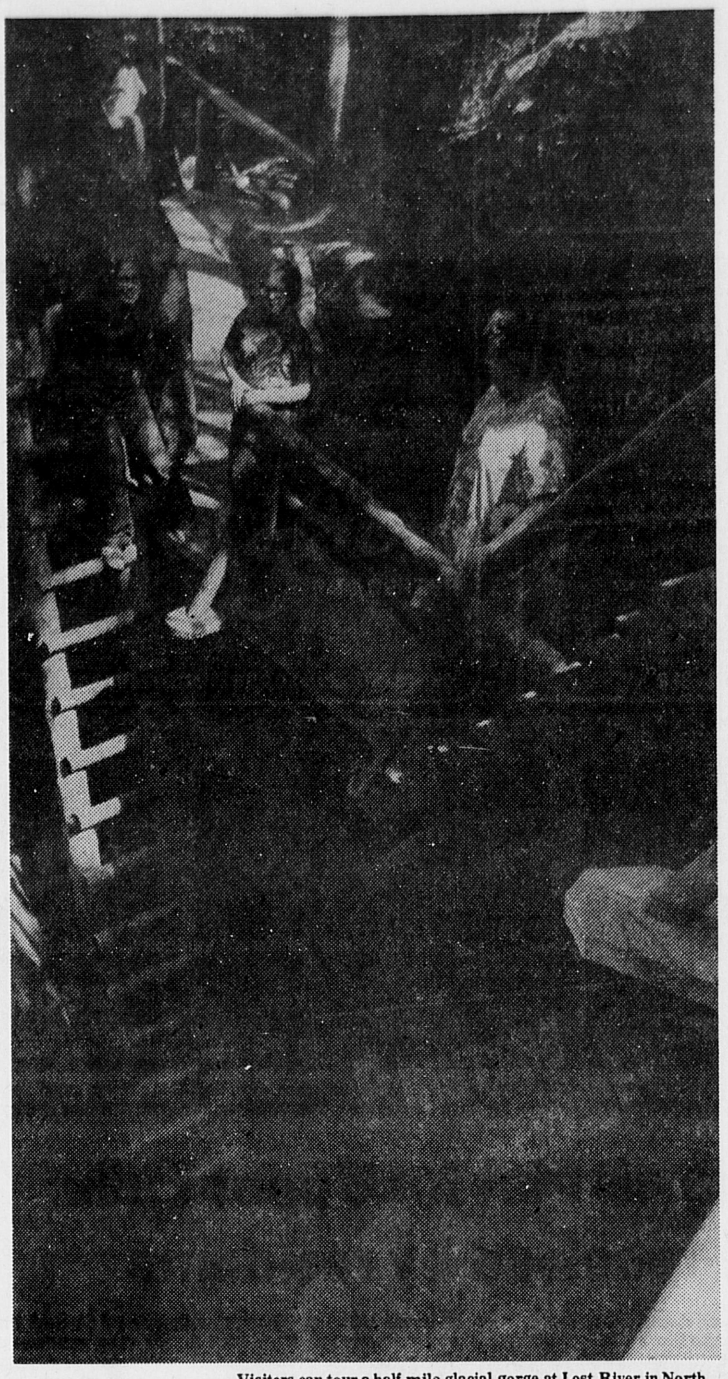
Drop-in at Community Center, 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Outdoor drop-in, 6 to 9:30 p.m. Upper Falls playground.

Bicentennial events, Newton Centre playground. Family picnic, 5:30 p.m.; entertainment and music until 8:30 p.m.

Sign up for all trips on by Monday, June 30, before 4:30 p.m. Call 969-5906. Permission slips available at all drop-in centers.

All events sponsored by the Newton Youth Centers and the Newton Recreation Dept.



Lost Visitors can tour a half-mile glacial gorge at Lost River in North Woodstock, N.H. Recent visitors included Cindy Finn, 9; her sister Wendy, 11 and mother Mrs. Joseph Finn, all of Newton. Lost River Gorge is a reservation of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, operated by the White Mountain Recreation Association.

Candidate list grows

The number of candidates for Ward 4 alderman-at-large reached seven this week.

Three more residents have taken out nomination papers for this race. They are: Robert Snyder, 62 Colgate Rd.; John F. Stewart, 23 Pierrepont St.; and Carol Ann Shea, 215 Auburndale Ave.

If all seven file their papers, three will be eliminated in a run-off election in early fall.

Barbara Schiller, 122 Fessenden St., has taken out nomination papers for Ward 2 alderman-at-large. She is the first person to consider challenging the three incumbents in that ward.

Joyce K. Picard, a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment (CACDE), has taken out nomination papers for School Committee in Ward 6. She joins incumbent Herbert Regal and challenger Robert Cohen .

Brookline trio held for school bus theft, assault

Three Brookline teenagers were arrested on Commonwealth Avenue in Newton Wednesday morning for allegedly stealing a school bus and assaulting a hitchhiker.

Officer James I. Norcross saw a school bus speeding on Commonwealth Avenue near Centre Street shortly before 2:30 a.m., June 25.

When he stopped the bus, the driver was found not to have a license to drive a bus, although he claimed to work for for William S. Carroll Company, Inc., on 640 Hammond St., Brookline, where the bus was allegedly taken from.

Shortly before the bus came to a stop, another youth jumped off the bus. He told police he had been assaulted by the trio after he was picked up by them to get a ride to Kenmore Square.

Arrested for larceny of a bus and assault and battery were James W. Barrett, 17, of 7 Hart St., Brookline, and two other male juveniles.

HAZARDOUS TREES

MEDINAH, Ill. (UPI) — Medinah's No. 3 course, site of the 1975 U.S. Open golf championship, is noted for its 4,500 trees. To make the course even tougher for the Open, club officials added 55 trees more in strategic areas.

TEEN-AGE PROS

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies are grooming two 15-year-old Puerto Rican lads —Jorge Lebron and Orlando Isales —in their minor league farm system.

POOR RISK

NEW YORK (UPI) — British race driver Jackie Oliver invests some of his earnings in life insurance companies but because of his hazardous profession he cannot get more than $30,000 insurance on his own life.

South side relief sewer will cut river pollution

Mayor Theodore D. Mann of Newton has recently recieved notification from the state that a water pollution control project of the city, subject to final approval by the federal government, is eligible for federal and state aid.

The project involves the construction of a relief sewer and the conduction of an infiltration-inflow analysis for the major sewer collection system that runs under Quinobequin Road.

According to Mayor Mann, the Quinobequin Road portion of the city's sewer system was constructed in 1900 and is not capable of handling the increased volume caused by the growth of the city since 1900. The proposed relief sewer is needed to handle the peak demands and correct the surcharge and subsequent pollution of the adjacent Charles River.

"The estimated cost of the construction of the project is $985,000. Subject to the approval of the project by the Environmental Protection Agency, the cost of the project will be divided between the federal, state and city governments, with the federal government paying 75 percent, the state 15 percent and the city the remaining 10 percent," the Mayor said. "Therefore, the city will be able to conduct an important project at substantial savings. The preliminary and final planning have been completed and if funds are forthcoming, the final construction plans and specifications can be completed for bid proposals in 1975."

Meetings

Thursday, June 26

Board of Aldermen. Special meeting to pass appropriation for crossing guards' salaries and other matters, 7:45 p.m.; informal meeting to hear Perini proposal for Norumbega, 9:30 p.m. City Hall, aldermanic chamber.

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 8:30 p.m.

Public Works Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, June 30

Land Use Committee working meeting, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

School Committee. Nine-school study. Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, July 1

Historic District Committee, City Hall, Planning Department office' 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 2

Conservation Commission. City Hall, Rm. 209 8 p.m.

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965-1047

Community development first-year funds granted

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Federal money in the amount of $655,000 was made available to Newton with the signing Monday of a contract with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The money represents the amount granted for the first year of a six-year program under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

At the ceremony in Mayor Theodore Mann's office were Edward Pollack and James A. Feeley of HUD; Gerald Early, executive director of the Newton Redevelopment Authority; Frank Quinn, executive director of the Newton Housing Authority; and Planning Director Charles Thomas and Gail Kharidia of the Newton Planning Department.

The new community development funds replace the earlier form of federal revenue sharing, which allocated money for specific activities, such as urban renewal.

Now a community is able to make a choice, within federal guidelines, about how to spend the money.

Newton's first-year allocation of $655,000 will be equaled in the second year and then will jump to $793,000 the third year. In each of the last three years Newton will receive $806,000.

Charles Thomas, who has been appointed by Mayor Mann to be director of community development while continuing as planning director, explained that from time to time he will draw money against HUD's letter of credit and put the money into a special account.

From the special account, Thomas said, he will be able to draw money more flexibly and with less delay than directly from HUD.

The Board of Aldermen must approve the special account. The Board is expected to have a request before it next week for $20,000 to be so used.

"Before the end of summer" is Thomas' date for setting up an an office of community development, which may be located in Nonantum, one of the three target areas for development assistance. The other two target areas (those that will receive the most assistance) are West Newton and Nonantum.

The citizens' committees that will work with the Planning Department and the community development office will be appointed by Mayor Mann in July, Thomas said.

Emphasis during the first three years of the program will be on housing — rehabilitation of existing housing primarily, but including acquisition of land for low-income family and elderly housing.

Administration of the community development plan will cost $41,906, according to the plan' and augmentation of the Planning Department staff to speed up comprehensive planning for the city will cost another $46,667, both of which amounts will come from the first year's funding.

Determination of how to spend the money was made in part by the city administration on the basis of the Planning Department assessment of the city's needs and in part on the basis of community needs, as expressed in public hearings.

Citizen participation is written into the federal law.

$4 million for school upgrading of 9 buildings will be sought

Next Monday the School Committee will be hearing the report of the School Buildings Advisory Committee on the funding for improvements needed in nine schools.

If the School Committee approves the project estimated to cost $4 million in 1974, the next step would be for the Board of Aldermen to approve a bond issue for that amount.

Previous estimates for the cost spread over ten years was $9 million.

The plan includes improvements in the Angier, Cabot, Emerson, Franklin, Hyde, Ward, and Williams elementary schools, and the Weeks and Warren junior highs.

The Nine School Study by the firm of Hill, Miller, Friedlander, and Hollander was completed two years ago.

The improvements in the schools will bring them up to par with other schools in areas of health and safety, maintenance, and program facilities.

The Emerson and Hyde schools being considered for improvements are listed in the School Departement's school closing study as possible ones that could close by 1979.

The School Committee has asked the administration to also report on the feasibility of closing a junior high school.

Committeeman Alvin Mandell recently presented his analysis that Weeks could be closed by 1977 or 1978.

Harry Portnoy, chairman of the SBAC, presented a written report to the School Committee Monday, but was unable to stay for the end of the meeting.

He estimates that $600,000 of maintenance items could be financed under the School Committee's maintenance account.



Theodore Scafidi

Scafidi resigns

Theodore Scafidi, treasurer of the city of Newton for the past eight years, has resigned, Board of Aldermen President Eliot Cohen announced this week.

Scafidi in the post of city treasurer was hired by the Board of Aldermen and has been responsible to the Board..

In announcing Scafidi's resignation "with deep regret," Cohen said, "I am sure his leaving city government will come as a personal loss to all members of the Board because of the excellence of the man who has served his city with the highest professionalism, dedication and integrity."

Scafidi's resignation will be effective July 7.

He will become a vice-president of the Harbor National Bank in Boston.

Before assuming the post of Newton city treasurer, he was associated with the Newton National Bank.

Scafidi is 45 years old and lives at 8 Ardmore Rd., West Newton.

School budget suit hearing on Monday

Jeffrey Freedman, lawyer for the taxpayers who are suing the Board of Aldermen to obtain restoration of the $500,000 cut from the School Committee budget, will ask for a summary judgment at Middlesex Superior Court on Monday.

According to City Solicitor Howard Levine, the taxpayers will plead that there are no material issues of fact in dispute and no questions of law.

In response Levine will ask for dismissal of the case.

Levine's contention is that although the School Committee feels that it has to submit to the Board of Aldermen only a single-line budget, case law says that cuts can be made from nonessential accounts, such as those not related to education.

Levine maintains that the Board of Aldermen cut the School Committee budget both ways, from the toal amount and by specific account, such as fuel, transportation, utilities, and an item labeled "legal fees."

Fiscal autonomy of school committees has been unsuccessfully challenged in the past.

Ticks rank second only to mosquitos in spreading disease, scientists report. But a tick must remain on its victim from two to five hours in order to cause infection.

Seville, Spain, boasts the largest Gothic church in the world. When the citizens decided to raise the mighty temple in 1401, one said, "let us build a church so grand that all who see it will think us mad!"

Beards are fashionable today, but they haven't always been. When Joseph Palmer arrived in Fitchburg, Mass., in 1820 sporting a full beard, he was stoned by boys, scolded by a minister, attacked by four men who tried to shave him, and jailed when he defended himself. His tombstone bears the inscription "persecuted for wearing the beard."



Exhibit

Kenny Hayward (right) of Newton and Richard Oliver (left) of Framingham exhibited their jewelry at the Black Citizens of Newton (BCON) Arts Fair. The fair was held Sunday at Newton North High School and featured works of many area black artisans and craftsmen. (Williams photo)

Signs go out at 11 p.m.

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

In describing problems raised under the present sign ordinance, Gene Larsen, public building commissioner, told the aldermanic Planning Committee that within the past month 110 cease and desist orders have been sent to businesses for keeping signs lit after 11 p.m., which is illegal in Newton.

According to Larsen, 80 percent of those businesses receiving a cease and desist order have complied. Those that do not comply may be taken to court.

Among the problems Larsen directed the committee's attention to was that yard sale or garage sale signs are not permitted by law. However, he said there is no "no way of policing this."

Ernst Seyfarth, a respresentative from the Chamber of Commerce stated business men want to "keep the city clean, yet feel advertising is essential and feel the sign ordinance needs exploration."

If the sign permits would be controlled by a beautification committee as well as by the Board of Aldermen, Seyfarth requested a business man be on that committee.

Some of the questions the committee will investigate when they revise the sign ordinance will be the type of signs, hours of illumination and the question of energy which was raised by alderwoman Susan Shur.

In addition, Alderman Terry Morris said Ald. the "language in the present ordinance was so atrocious and untelligible it couldn't be understood without a battery of lawyers."

Charles Thomas, city planning director, will prepare a memo for the committee defining the issue and present it in August.

Teachers displeased with negotiations

Negotiations with Newton's teachers have been progressing very slowly, according to the teachers' spokesman, and a mediator may soon be called in.

Robert Provencher, president of the Newton Teachers Association, said Tuesday that negotiations are in the "kind of environment where an impasse is entirely possible."

Provencher was responding to a statement issued by School Committee negotaitor Dorothy Reichard that said "much progress has been made."

The School Committee had planned to make an new offer to teachers Wednesday (yesterday), and felt "both sides have indicated a willingness to move closer together in their wage position."

The statement said discussion on other issues have brought the groups closer together, and the Committee does not believe an impasse exists.

According to Provencher, an impasse occurs when either of the parties involved does not attend a negotiating session.

When this occurs, both sides agree on a state appointed mediator to bring the sides closer.

Provencher said the School Committee statement was "a bit optimistic."

"To the best of my knowledge, we are not close (in negotiataions), nor are we tending to become close," Provencher said.

City receives $1,000 from curriculum sales

During a recess in Monday's School Committee meeting, the seven members of the Committee present switched seats and voted to give $1,000 to the city.

With the current tightrope relations between the Board of Aldermen and the School Committee, that may sound like a joke, but it is not.

The Newton School Foundation, composed of members of the School Committee, is set up to overlook the funds collected by the sale of curriculum materials to other school departments.

According to their bylaws, whenever more than $1,000 is in the treasury, $1,000 is returned to the city.

With Manuel Beckwith presiding with a heavy gavel at the 11 p.m. meeting, the group approved giving the money to the city, leaving $164 in the bank.

Committeeman Alvin Mandell also had fun wielding the gavel while last year's officers were reelected.

Committeeman Gerard Byrne congratulated President Beckwith for keeping such a secretive foundation, since he did not even know he was a member.

The foundation was established because state law prohibits school committees from being nonprofit organizations or other corporations.

The Government Printing Office's all-time best seller is a modest little booklet called "Infant Care." More than 17 million copies of the $1.05 publication have been sold.

CITY OF NEWTON
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS — CITY HALL
GARBAGE COLLECTION

At the end of June this year, the separate collection of garbage will be discontinued. **Beginning July 1, 1975,** there will be **single weekly curb-side** collection of **garbage and rubbish combined.** There are several reasons for this:

1. We save a considerable amount of gasoline.
2. We save almost $300,000.00 per year in expenditures.
3. Surveys have shown that the majority of families already dispose of their garbage by mixing it with their rubbish, or by means of a kitchen disposal unit.

THERE SHOULD BE NO PROBLEMS IF A FEW SIMPLE PRECAUTIONS ARE OBSERVED:

1. Drain all garbage thoroughly.
2. Wrap the drained garbage in several layers of newspaper or other wrapping paper. Better still, use a plastic bag with a twist tie.
3. Put the wrapped garbage in your **rubbish** container. **Do not put undrained or unwrapped garbage in the rubbish.**
4. **Garbage will not be collected from underground receivers or from within private property.** Make sure your rubbish barrels have tight-fitting covers. If you use plastic bags for rubbish, store the filled bags in your garage, cellar, or other enclosed area so that animals cannot reach them.

YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE APPRECIATED.

If you have any questions please call the Street Dept. — Newton City Hall 969-3920

— PLEASE SAVE THIS NOTICE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE —

Edmund C. Bolduc, Street Commissioner

NOTE: Many other cities and towns in the immediate area have successfully gone to the single collection of garbage and rubbish in order to save money. We in Newton are doing the same.

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Editorial

More open meetings

Massachusetts now has a new law on its books aimed at cutting abuses of executive sessions. That's the type meeting — too often called without justification — where the public is excluded from closed-door talks on vital matters.

The new statute, which will formally become effective on January 1, 1976, affects all levels of government ranging from state to counties to towns.

Too many times in the past both elected and appointed officials have slammed their doors in the face of the public saying — in effect —"What we do is none of your business." But we are among those who believe that many closed meetings are very much the concern of the public. For that reason we co-sponsored the bill which the governor signed two weeks ago.

The new law sets forth seven specific reasons for closing meetings of governmental bodies. Under the new legislation the only reasons for closing meetings after the first of the year are:

(1) To discuss the reputation and character, physical and mental health as opposed to professional competence, of a single individual, unless that individual requests an open meeting.

(2) To consider the discipline or to hear charges brought against a public officer, employee or staffer.

(3) To discuss strategy with respect to bargaining or litigation where an open meeting might have a detrimental effect .

(4) To discuss security.

(5) To consider matters involving criminal allegations.

(6) To consider the purchase, exchange, lease or value of real property when such discussions would have a detrimental effect on the negotiating position of the governmental body and a third person.

(7) To comply with the provisions of any general or special law or federal grant-in-aid requirements.

No one will deny that there still seem too many reasons for calling executive sessions. The fight to have even more open meetings and tighter open meeting laws will continue.

The law which will be distributed to every official in the next five months also specifies that all meetings not excluded for the seven reasons must be open and such meetings will require 48 hours notice. Right now only 24 hours notice must be given.

Another interesting part of the new law requires that presiding officers must cite the purpose or purposes under the law for closing meetings and must state before the executive session begins if the governmental body will reconvene after the exeutive session. This too is an important improvement.

The new law is far more specific than older open statute and amendments. And it is far more exact than any Massachusetts open meeting law of the past.

The end result, we hope, is that the public's business will be far more open to residents in the future.

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Commentary

Irrational thinking about Franklin St.

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Personalities, rumors and unfounded fears of real instead estate speculation may decide the fate of 315 Franklin St.' of a well-reasoned new city ordinance.

The ordinance was designed to allow the preservation of some of the huge old Victorian houses that are hallmarks of architecture in this city.

Only some of the houses would qualifyfor conversion to mutlifamily useunder the ordinance, those with unusually large lots of land in Residence A and B districts. - in St. are a family with

The co-owners of 315 Frankl four children, assorted pets and musical instruments, and the usual other family trappings' and an unmarried male friend.

One of the rumors circulating the night of the public hearing was that the unmarried friend had not one, but two, girl friends living with him.

This has been denied subsequently by the other owners, but what if it were true? Doesn't this happen all over Newton? A li is no reason to deny a legally permissible request. festyle

The fact that the two men have bought houses, restored them and sold them at a profit seemed immoral to some of th ose speaking at the hearing. Yet this is done everywhere. And one person who was against the conversion on Franklin Street on principle told of the excellent work that the architect-owner and his friend had done on another house nearby.

The land area necessary would be the same as that required by an equal number of single-family residences. For example, 30'000 square feet of land could support one large house divided into two units or two single-family houses.



Clearly in the case of 315 Franklin St. the house that now occupies the land is preferable to two new single-families. Two single-family houses on their relatively small lots would detract from the general appearance of the Newton Corner area, which has so many large homes, far more than the occupancy of the 22-room house by two families. -

The house at 315 is the first test of the new ordinance that was passed unanimously by the Board of Aldermen late last year.

It is a huge house, in good condition, that would lend itself well to conversion. The alternatives, in the face of rising taxes and cost of living, may easily be gradual deterioration, illegal occupancy by transients, or subdivision into two lots and the construction of two new houses.

'Quit grandstanding, Scoop . . .'

Commentary by JOHN D. LOFTON, JR.

WASHINGTON — From time to time over the past several months, I have received a packet of news clips from Sen. Henry Jackson's office detailing the progress of his Presidential campaign. The material usually includes such things as polls showing how he is rapidly gaining ground on Milton Shapp; or surveys indicating that the percentage of his fellow Democrats who would like to see him in the White House now almost outnumbers those who would prefer "all others."

But the other day, I received a letter directly from Senator Jackson himself. And since he asks for my "personal views about some tough current issues," I am more than happy to oblige.

What I would really like to see you do, Scoop, since you are an expert in the field of energy, is talk some sense to the American people and quit grandstanding on the subject of oil company profits.

I notice in your fund-raising appeal to me you denounce the blackmail of foreign oil, saying however: "I will not stand for our nation being bled while oil companies grow rich beyond belief."

Now the fact is that the oil companies are not doing all that great profit-wise. The Chase Manhattan Bank's "Petroleum Situation" report notes that the profits of a representative group of oil companies declined an average of 38 per cent in the first quarter of this year, compared to the year-earlier period. For example, Gulf's profits are down 32.8 per cent; Standard of Indiana declined 33.2 per cent; and Texaco dropped 66 per cent.

"The combined profits of the group of companies in the first quarter amounted to $2.7 billion — $1.6 billion less than the same period last year," the Chase Bank's report says. "Since the group's ability to invest was reduced by the loss of the depletion allowance as well as by the decline in profits, the impact is particularly severe."

Because of the capital intensive nature of the oil industry and the worldwide scope of its operations, the report continues, its capital and other essential financial needs are enormous. Furthermore, they are rapidly becoming larger because of the world's growing petroleum requirements and also as a result of continuing inflation. "A decline in profits," says Chase, "is a very serious matter."

Indeed it is, Senator, and you know this.

It is ironic that unless we have larger oil company profits — which you deplore — to produce more petroleum domestically, we are going to be even more vulnerable to that foreign oil blackmail, which you also attack. In other words, Scoop, you're trying to have things both ways. And this just isn't honest.

The truth is that because of plummeting oil-company profits and higher taxes, many companies are reducing their expenditures on oil and natural gas exploration. As Richard Tremaine, vice president of Amoco's New Orleans division, explains it:

"Exploration is the most discretionary of all oil-business expenditures. It is the first to go when profits drop and the first to expand when profits rise. You know exactly what you are getting into when you build a new refinery, but when you drill a wildcat, it's always a gamble."

So, what I'm saying, Senator, is that the only way our country is going to be able to achieve the objectives of Project Independence, and be self-sufficient in energy by 1985, is to have the oil companies reap large profits. The only way to reduce the 37 per cent of our oil and petroleum products which we now import from those extorionists you so rightly criticize is to encourage our oil companies to amass the capital they need to sharply increase production.

If you feel it would simply be too damaging politically for you to level with the American people about the real way to solve our energy problems, Scoop, then so be it. But could you at least stop saying all those things that aren't so?

Sorry to be so blunt, but this subject is one of those "tough current issues" you asked for a comment on. I'd just like to see you face up to it.



Ode to an American assessor

APPROACH
by Brenda Tanger

I would like to creat create an "Ode to an American Assessor," and maybe he, or she, cculd come from Newton.

My ode might be the John Keats variety with "Who are these coming to the sacrifice? To what green altar?" to which my doe would also answer, "'Tis we, the peasnats of Newton who cometh to the sacrifice of Cole-Layer-Trumble."

And where my ode would ask, "What little town by river or seashore . . . Is emptied of its folk" (pardon the plagiarism), it would also answer, "'Tis Newton by the Charles that cometh apart."

Now, look, dear assessor, we know you're all heart, that you're only doing your job and that you must give it to us straight. Still, we are, each and everyone of us, silly putty in your hands. Here we sit, captive audience for your jousting and jesting while you play to a full house. You shake the shackles that bind us to our demanding homes and unyielding gardens as you come into our lives both plain and fancy.

You make some among us call in anger at City Hall: but that does not restore the soul, and certainly not the pocketbooks. However, it does bring up a point, dear sir or madam.

Such an important procedure as assessing leaves doubts when performed by a "lister" (how many people were aware that the initial home visitor was a lister and not an assessor?), by a remote assessor working from lister-supplied "facts" and by the final grand arbiter, the all-purpose computer. In essence, those sitting in judgment upon others' properties should carry unquestionable credentials.

Assessors and listers, like guidance counselors, should be mellowed by considerable experience — in this case, in real estate. Shouldn't our friendly neighborhood reviewers really have been neighborhood-wise in order to understand local claims and counter-claims?

Yet there is a question as to whether the listers, the first people who descended upon Newton homes with their little tape measures and clipboards in order to feed information to the assessors, were brand-new to the task. (Please Messrs. Cole, Layer and Trumble, say it wasn't so.)

It was the listers who judged the presence of a "basement" (and sometimes it was really only half of one), whether a kitchen was "modern" and other pertinent "facts." The second "inspection" (by the appraisers), in some cases, so we were told, did not require contact with the homeowner, much less the home.

It also appears that some may have had their heads turned by pretty decor — strictly a no-no! Very similar houses seemed to have been valued with considerable variation when one person had applied the creative touch and another rarely had removed the fingerprints. Sometimes different assessors (or was it really the listers), after reviewing similar properties, saw in those properties quite different values.

Some of us have been paying too little for too long and it really hasn't been fair, but some people, the elderly in particular, find that their new assessments are overbearing. It is said that no one will lose a home for this reason, and when the final considerations are in, we shall see. Some protest may reflect the lament of the five-car family, but some is the cry of financial strangulation.

Cole-Layer-Trumble could restore some confidence by publicly outlining and circulating the background and experience of individual staff members, both listers and assessors.

Newton residents should have the benefit of a detailed explanation of the evaluating procedure in dollar terms. closet, by cellar, by bath. (Is there a difference in value between old baths and those with new fixtures? Are listers supposed to determine the age factors?)

Perhaps a well-circulated chart would help. This might even provoke a withdrawal of some appeals (of course, it might also inspire other action), but the process would provide an openess reflected not only in the publication of everyone's assessment (a good idea) but in the revelation of somethinq more about Coyle-Layer-Trumble as well.

So, Dear Assessor, you will, of course, understand the ode that mimics, "What mad pursuit . . . What struggle to escape?"

You will understand because you know that Cole-Layer-Trumble sneezed and all Newton caught cold. **Brenda Tanger is a free lance writer who lives in Newton Centre.**

Another View



"IN OUR BUSINESS, SPIKE, NOBODY EVER TRIES TRIMMING OUR BUDGET."



Fiscal dilemmas

To the Editor:

With regards to the ongoing dilemma the state faces in financing state welfare I wish to present the following two observations and potential method of executing a viable solution.

OBSERVATION I: As the responsibility for welfare funding moved from charities to local communities to the state and partially to the federal government extra costs have risen proportionately. This phenomena is due to more and more individuals becoming involved with taking money from the givers and distributing it to the needy.

Additionally, as the responsibility for funding moved to larger organizations the ability to tailor support to local needs has decreased. This occurs for the good reason that the larger work loads and administrative bodies necessitate establishment of broad rules and regulation.

OBSERVATION II: A plausible and logical solution to the state's woes is the return of responsibility for funding, control and setting of requirements to local communities.

This distasteful action must be done in total and necessitates local communities assuming their proper responsibility. A partial program, modeled after revenue sharing, will result in still more individuals handling the money and the resultant increase in efficiency will be unnecessary and counterproductive.

EXECUTION: One way of executing this transfer of responsibility and control is as follows:

On July 1, 1976, (years are used for illustrative purposes only) state taxes are cut to a level that will allow the state welfare agencies only enough revenue to continue operating until July 1, 1977.

On July 1, 1976 local communities start preparing to accept financial responsibility for all those living in their communities on the state system.

On July 1, 1977 the state ceases to issue welfare monies and local communities start issuing and collecting monies.

State taxes are permanently reduced to account for this massive reduction in state expenditures. The money is left in the hands of the local communities because any attempt to imitate federal revenue sharing with the local communities will result in continued waste and inefficiency.

With the above completed the state will be able to turn its efforts to more useful items, such as maintaining states rights and balancing the budget.

My hopes that your interest has been found cause me to invite your reply and further discussion on this topic.

Robert A. Norcross Jr.
Newtonville

Support for Harrington

To the Editor:

The following telegram to Congressman O'Neill was sent June 19 by the Newton Coalition for New Politics. We urge others who concur with our view to make their position known to Congressman O'Neill.

We the members of the Newton Coalition for New Politics, an organization which has long opposed abuses of civil liberties, condemn the action taken against Congressman Michael Harrington. Please do everything you can to support Congressman Harrington. Censoring an effort to make public information which legitimately concerns the public is contrary to the spirit of the freedom of information act and the will of the people.

Harry H. Crosby and
William Carmen
co-chairmen
10 Dartmouth St.
West Newton, Ma. 02165

Spirit

To the Editor:

We, as two of the 975 graduates of Newton North High School, would like to thank the Newton police for the way they dealt with situations n the night of June 4 and the early hours of the 5.

This being our grwduation night, many graduates were out partying and emotions were running high. When police arrived at our parties either to disperse the large crowd or to quiet down the noise, they did not dampen the mood of the evening.

We, the graduates, really appreciated the fact that they treated us with respect and courtesy.

TWO GRADUATES OF THE CLASS OF 1975 OF NNHS

Hometown celebration

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to your editorial of June 12 criticizing the way in which Newton is observing the Bicentennial.

As a mother of two kindergarteners at Cabot School, I have seen how their participation in the Bicentennial parade made them feel that they themselves were celebrating their country's birthday and not just watching another yearly parade.

Their interest has been aroused so that they are now looking for library books about George Washington and the Revolution.

Isn't that kind of awakening of interest what the Bicentennial is all about? The type of event in which everyone can be a participant, rather than just a passive osbserver, brings about a sense of community spirit that is often lacking today.

I was also impressed to learn that Newton's homegrown celebration was totally self-supporting and didn't cost the taxpayers a penny.

I compliment the Bicentennial Committee on the good job that they are doing and look forward to the Independence Day and Harvest Fair activities.

Naomi Schmidt,
Newtonville

Flags

To the Editor:

Let's see more American flags displayed in Newton this July 4th' from our homes, as well as public buildings and business places.

Every householder can personally participate in the forthcoming Bicentennial celebration of Independence Day by showing the flag.

Newton observer

Curacao's historic landhouses or plantation mansions, many built in the 17th century, were actually an integral part of the island's defense system. They were strategically located about the countryside so that each was within sight of the other for signaling purposes in the event of attack by pirates.

Conversion clarification

To the Editor:

Concerning our proposal to convert our house to a two-family house, we feel that certain facts and issues still need clarification.

A newspaper article said, "There is some question if the lot is a full 30,000 square feet..." Another article said: "...the aldermen want the lot measured..."

The lot has been measured by a registered land suveyor who is a licensed engineer. Several pages of technical calculations were performed. The firm doing the work was Everett M. Brooks Co., Inc.

The lot has 30,039 square feet. The calculations have been done twice. This is one of the requirements for our petition. We have proven as much as can be proved that the lot is large enough. The aldermen know this. I am therefore disappointed that they themselves have added to the confusion by implying that we have not done what we have done.

Alderman Terry Morris is not a registered land surveyor, and his arithmetic is neither correct or relevant in this case. The city and-or other interested parties may employ other experts to either crack the calculation or perform another measurement. Until this is done, and a new result obtained, the lot must legally be considered to meet the requirements.

No one at the public hearing could fail to recognize that at least some people in the community are angry and-or upset. However, sad to say, among the laughing, jeering, and personal attacks, important issues were lost or obscured. The community is attempting to make this a personal fight between the Hammarlunds, and myself and some community members. This is unfortunate. We do not determine prices. The market determines prices. The market is determined by a vast intermingling of local and national economic forces.

One neighbor of ours said he bought his house 23 years ago because it was cheap, and that he wanted to stay, and that he didn't want property values to increase. Presumably he and others are against change of all kinds in his neighborhood. While I sympathize to some extent, changes are nevertheless occuring all the time as a result of outside forces. Houses are all the time being sold, both by long-time owners as well as by more recent owners. When they are, the price is set by the market.

The problem with old houses is that a combination of economic forces is raising the cost of buying and maintaining them beyond the means of the market for these houses. The previous owner of this house asked $120,000 dollars for it. We only offered $80,000, which he did not accept. It is a matter of public record that we paid $90,000 for it.

A major component of the cost of maintaining any recently purchased house is usually the monthly cost of the financing. My neighbor who bought his house 23 years ago, perhaps for $10,000, and who paid off his mortgage, if any, long ago, has a drastically different monthly cost than we do. Very few people can afford to buy a house outright. In addition, our house is about twice as large as most of the houses on the street, which makes it more expensive to heat as well as to maintain. Furthermore, in the recent property reevaluation by the city, this house was assessed the highest on the street. This is not a plea for sympathy, it is a plea for understanding of the realities of this property, and other similar properties.

The community should most properly address itself to the broader reality of what is to happen in the future to such large properties. The community should not address itself to useless name-calling. We have been called speculators. I think that our real estate activities could more properly be described as improvements or renovations. A simple check of the other properties owned by the Hammarlunds or myself would show, not only that the values increased, but that the properties were improved drastically both on the inside and out. That is why the values increased. iPD But all this is besides the point. Whether we are actually speculators, renovators, builders, or whatever, should not be the issue. The issue should be, who, if anyone will maintain these old properties, and what will be their motivation?

Undoubtedly a few of these properties will continue to be owned by persons so wealthy that cost will not be a major factor, But such people are becoming fewer and fewer. As a result, many such properties are and have been deteriorating drastically, which anyone who looks around the city can see for themselves. When they do deteriorate, their value goes down, which makes it possible for people to buy them, improve them, and then eventually sell them, either after living in them or for a profit, or both, but at least not at a loss. The profit incentive is a basic underlying principle of the American free enterprise system. Almost no one does anything without considering at least to some degree the investment aspect.

All of the above appears relatively obvious. What is not obvious is that it was exactly for these excellent reasons that the Board of Aldermen unanimously approved Ordinance 30. They recognized that conversion to two-family use was the best alternative in a changing community for the preservation of such properties, among many other realistic but less desireable alternatives, such as demolition, subdivision, conversion to institutional care,use, or gradual deterioration.

Such alternatives are not simply idle concerns, since these other alternatives have been continuing throughout the city in the recent past, though this may not be obvious to some of our neighbors who do not keep tabs on the broader picture of what is happening city-wide.

Conversion to two-family use is far from the worst thing which can happen to such a property, if it happens in a sensible, safe, and properly planned and controlled fashion. While it will contribute slightly to the density in the community, it will not do so to such a great extent as, for example, conversion to institutional use would. Furthermore, the existing zoning laws not only permit, but in fact encourage densification up to a certain point. We know of at least 10 new dwelling units, either new or conversions, which have recently been added in the immediate area. As long as the existing zoning exists, economic pressures, which are increasing, will continue to provide economic incentive for densification within the law.

A dispassionate view of our proposed conversion under Ordinance 30 should lead to the conclusion that the very neighbors who are against it should actually be for it. This is true because there **are** in fact two legal lots here under the existing zoning. Unless the zoning is changed, mounting economic pressure not on us personally (although that also exists) but on the property will cause the owners, whether ourselves or future owners, to seek relief. The most obviously profitable at the present time is not conversion to two-family use, which has so far resulted in not only unpleasantness to ourselves as a result of community outcry and pressure but also considerable expense in the form of about a hundred copies of nine plans and drawings, some of which had to be made from scratch, as well as the survey and the other fees required by various city agencies in support of our proposal.

A more profitable thing would have been to subdivide the lot, which would not have required aldermanic approval, and then to either develop the carriage house if approval could be obtained, or else demolish the carriage house and build a new dwelling. We did not choose this course because we feel that this would deminish the integrity of the property, possibly result in the destruction of a beautiful building, namely the carriage house, and would certainly create a greater local nuisance during the conversion, both to ourselves and the immediate neighbors.

On the other hand, conversion to two-family use would provide the needed economic relief for the property while at the same time legally preventing the subdivision of the property in the future by anyone, as long as the existing house remains a two-family house.

So in the light of the above realities, the community should address itself to the existing trends in value and use, and to the existing laws which govern these trends, as well as to the policies which may affect future trends locally. It must recognize that no one will do anything without some incentive, much less a lot of work and investment. There must be some financial benefit as well as a use benefit. Ordinance 30 makes this possible. If Ordinance 30 is repealed, or if community pressure prevents its application, economic pressure on these same properties will not disappear as a result. Rather some of the other changes suggested above will eventually take place, possibly with a more detrimental impact.

Ironically, few other, if any, properties on Franklin Street meet the requirements of Ordinance 30, so "speculation," if such it is, similar to ours cannot occur locally in the same way. However, if it did occur, speculation would presumably result in competitive forces artificially elevating property values. It sounds to me as if many of the people who fear that such activity would raise local property values, making it more expensive in the long run to hold onto their houses, are the same people who are claiming that this activity will cause surrounding property values to decline. This is, it seems to me, a paradox. How can it be both?

One thing is sure. At least several houses cloeby on Franklin Street have changed hands recently at prices close to what we paid. Several more are in the process of changing hands at similar prices. This is the reality, and we are not the cause.

If we had been able to buy this house for $50,000. we would not now be making the proposal we are making. We contracted to buy this house in October, two months before Ordinance 30 was passed. We knew nothing about it at the time. We took title to this house on Dec. 20, 1974, four days before Ordinance 30 was passed. We did not learn of Ordinance 30 until some weeks later when we read about it in the newspaper. We still did not make an application. A couple more months passed, and the tax increases were announced. It was only then that we started to think about Ordinance 30, and eventually made our proposal to the Land Use Committee.

Jay Norwalk
315 Franklin St.

Real estate debate

To the Editor:

At the 315 Franklin St. permissive use hearing, much time was spent in debating my real estate track record.

I think my track record ought not to be the issue, but since people seem to think otherwise, I think they ought to go to the trouble to look at the houses I have owned and to speak to the families living there.

They will find houses improved by me, and improved still further by owners obviously glad to live there. In many cases, the houses have changed from decrepit houses to some of the best-maintained properties on the street.

In no case have my house downgraded the neighborhood; on the contrary, renovatin the interior and exterior of a property can't help but improve the value of the neighboring houses.

"Speculator" and "profits" are two words which appear to drive some people to hysteria.

People forget that most of Newton was built and is being built as a result of various real estate ventures of various speculator-builder types, with profitable incentives in mind. Beautiful houses and beautiful neighborhoods were created because it paid to do so. In the long run, the important thing is to make most desirable ventures the most profitable.

Ordinance 30makes it profitable not to subdivide. To remove Ordinance 30, or to deny its application on the basis of popularity contests, would leave the worst alternative still in effect.

If preservation of Newton is the desired effect, it is subdivision that should be outlawed. I think then the opposition would be well-advised to redirect their efforts toward the subdivision laws, instead of campaigning here on personal issues.

Ole Hammarlund
315 Franklin Street

Fluoridation

To the Editor,

Your community water supply is currently fluoridated. Fluoridation is the addition of the artificial chemical sodium fluoride (or a similar substance, not to be confused with calcium fluoride which occurs naturally in some areas), for the alleged purpose of preventing tooth decay in young children.

Many doctors, dentists, researchers and citizens throughout the United States and major countries of the world are finding definite proof that artificial fluoride is a substance that must be closely reevaluated for its effects on human health and all forms of animal and plant life.

Artificial fluoridation is a form of medication because its purpose is to directly affect the human body, and it is not necessary in any was for the treatment of the water.

The greatest concern of the Mass. Alliance Against Fluoridation is the threat of the freedom of choice to the individual, whose right it is and must remain to decide what medication, if any, he or she shall take. THis right must belong to each citizen, and should not be long to each citizen, and should not be violated by any state or federal concern.

The support of Senate Bill No. 652 is of vital importance, because it would allow a much needed revision of the fluoridation laws. It would provide you, as citizens of a fluoridated community, with a direct means of removing artificial fluoride from your water supply through the ballot. There is presently no such means of doing so.

Increasing numbers of people are taking the steps to let their legislators know their true feelings regarding fluoridated water. We have the chance to revise the outmoded laws concerning additives in our drinking water. Please take advantage of the opportunity by directly contacting your Senators and Representatives (State House, Boston, Mass.) as soon as possible. Their only indication of true public opinion is through your direct response.

The Massachusetts
Alliance Against Fluoridation

Thanks firefighters

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to the chief of the Newton Fire Department and a copy was forwarded to the Newton Graphic)

Dear Chief Perkins: I want to express my thanks to you and your department for the speedy and efficient manner in which they extinguished the fire in our art room.

We are all grateful that the damage was restricted to a small area and that we were able to continue school this in the morning.

Arthur Laughland,
Hyde School principal

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Stewart a candidate in Ward 4—

Continued from page 1

(MA in history) and the George Washington University School of Government' Business and International Affairs.

Prior to his appointment in 1966 to the staff of the Kennedy Library, he held positions with the City of Boston Welfare Department, the Internal Revenue Service, and the personnel division of the General Services Administration of the federal government.

In 1972, he was the recipient of a Commendable Service Award from the archivist of the United States for his work in establishing the temporary facility of the Kennedy Library in Waltham. iPD Stewart and his wife, Lucia, have three sons, John, 10; Paul, 5; and David, 10 months. He is currently president of the Hamilton School PTA, a member of the board of managers of the Newton Lower Falls Improvement Association, chairman of the Lower Falls Committee on the Future of Hamilton School, and coordinator of the Lower Falls Little League baseball program.

There are a wide range of issues to be discussed in this year's campaign, Stewart said. Among those of particular importance are real estate revaluation, the future of the Newton school system, low and moderate income housing, commercial development, long-range city planning, and recreation.

While decrying the excessive reliance throughout the state on regressive real estate taxes, Stewart sees equalization as inevitable and feels that, with further effort by everyone, it can definitely be made to work to the satisfaction of most people.

He basically favors fiscal autonomy for the School Committee, especially in those areas most directly affecting the teaching program. He backs efforts to maintain the continued high professional quality of teachers in the system; and he is convinced that considerable further planning is needed throughout the school system before any schools should be closed.

Stewart believes that Newton has a responsibility to provide additional quality housing for those with moderate and low incomes, and he feels the city has the capacity to do this without changing the quality and character of the community. He agrees with the role that individual neighborhoods in Newton have traditionally played in determining the extent to which their environment should be changed by the addition of commercial development, and he feels the city urgently needs better, more precise, long-range land use plans. He strongly favors the city's recreational programs and sees an increasingly close relationship between the quality of our recreational facilities and the basic economic and social health of the city.

Stewart's candidacy has been endorsed by Lower Fall's residents, a number of present members of the Board of Aldermen, and by political figures throughout the city. He says he particularly appreciates the support his campaign has received from Kay Khan, David Rolbein and Helen Levenson in Lower Falls, and from former alderman and mayoralty candidate, William Carmen.

Stewart has pledged to do all he can to make his campaign this summer and fall a part of a "productive political dialogue" for the citizens of Newton.

Political campaigns, he feels, are ideal opportunities for everyone, not just the candidates, to think seriously about the problems facing the city, and to talk about alternatives and priorities in a calm, responsible way.

Memorial will close next year—

Continued from page 1

said he accepted his "share of the responsibility."

He also criticized the school administration for not presenting a clear recommendation last week.

Alvin Mandell, who represents the residents in the Memorial School district, said the school could be kept open with the same per-pupil cost as other elementary schools if the school has a teacher-in-charge instead of a principal.

With this change, Memorial would drop from $1,138 to $1,006 per pupil, including a $3,000 a year stipend for the teacher-in-charge.

This would have put the school below seven other schools in per pupil costs, Mandell said, the top of the list being Carr at $1,108.

The School Committee denied Memorial PTA President William Shaevel the privilege of speaking until the specific motion to close Memorial was made by Regal.

Shaevel said recent comparisons with the closing of Memorial and schools in Needham and Wellesley did not point out that both towns had done more studies than Newton and waited until a master plan was decided before voting closings.

Shaevel, a member of the CACDE, pointed cited a study called, "Fewer Pupils—Surplus Space," that called for a master plan for all schools in the city before one is closed.

Fink responded that the study was prepared with the help of former Newton Superintendent Harold Gores. He said Gores had seen Newton's feasibility study and had said it was the "most comprehensive" study he had ever seen.

Shaevel concluded that if Memorial were to close, the School Committee would be "descending to the level of the Board of Aldermen."

In a last-ditch effort to save Memorial, Mandell moved to table the vote, saying, "The kind of paltry savings you're talking about here is false economy."

Mandell's motion to table failed 5-3.

After voting to close Memorial School, the Committee also voted to close Peabody School in 1977,with the condition that the Superintendent bring in his report on which regular schools the special education children will be sent to.

Fear of rowdy behavior—

Continued from page 1

blocked, ambulances could not get to destinations; there would be litter, drinking and youths vandalizing residents. He said the police would be unable to provide "adequate" protection to all residents.

The letters that Quinn read from were looked at by the committee chairman, Richard McGrath, who asked Quinn why all the letters were dated June 16 and 17. McGrath intimated the letters were solicited specifically for the aldermanic meeting.

While Ald Joan Saklad stated she worried "about taking a chance in these times," Bicentennial Co-Chairwoman, Esther Steinberg, commented, "it is a pity we live in fear of what may happen."

Wendell Bauckman, the other chairman of the Bicentennial Committee stated the display would be short. However, after Quinn's grim detailing of vandalism and injury, no one was ready to give the order for fireworks.

Bauckman said "I am personally not convinced the program would be a disaster." However' he added he could not "sleep if anyone got hurt." more

McGrath concluded the investigation by chastising the chief and stating that he was "disappointed we could not come up with a positive solution for the problem...we have heard fear after fear and on the basis of the testimony concluded there would be no way fireworks can be accomplished."

Compromise plan—

Continued from page 1

commercial use is the least desirable" and would be the cause of creeping growth. However, Robert Faulkner, a leader in the "Save Norumbega" movement suggested the alternative was "sufficiently palatable. He also felt the plan would enable the people to "shape the south side," Charles Thomas, planning director, stated his department "recommended mixed use" for the area. That would include residences and perhaps 40,000 net square feet; however, he said this suggestion has been "rejected."

The developer and residents will meet with the Board of Aldermen in an "informal open meeting on Thursday, June 26 at 8:30 p.m. at City Hall to discuss the issue.

Meanwhile, Doyle has stated that Perini has had offers from construction developers to buy the land.

Mobile home improvements make them financially attractive

The soaring cost of new conventional single-family homes is making the mobile home more attractive financially than ever before at the same time design and engineering improvements are making it more livable.

While in some areas of the country restrictions still make it difficult to locate a mobile home in a desirable area, the new models are gaining acceptance, either in parks with facilities designed especially for them or in permanent installations on single family lots.

With increasing numbers of families turning from traditional, site-built single-family housing to mobile homes, the design emphasis today is less on mobility, more on livability, says Robert G. Breniff, manager of Owens-Corning's Mobile Home Products Division.

A recent survey of the attitudes and buying preferences of 1,400 mobile-home owners conducted for OwensCorning by an independent research organization, found 53 per cent had moved to their mobile homes from conventional single-family homes. This compared with 43 per cent in 1969. Two-thirds were first-time owners.

The average age of the head-of-household in the study was 39; average family size, three people, and average income around $11,000.

Further underscoring the mobile home's economic appeal, he noted, the average down payment reported in the study was $1,694.

"When compared with the 20 to 25 per cent down payment typically required for conventional homes, it's not hard to understand why more and more home buyers are beginning to recognize the mobile home as an economically viable alternative," he said.

Breniff said overall quality of mobile homes has improved noticeably over the past five years, resulting in increased owner satisfaction. "Nearly 80 per cent of the owners surveyed said they would buy another mobile home, and 72 per cent said they were very or extremely satisfied with mobile-home living."

He noted the trend toward producing mobile homes that more closely resemble and perform like conventionally built housing can be seen in a size comparison between mobile homes in the new study and those surveyed five years earlier.

Homes in the most recent study averaged close to 1,000 square feet, compared with a 684-square-foot average in the earlier study.

"The white, rectangular bread-box on wheels is fast disappearing," Breniff said.

Taking its place is a whole new exterior design concept, characterized by shaped roof lines, attractive wood sidings and more stylish and functional window treatments.

Other innovations, which aren't as readily apparent from the outside, include upgraded insulation thickness, larger capacity hot water heaters, more efficient warm and cool air ducting systems, and better engineered heating plants.

In areas where they are allowed as permanent installations, many a mobile home is difficult to distinguish from its site-built neighbor. Outdoor living areas, add-on storage and car shelter facilities, make it the equal of many small conventional houses.

North Korea 'one of the world's most aggressive regimes

ATLANTA (UPI) — A diplomat does not always use diplomatic language. Witness Henry Kissinger in Atlanta.

After delivering a 38-minute foreign policy speech Monday night, the secretary of state did not pause when one of the 750 persons in the audience asked about a North Korean threat to South Korea.

"North Korea belongs to a small and select group of the most aggressive regimes in the world," Kissinger said. He also told Egypt and Israel they must both make concessions for Middle East peace.

Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk led the standing ovation after Kissinger's address to the Chamber of Commerce and the Southern Council on International Public Affairs and told UPI, "It was an important speech. He was talking to North Korea among others."

Georgia Gov. George Busbee got so carried away in the applause he declared to rebel cheers he was making Kissinger, a World War II U.S. Army sergeant, a colonel in the Georgia Militia.

Kissinger planned a news conference today to climax another of his forays into domestic America to explain foreign affairs to the people.

In his speech Monday:

—Kissinger said a compromise is necessary in the Middle East: "The President has stated repeatedly that the United States will not accept stalemate or stagnation. We urge all parties to take seriously these words which were carefully chosen ... to reach that goal will require concessions by all parties."

—He advised U.S. allies: "No country should imagine that it is doing us a favor by remaining in an alliance with us. Any ally whose perception of its national interest changes will find us prepared to adapt or end our treaty relationship. No ally can pressure us by a threat of termination; we will not accept that its security is more important to us than it is to itself."

Kissinger specified no country, but in the sentences before he had mentioned Turkey, which has threatened to cancel U.S. bases on its territory unless a U.S. ban on arms sales to Ankara is lifted. Kissinger, however, said President Ford is "working hard" to get the ban lifted.

—He defended detente with Russia as necessary to lessen the chances of nuclear war, but said of the Kremlin: "Should it seek to use detente as a device for selective exploitation of strategic opportunities, the entire fabric of our evolving relationship will be brought into question."

Merchant mariners

Naval Reserve officers enjoy opportunities for travel, earn points toward a retirement income and can use active duty facilities such as Navy exchanges and officers clubs. In addition, they are eligible for a $20,000 life insurance policy.

The new unit will be commanded by Cdr. Thomas W. McDonough, USNR-R, of 188Samoset Ave., Quincy, Ma.

Direct commissions ranging from ensign to captain are being offered qualified Merchant Marine officers who affiliate with a new Naval Reserve unit which will drill aboard T.S. Bay State, the training vessel of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

Applications for affiliations are being accepted for deck, engineering and communications officers. The first two can be commissioned with a rank of up to captain.

"Senior citizens as big business success

CHICAGO (UPI) — With a little help from the government, several hundred elderly women here are turning their oldfashioned needlework skills into a business with a $300,000 a year potential.

Group members, whose average age is 75, work through a nonprofit corporation called Elder Artisans.

They crochet attractive little mice, ducks, roosters, donkeys and assorted other beasts which wholesale for $2.50 to $22, depending on size. They knit elegant pure wool coats (as warm as fur) which wholesale for $300, short wool jackets wholesaling for $125, and matching cloche hats.

Their work is of such quality it has been snapped up by top stores across the nation, including Neiman-Marcus, Bloomingdale's, Bergdorf Goodman, Garfinckels, Marshall Field, I. Magnin, L. S. Ayres and Bullock's.

The project started in 1972 in the mayor's Office for Senior Citizens. It still is dependent on the city for funding. However, Robert J. Ahrens, director of the city's senior citizens program, believes Elder Artisans can be self-sustaining and doing a $300,000 to $350,000 annual business within the next year or two.

Ahrens says the idea for the project started when people working with the elderly noticed beautiful hand-sewn objects for sale in the gift shops of public housing projects for the aged.

Orders from big department stores are filled by only 169 women, some of whom turn out one small animal a week and some, an animal a day.

The project is not yet self-sustaining. The women are given their raw sewing materials free, and are paid most of the wholesale price of their work.

"The ally we must trust"

TAIPEI (UPI) — The mood in Taiwan is quietly changing after the Indochina debacle.

The United States, referred to as "the ally we trust" for the past 20 years, has gradually shifted to "the ally we have to trust."

For the more emotional young nationalists, the standard line nowadays is, "The United States is unreliable, we have to depend on ourselves."

Self-reliance, a mere slogan pasted on walls in streets and broadcast on the air ever since Taiwan's expulsion from the United Nations in 1971, suddenly became a real common goal for the people and the government.

This attitude, slow in forming after Washington launched its rapprochement with Peking in 1972, gathered momentum with the collapse of Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Nationalist Chinese watched the last days of Saigon and the plight of the fleeing refugees with a mixture of painful sympathy and bewildered detachment, as though watching a replay of the loss of mainland China in 1949.

To some the political infighting in Saigon until the very end looked like the same mistakes they had made 26 years ago.

To others U.S. refusal to provide military aid to Saigon was bitter proof that "almighty America has once again abandoned a friend in need."

But the people in Taiwan are steadily building up their self-confidence.

Saigon's fall apparently made them realize, by comparison, the gains they have made since 1949, and appreciate what they now have—internal unity and a peaceful, prosperous life in a stable and relatively open society.

Premier Chiang Ching-kuo recently said in a major policy statement:

"The fall of Vietnam and Cambodia taught us that internal unity is the most essential factor to a nation's existence. Political stability and national defense are the two sides of the same coin. We dare say that internal unity in this country is far greater than in any other country."

The uneventful and smooth transition of power after the death of President Chiang Kai-shek in April and the genuine grief showed by millions of people during his funeral are considered a sign of that unity as well as a vote of confidence in the government.

"The unanimous reaction towards the passing away of President Chiang has swept away whatever suspicion we might have before about the differences and gaps between mainlanders and Taiwanese," a high ranking official of the ruling Kuomintang party said. "It was a concrete test which demonstrated that we all support the leadership and the national policy".

In the wake of Saigon's surrender, many even began to praise the far-sightedness of the late president in steadfastly refusing to cut down Taiwan's 500,000-man armed forces, despite constant criticism and pressure from foes and friends alike to trim it.

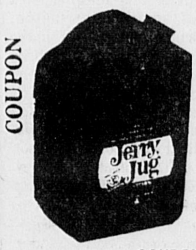
Taiwan has devoted yearly almost half its national budget to defense, and now maintains one of the best trained and equipped armies in the region, a sizable navy and an elite air force.

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Laurits retires as school personnel head

The School Department has announced that James Laurits, assistant superintendent for personnel since 1964, will retire on Aug. 31. Hope Danielson, the current assistant director of personnel, will take Laurits' place. In the reorganization of the personnel department that will be taking place, Supt. Aaron Fink estimates a savings of $15,000 during the budget hearings in February. Laurits first came to Newton in 1951 as assistant principal of Newton High School, served as a director of Newton Junior College, then as acting coordinator of secondary instruction. In 1955 he left Newton for California where he was principal o,, the Cubberley Senior High School in Palo Alto, and he later became project coordinator for the Educational Facilities Laboratory Inc., at Stamford University. In Jan., 1964, he returned to Newton as assistant superintendent for personnel and served as acting superin- . tendent for the Newton Public Schools in 1968-69. A graduate of Yale University, Laurits holds an M.A. degree from the University of Chicago, and earned his Ed.D. degree at Harvard University. After serving as an officer in the Navy during World War II, he taught mathematics at both the high school and junior college levels in Elgin, Illinois.

During 1950-51, he was a teaching fellow at the Harvard Graduate School of Education and assistant to the dean.

Commenting on Laurits' retirement, Superintendent Aaron Fink recently said that it will be a great loss to the Newton school system.

"Jim's career has been a national one. His reputation as an outstanding educator was known to me long before I came to Newton, and those of us who work closely with him know that reputation is well deserved.

"Dr. Laurits has a sense of where education is and where it is going, but even more important he is also a superb human being.

"He has an intense feeling for people, for his colleagues and for the kids in the school system.

"His views are always based on what is best for the kids and the school system. For me, Newton has been an extremely attractive place to work because of the kinds of people I work with, and Jim Laurits is one of those people," the Superintendent said.

Hope Danielson, who has served as assistant director of personnel since 1968, is the first woman to be named an assistant superintendent for the Newton schools.

For four years before her association with the Division of Personnel, she was principal of Hamilton School.

Previous professional experience included positions as assistant professor at Northeast University, coordinator of a school-university project for research and development at Harvard University and the Lexington Public Schools, teaching fellow at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, and instructor at the University of New Hampshire.

She has also worked in teacher training and curriculum development for a U.S. Operations Mission with the Iranian Ministry of Education in Teheran, Iran, and as a teacher in Maine and New Hampshire.

Mrs. Danielson earned both her bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of New Hampshire. She spent a summer studying at the International Institute in Geneva, Switzerland, and was enrolled in a doctoral program at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

She has had additional experience as a consultant reviewer for the National Assessment of Education Progress, Educational Testing Service (STEP tests) and Science Reserach Associates.

Tuberculosis tests available at no cost

The Newton Health Department will give free tuberculosis tests to anyone who wants one or needs one.

The Mantoux skin test will be given in the City Hall Health Department on the following Tuesdays at 3 p.m.: July 8, Aug. 5, Sept. 9, Oct. 7, Nov. 4, and Dec. 9.

The tests are required in lieu of a chest X-ray for school employees, camp employment, college entrance exams, and for nursiging home employment.

In 1974 there were five new ca ses of active tuberculosis reported in Newton. So far this year, there was one active case and 28 positive reactions to the skin tests.

The positive reactions were from a lot of people who are working in the city who live in another city.

The positive reaction calls for a chest X-ray, which is arranged for free at Newton-Wellesley Hospital on the Friday after the test is given. Those tested on a Tuesday return on Thursday at 3 p.m. to be checked for a reaction.

The positive reaction indicates a presence of the virus in the system which may be treated by an oral prescription.



Farewell

Barbara Gassett (right) recently retired from the Police Department where she was a school traffic supervisor to become a manager of Li'l Peach. Former coworkers Ruth Dunn (left) and Elaine Hopkinson (backround, right), enjoyed a coffee break at the store Monday morning to celebrate her retirement. (Williams photo)

Service Centers start membership drive

The Sustaining Membership Drive of the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., is underway, according to Alice Webber of 159 Adams St. in Newton.

Residents of the community are being solicited for support to help the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., meet its expenses for the current fiscal yar. In operation since 1907, the expandad agency continues as a vital community service.

Among some of its activities are day care; children's center; Kinder Kamp; day camp; numerous classes for children in creative arts; dancing; cooking; woodworking; physical fitness; after-school care; adult classes; job bank; youth center; retired senior volunteer program; and senior citizens programs.

In addition to Mrs. Webber, those working in the drive include: Sister Margaret Gorman, president; Edward C. Uehlein, first vice-president; Samuel Turner, second vice-president; Ms. David B. Cooper, recording secretary; Ms. J. Seymour McLean, corresponding secretary; Robert C. Jackson, treasurer; Mrs. John R. Taplain, assistnat treasurer, and other board members.

Mrs. Gassett crossed 2.5 million children

After 22 years as a school traffic supervisor and having supervised in excess of two and a half million crossings without an accident, Barbara Gassett resigned to work full time as a manager of Li'l Peach Grocerette in Newtonville.

In recognition of Mrs. Gassett's service to the community, the members of the Newton Traffic Supervisors gathered Monday at the store to have coffee and refreshments, and wish her success in her new venture.

Along with the supervisors, Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Chief William F. Quinn, Capt. Thomas M. Dargan, Lt. Charles E. Feeley, and Robert V. Braceland, also were present for the ceremony.

Mrs. Gassett, the former Barbara Cone, was born in Newton, attended Newton schools and Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing. She left Nursing school to marry Lawson Gassett and they have four children.

As a member of the Newton Police women's unit, Mrs. Gassett supervised crossings at Claflin School on Lowell Ave. and Horace Mann School at Watertown Street and Albemarle Road. In addition, she worked part time as a meter maid and also as a matron whenever it was necessary to assist women prisoners or juveniles.

She was active in Girl Scouting, leading Girl Scouts on four separate 50 mile canoe trips on the Conneticut River and introduced many girls to horseback riding. She also taught many of her scouts to cook, both at home and while camping. She also intoduced young women to the Police Explorer Post, and still she finds time for a group of Brownies.

As a charter member of the Newton Police Traffic Supervisors, she has held the offices of president, secretary and treasurer.

Professors given grants

Two Newton professors at Brandeis were recipients of several thousands of dollars of research grants. .

Robert H. Abeles of Newton Centre received $13,200 from the American Heart Association to study "The Use of Highly Specific Enzyme Inhibitors in Vivo."

Edgar H. Brown of Newton Highlands recieved a grant for $30,500 from the National Science Foundation for a study on "Algebraic Topology."

Landers donates to Beth Israel

Bernard L. Landers of Newton has continued his support of Beth Israel Hospital in honor of his late wife Fanny.

Landers, who is an honorary trustee of the hospital, recently presented a check to Bernard D. Grossman, president of the hospital, and Drs. Sven Paulin and Mitchell T. Rabkin of the radiology depratment.

The Plytome Room, used for neurological studies, and a tomographic unit' used for storage during during gas procedures, will bear the name of Fanny Landers.

Enforce welfare laws, don't slash budget, Mofenson says

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, warned against making sweeping generalizations in evaluating welfare budget cuts. "The welfare issue is a complicated matter," Mofenson said. "We must deal in facts and not stereotypes. We need to analyze component programs individually, on a cost effective basis, balancing our dual fiscal and moral responsibilities."

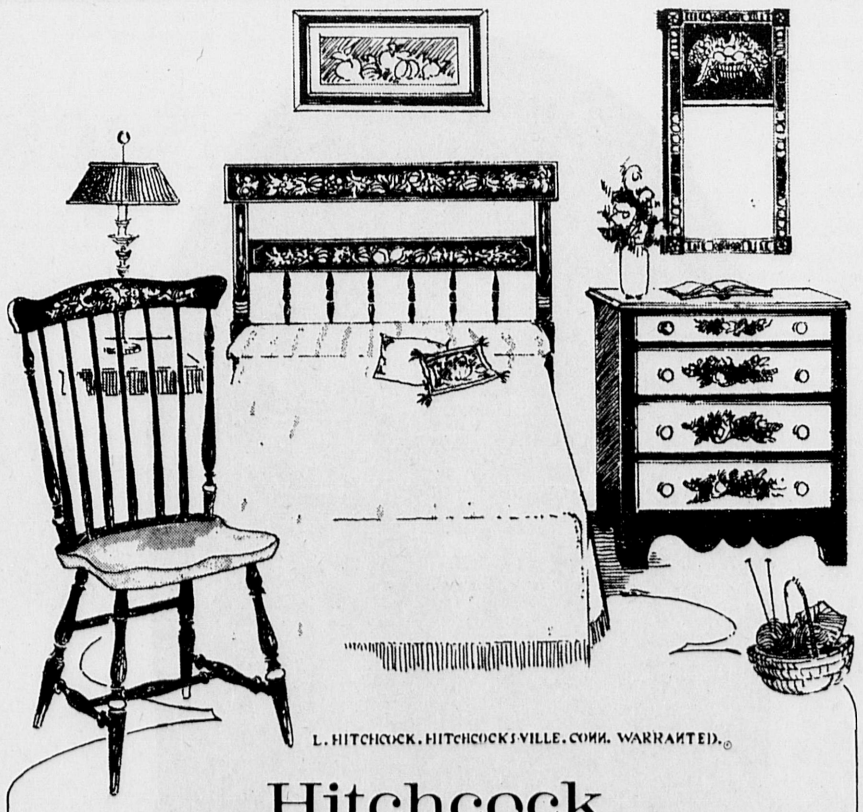
"Our state's financial troubles have been made worse by a depressed national economy," he said. "In a state with more than 350,000 persons out of work, it is no wonder that welfare expenditures have increased. The issue before us is the delivery of services to the needy, quickly, efficiently, and without waste."

Mofenson called on the governor and his fellow members of the legislature to take the lead in informing the people of the complicated realities of the welfare issue and not to fan the fires of economic frustration."We need rational solutions, not emotional rhetoric fueled by misinformation The last thing we need is public policy-making by anecdote." Mofenson explained that under the law today students are ineligible for welfare assistance, able-bodied persons who turn down responsible job opportunities are to be dropped from general relief, and food stamps are a federal program which does not involve an expenditure of state funds.

"We don't need new welfare laws," Mofenson said, "We need to enforce and better administer the ones we already have. Welfare Commissioner Jerald Stevens has acknowledged that millions of dollars could be saved through a more efficient use of currently employed personnel.

Mofenson strongly criticized those who take advantage of the system. He noted, however, "you don't stop abuses by punishing the law-abiding victims of poverty along with the lawbreakers. Even assuming that 10 percent of the persons now receiving some form of welfare assistance are undeserving of the benefits, it is unethical and unjust, as well as illegal, to deny mandated benefits to the 90 percent who are living hand to mouth."

"No one likes increased taxes and we all want budget cuts," Mofenson said, "but I am gratified by the overwhelming majority of the letters and calls I have received from constituents and other interested persons stating they don't want us to use a meat cleaver on the sick and aged, poor and indigent of the state."



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Stewart a candidate in Ward 4—

Continued from page 1

(MA in history) and the George Washington University School of Government' Business and International Affairs.

Prior to his appointment in 1966 to the staff of the Kennedy Library, he held positions with the City of Boston Welfare Department, the Internal Revenue Service, and the personnel division of the General Services Administration of the federal government.

In 1972, he was the recipient of a Commendable Service Award from the archivist of the United States for his work in establishing the temporary facility of the Kennedy Library in Waltham. iPD Stewart and his wife, Lucia, have three sons, John, 10; Paul, 5; and David, 10 months. He is currently president of the Hamilton School PTA, a member of the board of managers of the Newton Lower Falls Improvement Association, chairman of the Lower Falls Committee on the Future of Hamilton School, and coordinator of the Lower Falls Little League baseball program.

There are a wide range of issues to be discussed in this year's campaign, Stewart said. Among those of particular importance are real estate revaluation, the future of the Newton school system, low and moderate income housing, commercial development, long-range city planning, and recreation.

While decrying the excessive reliance throughout the state on regressive real estate taxes, Stewart sees equalization as inevitable and feels that, with further effort by everyone, it can definitely be made to work to the satisfaction of most people.

He basically favors fiscal autonomy for the School Committee, especially in those areas most directly affecting the teaching program. He backs efforts to maintain the continued high professional quality of teachers in the system; and he is convinced that considerable further planning is needed throughout the school system before any schools should be closed.

Stewart believes that Newton has a responsibility to provide additional quality housing for those with moderate and low incomes, and he feels the city has the capacity to do this without changing the quality and character of the community. He agrees with the role that individual neighborhoods in Newton have traditionally played in determining the extent to which their environment should be changed by the addition of commercial development, and he feels the city urgently needs better, more precise, long-range land use plans. He strongly favors the city's recreational programs and sees an increasingly close relationship between the quality of our recreational facilities and the basic economic and social health of the city.

Stewart's candidacy has been endorsed by Lower Fall's residents, a number of present members of the Board of Aldermen, and by political figures throughout the city. He says he particularly appreciates the support his campaign has received from Kay Khan, David Rolbein and Helen Levenson in Lower Falls, and from former alderman and mayoralty candidate, William Carmen.

Stewart has pledged to do all he can to make his campaign this summer and fall a part of a "productive political dialogue" for the citizens of Newton.

Political campaigns, he feels, are ideal opportunities for everyone, not just the candidates, to think seriously about the problems facing the city, and to talk about alternatives and priorities in a calm, responsible way.

Memorial will close next year—

Continued from page 1

said he accepted his "share of the responsibility."

He also criticized the school administration for not presenting a clear recommendation last week.

Alvin Mandell, who represents the residents in the Memorial School district, said the school could be kept open with the same per-pupil cost as other elementary schools if the school has a teacher-in-charge instead of a principal.

With this change, Memorial would drop from $1,138 to $1,006 per pupil, including a $3,000 a year stipend for the teacher-in-charge.

This would have put the school below seven other schools in per pupil costs, Mandell said, the top of the list being Carr at $1,108.

The School Committee denied Memorial PTA President William Shaevel the privilege of speaking until the specific motion to close Memorial was made by Regal.

Shaevel said recent comparisons with the closing of Memorial and schools in Needham and Wellesley did not point out that both towns had done more studies than Newton and waited until a master plan was decided before voting closings.

Shaevel, a member of the CACDE, pointed cited a study called, "Fewer Pupils—Surplus Space," that called for a master plan for all schools in the city before one is closed.

Fink responded that the study was prepared with the help of former Newton Superintendent Harold Gores. He said Gores had seen Newton's feasibility study and had said it was the "most comprehensive" study he had ever seen.

Shaevel concluded that if Memorial were to close, the School Committee would be "descending to the level of the Board of Aldermen."

In a last-ditch effort to save Memorial, Mandell moved to table the vote, saying, "The kind of paltry savings you're talking about here is false economy."

Mandell's motion to table failed 5-3.

After voting to close Memorial School, the Committee also voted to close Peabody School in 1977,with the condition that the Superintendent bring in his report on which regular schools the special education children will be sent to.

Fear of rowdy behavior—

Continued from page 1

blocked, ambulances could not get to destinations; there would be litter, drinking and youths vandalizing residents. He said the police would be unable to provide "adequate" protection to all residents.

The letters that Quinn read from were looked at by the committee chairman, Richard McGrath, who asked Quinn why all the letters were dated June 16 and 17. McGrath intimated the letters were solicited specifically for the aldermanic meeting.

While Ald Joan Saklad stated she worried "about taking a chance in these times," Bicentennial Co-Chairwoman, Esther Steinberg, commented, "it is a pity we live in fear of what may happen."

Wendell Bauckman, the other chairman of the Bicentennial Committee stated the display would be short. However, after Quinn's grim detailing of vandalism and injury, no one was ready to give the order for fireworks.

Bauckman said "I am personally not convinced the program would be a disaster." However' he added he could not "sleep if anyone got hurt." more

McGrath concluded the investigation by chastising the chief and stating that he was "disappointed we could not come up with a positive solution for the problem...we have heard fear after fear and on the basis of the testimony concluded there would be no way fireworks can be accomplished."

Compromise plan—

Continued from page 1

commercial use is the least desirable" and would be the cause of creeping growth. However, Robert Faulkner, a leader in the "Save Norumbega" movement suggested the alternative was "sufficiently palatable. He also felt the plan would enable the people to "shape the south side," Charles Thomas, planning director, stated his department "recommended mixed use" for the area. That would include residences and perhaps 40,000 net square feet; however, he said this suggestion has been "rejected."

The developer and residents will meet with the Board of Aldermen in an "informal open meeting on Thursday, June 26 at 8:30 p.m. at City Hall to discuss the issue.

Meanwhile, Doyle has stated that Perini has had offers from construction developers to buy the land.

Mobile home improvements make them financially attractive

The soaring cost of new conventional single-family homes is making the mobile home more attractive financially than ever before at the same time design and engineering improvements are making it more livable.

While in some areas of the country restrictions still make it difficult to locate a mobile home in a desirable area, the new models are gaining acceptance, either in parks with facilities designed especially for them or in permanent installations on single family lots.

With increasing numbers of families turning from traditional, site-built single-family housing to mobile homes, the design emphasis today is less on mobility, more on livability, says Robert G. Breniff, manager of Owens-Corning's Mobile Home Products Division.

A recent survey of the attitudes and buying preferences of 1,400 mobile-home owners conducted for OwensCorning by an independent research organization, found 53 per cent had moved to their mobile homes from conventional single-family homes. This compared with 43 per cent in 1969. Two-thirds were first-time owners.

The average age of the head-of-household in the study was 39; average family size, three people, and average income around $11,000.

Further underscoring the mobile home's economic appeal, he noted, the average down payment reported in the study was $1,694.

"When compared with the 20 to 25 per cent down payment typically required for conventional homes, it's not hard to understand why more and more home buyers are beginning to recognize the mobile home as an economically viable alternative," he said.

Breniff said overall quality of mobile homes has improved noticeably over the past five years, resulting in increased owner satisfaction. "Nearly 80 per cent of the owners surveyed said they would buy another mobile home, and 72 per cent said they were very or extremely satisfied with mobile-home living."

He noted the trend toward producing mobile homes that more closely resemble and perform like conventionally built housing can be seen in a size comparison between mobile homes in the new study and those surveyed five years earlier.

Homes in the most recent study averaged close to 1,000 square feet, compared with a 684-square-foot average in the earlier study.

"The white, rectangular bread-box on wheels is fast disappearing," Breniff said.

Taking its place is a whole new exterior design concept, characterized by shaped roof lines, attractive wood sidings and more stylish and functional window treatments.

Other innovations, which aren't as readily apparent from the outside, include upgraded insulation thickness, larger capacity hot water heaters, more efficient warm and cool air ducting systems, and better engineered heating plants.

In areas where they are allowed as permanent installations, many a mobile home is difficult to distinguish from its site-built neighbor. Outdoor living areas, add-on storage and car shelter facilities, make it the equal of many small conventional houses.

North Korea 'one of the world's most aggressive regimes

ATLANTA (UPI) — A diplomat does not always use diplomatic language. Witness Henry Kissinger in Atlanta.

After delivering a 38-minute foreign policy speech Monday night, the secretary of state did not pause when one of the 750 persons in the audience asked about a North Korean threat to South Korea.

"North Korea belongs to a small and select group of the most aggressive regimes in the world," Kissinger said. He also told Egypt and Israel they must both make concessions for Middle East peace.

Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk led the standing ovation after Kissinger's address to the Chamber of Commerce and the Southern Council on International Public Affairs and told UPI, "It was an important speech. He was talking to North Korea among others."

Georgia Gov. George Busbee got so carried away in the applause he declared to rebel cheers he was making Kissinger, a World War II U.S. Army sergeant, a colonel in the Georgia Militia.

Kissinger planned a news conference today to climax another of his forays into domestic America to explain foreign affairs to the people.

In his speech Monday:

—Kissinger said a compromise is necessary in the Middle East: "The President has stated repeatedly that the United States will not accept stalemate or stagnation. We urge all parties to take seriously these words which were carefully chosen ... to reach that goal will require concessions by all parties."

—He advised U.S. allies: "No country should imagine that it is doing us a favor by remaining in an alliance with us. Any ally whose perception of its national interest changes will find us prepared to adapt or end our treaty relationship. No ally can pressure us by a threat of termination; we will not accept that its security is more important to us than it is to itself."

Kissinger specified no country, but in the sentences before he had mentioned Turkey, which has threatened to cancel U.S. bases on its territory unless a U.S. ban on arms sales to Ankara is lifted. Kissinger, however, said President Ford is "working hard" to get the ban lifted.

—He defended detente with Russia as necessary to lessen the chances of nuclear war, but said of the Kremlin: "Should it seek to use detente as a device for selective exploitation of strategic opportunities, the entire fabric of our evolving relationship will be brought into question."

Merchant mariners

Naval Reserve officers enjoy opportunities for travel, earn points toward a retirement income and can use active duty facilities such as Navy exchanges and officers clubs. In addition, they are eligible for a $20,000 life insurance policy.

The new unit will be commanded by Cdr. Thomas W. McDonough, USNR-R, of 188Samoset Ave., Quincy, Ma.

Direct commissions ranging from ensign to captain are being offered qualified Merchant Marine officers who affiliate with a new Naval Reserve unit which will drill aboard T.S. Bay State, the training vessel of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

Applications for affiliations are being accepted for deck, engineering and communications officers. The first two can be commissioned with a rank of up to captain.

"Senior citizens as big business success

CHICAGO (UPI) — With a little help from the government, several hundred elderly women here are turning their oldfashioned needlework skills into a business with a $300,000 a year potential.

Group members, whose average age is 75, work through a nonprofit corporation called Elder Artisans.

They crochet attractive little mice, ducks, roosters, donkeys and assorted other beasts which wholesale for $2.50 to $22, depending on size. They knit elegant pure wool coats (as warm as fur) which wholesale for $300, short wool jackets wholesaling for $125, and matching cloche hats.

Their work is of such quality it has been snapped up by top stores across the nation, including Neiman-Marcus, Bloomingdale's, Bergdorf Goodman, Garfinckels, Marshall Field, I. Magnin, L. S. Ayres and Bullock's.

The project started in 1972 in the mayor's Office for Senior Citizens. It still is dependent on the city for funding. However, Robert J. Ahrens, director of the city's senior citizens program, believes Elder Artisans can be self-sustaining and doing a $300,000 to $350,000 annual business within the next year or two.

Ahrens says the idea for the project started when people working with the elderly noticed beautiful hand-sewn objects for sale in the gift shops of public housing projects for the aged.

Orders from big department stores are filled by only 169 women, some of whom turn out one small animal a week and some, an animal a day.

The project is not yet self-sustaining. The women are given their raw sewing materials free, and are paid most of the wholesale price of their work.

"The ally we must trust"

TAIPEI (UPI) — The mood in Taiwan is quietly changing after the Indochina debacle.

The United States, referred to as "the ally we trust" for the past 20 years, has gradually shifted to "the ally we have to trust."

For the more emotional young nationalists, the standard line nowadays is, "The United States is unreliable, we have to depend on ourselves."

Self-reliance, a mere slogan pasted on walls in streets and broadcast on the air ever since Taiwan's expulsion from the United Nations in 1971, suddenly became a real common goal for the people and the government.

This attitude, slow in forming after Washington launched its rapprochement with Peking in 1972, gathered momentum with the collapse of Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Nationalist Chinese watched the last days of Saigon and the plight of the fleeing refugees with a mixture of painful sympathy and bewildered detachment, as though watching a replay of the loss of mainland China in 1949.

To some the political infighting in Saigon until the very end looked like the same mistakes they had made 26 years ago.

To others U.S. refusal to provide military aid to Saigon was bitter proof that "almighty America has once again abandoned a friend in need."

But the people in Taiwan are steadily building up their self-confidence.

Saigon's fall apparently made them realize, by comparison, the gains they have made since 1949, and appreciate what they now have—internal unity and a peaceful, prosperous life in a stable and relatively open society.

Premier Chiang Ching-kuo recently said in a major policy statement:

"The fall of Vietnam and Cambodia taught us that internal unity is the most essential factor to a nation's existence. Political stability and national defense are the two sides of the same coin. We dare say that internal unity in this country is far greater than in any other country."

The uneventful and smooth transition of power after the death of President Chiang Kai-shek in April and the genuine grief showed by millions of people during his funeral are considered a sign of that unity as well as a vote of confidence in the government.

"The unanimous reaction towards the passing away of President Chiang has swept away whatever suspicion we might have before about the differences and gaps between mainlanders and Taiwanese," a high ranking official of the ruling Kuomintang party said. "It was a concrete test which demonstrated that we all support the leadership and the national policy".

In the wake of Saigon's surrender, many even began to praise the far-sightedness of the late president in steadfastly refusing to cut down Taiwan's 500,000-man armed forces, despite constant criticism and pressure from foes and friends alike to trim it.

Taiwan has devoted yearly almost half its national budget to defense, and now maintains one of the best trained and equipped armies in the region, a sizable navy and an elite air force.

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Laurits retires as school personnel head

The School Department has announced that James Laurits, assistant superintendent for personnel since 1964, will retire on Aug. 31. Hope Danielson, the current assistant director of personnel, will take Laurits' place. In the reorganization of the personnel department that will be taking place, Supt. Aaron Fink estimates a savings of $15,000 during the budget hearings in February. Laurits first came to Newton in 1951 as assistant principal of Newton High School, served as a director of Newton Junior College, then as acting coordinator of secondary instruction. In 1955 he left Newton for California where he was principal o,, the Cubberley Senior High School in Palo Alto, and he later became project coordinator for the Educational Facilities Laboratory Inc., at Stamford University. In Jan., 1964, he returned to Newton as assistant superintendent for personnel and served as acting superin- . tendent for the Newton Public Schools in 1968-69. A graduate of Yale University, Laurits holds an M.A. degree from the University of Chicago, and earned his Ed.D. degree at Harvard University. After serving as an officer in the Navy during World War II, he taught mathematics at both the high school and junior college levels in Elgin, Illinois.

During 1950-51, he was a teaching fellow at the Harvard Graduate School of Education and assistant to the dean.

Commenting on Laurits' retirement, Superintendent Aaron Fink recently said that it will be a great loss to the Newton school system.

"Jim's career has been a national one. His reputation as an outstanding educator was known to me long before I came to Newton, and those of us who work closely with him know that reputation is well deserved.

"Dr. Laurits has a sense of where education is and where it is going, but even more important he is also a superb human being.

"He has an intense feeling for people, for his colleagues and for the kids in the school system.

"His views are always based on what is best for the kids and the school system. For me, Newton has been an extremely attractive place to work because of the kinds of people I work with, and Jim Laurits is one of those people," the Superintendent said.

Hope Danielson, who has served as assistant director of personnel since 1968, is the first woman to be named an assistant superintendent for the Newton schools.

For four years before her association with the Division of Personnel, she was principal of Hamilton School.

Previous professional experience included positions as assistant professor at Northeast University, coordinator of a school-university project for research and development at Harvard University and the Lexington Public Schools, teaching fellow at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, and instructor at the University of New Hampshire.

She has also worked in teacher training and curriculum development for a U.S. Operations Mission with the Iranian Ministry of Education in Teheran, Iran, and as a teacher in Maine and New Hampshire.

Mrs. Danielson earned both her bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of New Hampshire. She spent a summer studying at the International Institute in Geneva, Switzerland, and was enrolled in a doctoral program at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

She has had additional experience as a consultant reviewer for the National Assessment of Education Progress, Educational Testing Service (STEP tests) and Science Reserach Associates.

Tuberculosis tests available at no cost

The Newton Health Department will give free tuberculosis tests to anyone who wants one or needs one.

The Mantoux skin test will be given in the City Hall Health Department on the following Tuesdays at 3 p.m.: July 8, Aug. 5, Sept. 9, Oct. 7, Nov. 4, and Dec. 9.

The tests are required in lieu of a chest X-ray for school employees, camp employment, college entrance exams, and for nursiging home employment.

In 1974 there were five new ca ses of active tuberculosis reported in Newton. So far this year, there was one active case and 28 positive reactions to the skin tests.

The positive reactions were from a lot of people who are working in the city who live in another city.

The positive reaction calls for a chest X-ray, which is arranged for free at Newton-Wellesley Hospital on the Friday after the test is given. Those tested on a Tuesday return on Thursday at 3 p.m. to be checked for a reaction.

The positive reaction indicates a presence of the virus in the system which may be treated by an oral prescription.



Farewell

Barbara Gassett (right) recently retired from the Police Department where she was a school traffic supervisor to become a manager of Li'l Peach. Former coworkers Ruth Dunn (left) and Elaine Hopkinson (backround, right), enjoyed a coffee break at the store Monday morning to celebrate her retirement. (Williams photo)

Service Centers start membership drive

The Sustaining Membership Drive of the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., is underway, according to Alice Webber of 159 Adams St. in Newton.

Residents of the community are being solicited for support to help the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., meet its expenses for the current fiscal yar. In operation since 1907, the expandad agency continues as a vital community service.

Among some of its activities are day care; children's center; Kinder Kamp; day camp; numerous classes for children in creative arts; dancing; cooking; woodworking; physical fitness; after-school care; adult classes; job bank; youth center; retired senior volunteer program; and senior citizens programs.

In addition to Mrs. Webber, those working in the drive include: Sister Margaret Gorman, president; Edward C. Uehlein, first vice-president; Samuel Turner, second vice-president; Ms. David B. Cooper, recording secretary; Ms. J. Seymour McLean, corresponding secretary; Robert C. Jackson, treasurer; Mrs. John R. Taplain, assistnat treasurer, and other board members.

Mrs. Gassett crossed 2.5 million children

After 22 years as a school traffic supervisor and having supervised in excess of two and a half million crossings without an accident, Barbara Gassett resigned to work full time as a manager of Li'l Peach Grocerette in Newtonville.

In recognition of Mrs. Gassett's service to the community, the members of the Newton Traffic Supervisors gathered Monday at the store to have coffee and refreshments, and wish her success in her new venture.

Along with the supervisors, Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Chief William F. Quinn, Capt. Thomas M. Dargan, Lt. Charles E. Feeley, and Robert V. Braceland, also were present for the ceremony.

Mrs. Gassett, the former Barbara Cone, was born in Newton, attended Newton schools and Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing. She left Nursing school to marry Lawson Gassett and they have four children.

As a member of the Newton Police women's unit, Mrs. Gassett supervised crossings at Claflin School on Lowell Ave. and Horace Mann School at Watertown Street and Albemarle Road. In addition, she worked part time as a meter maid and also as a matron whenever it was necessary to assist women prisoners or juveniles.

She was active in Girl Scouting, leading Girl Scouts on four separate 50 mile canoe trips on the Conneticut River and introduced many girls to horseback riding. She also taught many of her scouts to cook, both at home and while camping. She also intoduced young women to the Police Explorer Post, and still she finds time for a group of Brownies.

As a charter member of the Newton Police Traffic Supervisors, she has held the offices of president, secretary and treasurer.

Professors given grants

Two Newton professors at Brandeis were recipients of several thousands of dollars of research grants. .

Robert H. Abeles of Newton Centre received $13,200 from the American Heart Association to study "The Use of Highly Specific Enzyme Inhibitors in Vivo."

Edgar H. Brown of Newton Highlands recieved a grant for $30,500 from the National Science Foundation for a study on "Algebraic Topology."

Landers donates to Beth Israel

Bernard L. Landers of Newton has continued his support of Beth Israel Hospital in honor of his late wife Fanny.

Landers, who is an honorary trustee of the hospital, recently presented a check to Bernard D. Grossman, president of the hospital, and Drs. Sven Paulin and Mitchell T. Rabkin of the radiology depratment.

The Plytome Room, used for neurological studies, and a tomographic unit' used for storage during during gas procedures, will bear the name of Fanny Landers.

Enforce welfare laws, don't slash budget, Mofenson says

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, warned against making sweeping generalizations in evaluating welfare budget cuts. "The welfare issue is a complicated matter," Mofenson said. "We must deal in facts and not stereotypes. We need to analyze component programs individually, on a cost effective basis, balancing our dual fiscal and moral responsibilities."

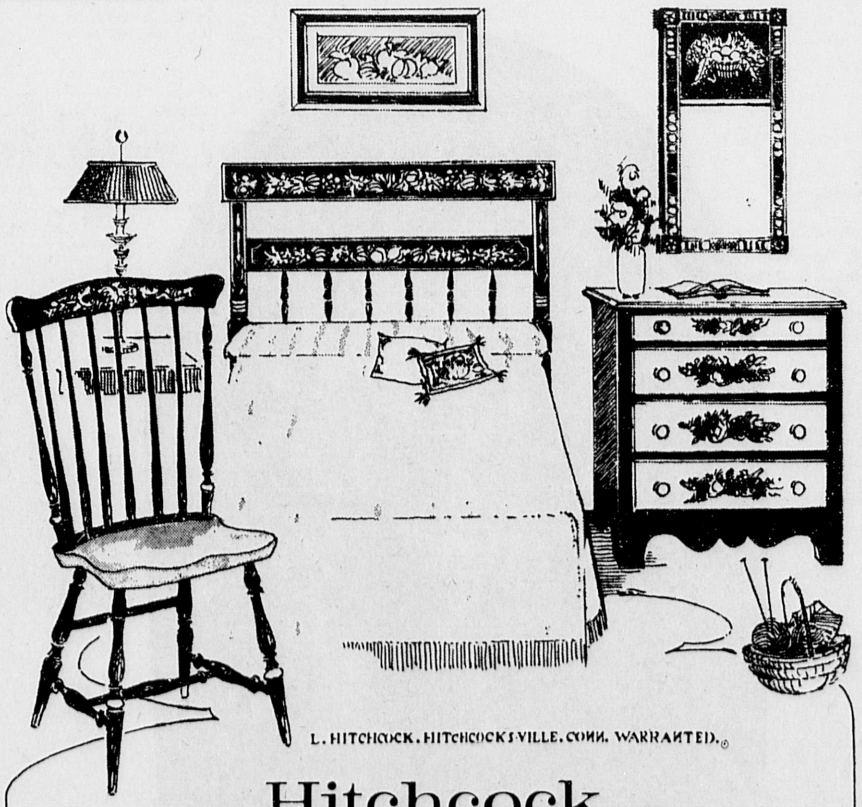
"Our state's financial troubles have been made worse by a depressed national economy," he said. "In a state with more than 350,000 persons out of work, it is no wonder that welfare expenditures have increased. The issue before us is the delivery of services to the needy, quickly, efficiently, and without waste."

Mofenson called on the governor and his fellow members of the legislature to take the lead in informing the people of the complicated realities of the welfare issue and not to fan the fires of economic frustration."We need rational solutions, not emotional rhetoric fueled by misinformation The last thing we need is public policy-making by anecdote." Mofenson explained that under the law today students are ineligible for welfare assistance, able-bodied persons who turn down responsible job opportunities are to be dropped from general relief, and food stamps are a federal program which does not involve an expenditure of state funds.

"We don't need new welfare laws," Mofenson said, "We need to enforce and better administer the ones we already have. Welfare Commissioner Jerald Stevens has acknowledged that millions of dollars could be saved through a more efficient use of currently employed personnel.

Mofenson strongly criticized those who take advantage of the system. He noted, however, "you don't stop abuses by punishing the law-abiding victims of poverty along with the lawbreakers. Even assuming that 10 percent of the persons now receiving some form of welfare assistance are undeserving of the benefits, it is unethical and unjust, as well as illegal, to deny mandated benefits to the 90 percent who are living hand to mouth."

"No one likes increased taxes and we all want budget cuts," Mofenson said, "but I am gratified by the overwhelming majority of the letters and calls I have received from constituents and other interested persons stating they don't want us to use a meat cleaver on the sick and aged, poor and indigent of the state."



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Retired

Frances McKenzie will retire from Ward School this week after 31 years of teaching. A Newtonville resident, Miss McKenzie plans to move back to her native state of Maine and vacation in Hawaii in the winter. She is pictured with pupil, Sarah MacLeod. Miss McKenzie received a stereo record player from her fellow-teachers. She has been the assistant principal of Ward for the past 15 years. (William photo)

Pines and Harrington commend new malpractice legislation

Newton Representatives Lois G. Pines and Peter Harrington were among co-sponsors of comprehensive medical malpractice legislation that was signed into law last week by Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Hailing final action on the bill, Rep. Pines said, "The law will avert the serious malpractice crises which have erupted in several states.

"1,500 Massachusetts physicians faced a termination of malpractice insurance coverage on July 1. Hundreds of young doctors faced the prospect of being unable to secure coverage. All health care providers were threatened by astronomical increases in the cost of insurance.

"Quick and thoughtful action by the Legislature now assures every physician and hospital in the Commonwealth the availability of malpractice insurance protection," she said.

Reps, Harrington and Pines explained, "The law provides for the establishment of a joint underwriting association consisting of all insurers authorized to write personal injury liability insurance.

"Under the law the Commissioner of Insurance, working in conjunction with the underwriting association, representatives of the public, and representatives of medical and hospital association, shall promulgate a plan of operation to assure the consistent and efficient functioning of the association by July 1.

"Any physician or hospital unable to obtain malpractice insurance coverage after making reasonable efforts to do so shall be insured by the joint underwriting association.

"The Insurance Commissioner shall annually conduct necessary investigations to determine and establish fair and reasonable classification of risks and adequate, just and reasonable charges.

"The effect of this law will be the prevention of the disastrous malpractice crises witnessed in other states. Hopefully, the citizens of Massachusetts should not fear doctor strikes or slowdowns. The physicians of the state no longer face the immediate threat of loss of insurance coverage. Moreover, physicians and hospitals are now assured the availability of insurance at a reasonable and controlled cost," they said.

Rep. Pines said that the new law protects health care providers without being unmindful of the interests and needs of the health consumer.

"Many factors," she said, "contribute to the shocking increase in the amount of malpractice litigation we are now witnessing. Growing consumer awareness, so-called runaway juries, breakdowns in physician-patient relations, inflation and incompetence in both the legal and medial profession are the major reasons that this year there will be 20,000 malpractice suits nationwide.

"Many of these suits result in sizeable awards for the plaintiff, sometimes in excess of $1 million."

Rep. Harrington continued: "By establishing a formalized means for physicians to investigate complaints relating to the practice of medicine the law provides a mechanism for professional monitoring of incompetent doctors, and a mechanism for the protection of wrongly accused physicians."

"Pursuant to this law," according to Pines, "every action for malpractice shall be heard initially by a Superior Court judge, a physician and an attorney to determine if the plaintiff's evidence is sufficient to raise a legitimate claim for trial.

"Thus, spurious claims and genuine cases of medical accident can be disposed of without undue harm to a physician or hospital. Legitimate claims can receive the full judicial attention they merit.

"This new law is not a panacea for all malpractice problems. I am disappointed that insurance companies were successful in their lobbying efforts to be allowed to write insurance on a "claims made" bais.

"Although insurance coverage must also be offered on an "occurence" basis, many physicians may be forced to purchase substantially cheaper "claims made" insurance. This may result in inadequate coverage and may not be in the best interest of the consumer."

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Divorce reform bill receives approval in House committee

State Rep. Lois Pines (D-Newton), co-sponsor of legislation to add no-fault grounds to the Massachusetts divorce law, announced that the House gave initial approval to divorce reform legislation last week.

The bill, as reported by the Judiciary Committee, adds two new no-fault grounds based on irretrieable breakdown of the marriage to the seven existing fault grounds. The bill still requires final approval from the House and passage by the Senate before it can be sent to the Governor for his signature.

Rep. Pines, a leading proponent of divorce reform for the past three years, said, "Irretrievable breakdown of the marriage as a ground for divorce provides an honest and dignified dissolution for a marraige which has failed. The Massachusetts divorce laws have not seen a major revision since 1870. There were over 16,000 divorces in the Commonwealth last year and in 90 per cent of those cases the grounds for divorce was cruel and abusive treatment. The present divorce law is inadequate and makes a sham of our divorce courts by requiring the assignment of fault to secure a divorce. In most cases, however, incompatibility is the real reason for the divorce."

Rep. Pines explained, "Pursuant to this bill a divorce may be obtained when an irretrievable breakdown of the marriage is claimed by both spouses and a dissolution agreement is signed and filed with the court by both parties. The agreement relative to custody, support, alimony and disposition of marital property must be reviewed without consideration of fault and approved by the court. Ten months after approval a divorce decree would be entered and six months later the decree would become final.

"Alternatively, either party may file a libel on the ground of irretrievable breakdown of the marriage. No agreement need be filed. After 18 months have expired the court shall hold a hearing and enter a divorce decree if it finds without considering fault that an irretrievable breakdown of marriage has occurred. A separate hearing shall be held on custody, support, alimony and the disposition of marital property prior to the entry of the decree. Six months after the decree is entered the divorce will be final."

Only four states (including Massachusetts) have not yet adopted some form of no-fault divorce. Rep. Pines said that the addition of these grounds is particularly important in Massachusetts since one out of three marriages ends in divorce, and 60 per cent of the divorces are uncontested.

"It is vital," Rep. Pines said, "that we provide an alternative to the present fault system of divorce. The rigidity of the fault system forces people to commit perjury so that they may characterize their case in a way that will fit the existing inadequate statutory fault grounds. Moreover, the real victims of the inadequate divorce laws are the children of the incompatible marriage. The domestic hostility generated by an incompatible marriage which cannot be ended without perjury is detrimental to welfare of children."

She continued, "The proposed legislation is not perfect. I believe it does offer an alternative. It is intended to encourage couples to make amicable settlements. If there is no agreement a second ground is available; however, the length of time it would take to secure a divorce under this ground is excessive. I would have preferred to see a bill with reduced waiting periods. This is a first step and is, in my opinion, worth taking."

Representative Pines was the sponsor of legislation enacted in 1973 which eliminated the defense of recrimination in Massachusetts.

Women plan fundraising

The recent monthly board meeting of the Service League of the Lying-in Division of Boston Hospital for Women, Division of Affiliated Hospitals Center, Inc., was held at the home of Mrs. Hollis Plimpton. The women are planning for the Thrift Shop in Jamaica Plain.

Last year the Thrift Shop raised nearly $16,000 for the hospital. Among the women at the luncheon at Mrs. Plimpton's home were Mrs. Miles N. Clair, president of the Boston Hospital Women's Service League and Mrs. Maudyea Campbell.

JENNER ENTERS MEET

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Bruce Jenner, rated the No. 1 decathlon performer in the world last year, will defend his National AAU championship at UC Santa Barbara July 12-13.

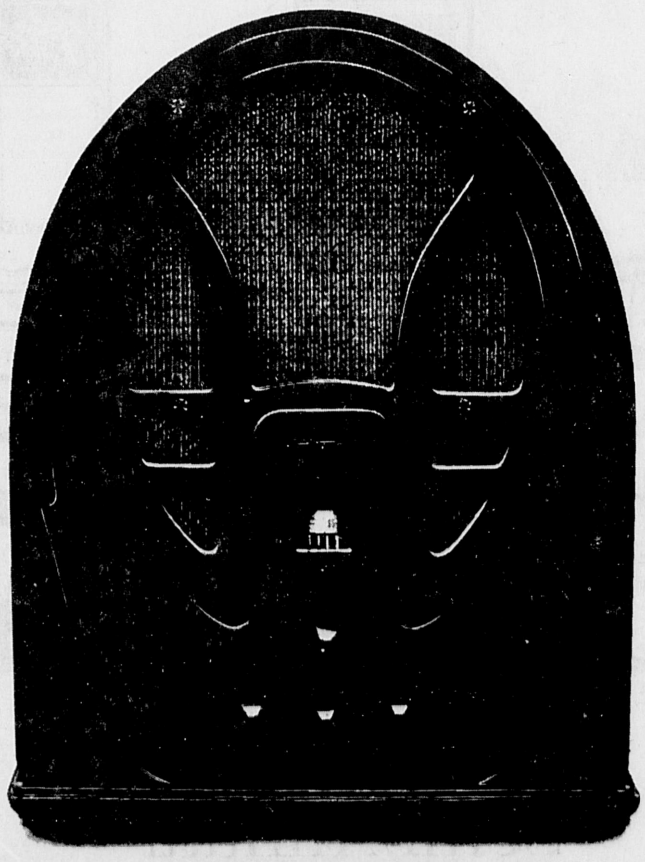
Jenner, of San Jose, Calif., won his AAU title with 8,245 points last year and also had a world best of 8,308 points. He finished 10th at the Munich Olympics three years ago.

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Miss Schmidt named school athletic head

The School Committee has approved the appointment of Joan C. Schmidt to the post of Coordinator of Physical Education and Athletics effective Sept. 1.

She will be replacing Helene Brievogel who retired in December.

Miss Schmidt has had 25 years of teaching experience, six on the elementary level, six on the secondary level, and 13 on the college level.

She is currently serving as associate professor in the Department of Phsyical Education at Kean College of New Jersey formerly Newark State College in Union, New Jersey. She has held this position since 1965.

Prior to that she worked as a teacher in an elementary school and in a junior-senior high school in Bedford, New York. She has also served as a lecturer at Hunter College in New York City and as a teacher in Bayside, New York, and in Brooklyn, New York.

Miss Schmidt holds a B.A. degree and an M.A. degree (both in physical education) from Hunter College. She is a doctoral candidate at Teachers College, Columbia University.



Graduates

Ilene Weinberg not only saw her two sons graduate from college this year, but also graduated herself. Mrs. Weinberg is a graduate of the first class in legal education services at the College of Public and Community Service' University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Richard Weinberg (center) graduated from Johns Hopkins Medical School and will be interning in Chicago, Ill. Donald Weinberg (right) graduated from Harvard University with a major in Slavic languages. (Williams photo)

More leased units possible for NHA

Another 120 leased housing units may be authorized soon for the Newton Housing Authority if an application submitted to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development is approved.

The NHA expects to hear within two weeks whether its request has been granted. The NHA application was one of the first in the country under a new law, according to Frank Quinn, NHA executive director.

Leased-housing units will total 320, if the proposal receives favorable HUD action.

While the additional units of leased housing are pending, progress is being made in the NHA construction program.

The state Department of Community Affairs decision on funding the 40-unit (36 elderly, 4 family) project on Thurston Road, Upper Falls, is expected within a week.

DCA once rejected plans for Thurston Road because of excessive costs, and the units have been redesigned. After plans and costs are approved, the NHA can acquire the land and invite construction bids.

Twenty units of low-income family housing on Beaconood Road, Newton Highlands, will be ready for occupancy in October, Quinn said this week.

The other part of the three-part housing package, which will increase the stock of low-income housing in total by 64 units, is the four-unit development on Rustic Street' next to American Legion Post 440.

Possible design and other work cannot be undertaken until the Thurston Road housing is settled, Quinn said, because of an order by the Board of Aldermen tying the three projects all together.

Senior Center has its first birthday party

The Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center on 41 Austin St. will celebrate its first birthday on July 11.

The center will hold a party from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to celebrate their year of success and progress. The public is cordially invited to the center for cake and punch and a general good time.

The calendar for the Braeburn Senior Citizen Center in July follows:

Tuesday, July 8, Frances Eddy will speak of her U.S.O. experience in the 1940's. Miss Eddy has been enjoyed several times before and is returning by request.

Tuesday, July 22, Henry Wilson will show two important movies: "Travelling in Massachusetts," showing holiday celebrations and other high points of interest, and "As American as Apple Pie," on the industry of pie making.

The center meets at 10:30 a.m. to do hospital work for the Waltham Hospital and everyone brings a sandwich for lunch; coffee, tea, and cake are served. After lunch, bridge and macrame are enjoyed and the program begins at 1:15 p.m.

Transportation to this center is provided by the City of Newton. Reservations for the bus may be made by telephoning 244-4700, ext. 266.

Hospital graduates will explore varied fields

Twenty interns and residents were honored recently at the house officer graduation exercises at Newton-Wellesley Hospital in the hospital's Usen Auditorium.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Lauro F. Cavazos, Ph.D., dean of Tufts University School of Medicine, discussing "Medical Education in a Changing Society."

Of this year's ten interns, four will continue at Newton-Wellesley as first-year residents in medicine. Three will be first-year residents in ophthalmology at New England Medical Center, New Jersey Eye and Ear Infirmary, Newark, and Manhattan Eye and Throat Hospital; two will be first-year residents in surgery at New England Medical Center and Hennepin County General Hospital, Minneapolis; and one will be a first-year resident in medicine at Harrisburg, Pa., Hospital.

Four of this year's first-year residents will also continue at Newton-Wellesley as second-year medical residents; and a fifth will continue as a pathology resident.

One moves to University Hospital for a second-year medical residency and the lone woman in the class will work in an emergency room in a private office following a two-month vacation.

Two of the second-year residents will be Fellows in Cardiology next year at Philadelphia General Hospital and West Roxbury VA Hospital. The third is going into private practice in Seabrook, New Hampshire.

The hospital's administrative resident from George Washington University has accepted a post as Administrative Assistant at Norwood Hospital.

In addition to its intern-residency program, Newton-Wellesley is a major teaching affiliate of Tufts University School of Medicine. Dr. Lot B. Page, the hospital's Chief of Medicine and a Professor of Medicine at Tufts, is director of the intern-residency program and of the Tufts teaching program at the hospital.

Ten of the hospital's medical staff are geographic full-time physicians with responsibilities for the teaching programs in their specialties. A sizable proportion of the active staff are also members of the Tufts medical faculty.

The coming year's group of interns and residents will begin their house staff duties on July 1.

Mann asks state to study transportation in Corner

Mayor Theodore D. Mann of Newton has recently rerequestedthe Central Transportation Staff (CTPS) to conduct a transportation study of the Newton Corner area. The Newton Corner Area Transportation Study would be included in the unified work program of CTPS for the 1976 fiscal year.

In his request to the CTPS, Mayor Mann explained "The Newton Corner area is a major transportation node in the western corridor which is experiencing major arterial traffic problems. With daily volume of 40,000 vehicles, the intersection of Washington Street, Centre Street, Charlesbank Road, and the Massachusetts Turnpike's westbound off-and-on-ramps are among the most hazardous and congested intersections within the city of Newton and in the western corridor."

"The transportation problems of Newton Corner are regional in scope and the city of Newton does not have the resources to develop the necessary comprehensive transportation studies to determine the future of Newton Corner. Therefore, in order to solve the multifaceted problems in Newton Corner there must be interagency cooperation between the city, the town of Watertown, the MBTA, the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, the Mass. Turnpike Authority, and the Metropolitan District Commission," the Mayor said.

The unified work program is a document prepared annually by the CTPS containing proposals for various transportation studies. If Mann's proposal for a transportation study of Newton Corner is accepted by the CTPS, the proposal will be submitted to the Joint Regional Transportation Committee for its approval. The document will then be sent to Washington for federal approval.

Bus service increased for Green Line riders

Starting Monday June 23, passengers from Newton Highlands, Waban, and Woodland Station may ride to the Riverside Green Line trolley station and board the express bus to Boston for the regular 75-cent bus fare' the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority has announced.

Because of the track and roadbed reconstruction , service on the Green Line will be single track between Riverside and Reservoir.

The new service is designed to help passengers avoid delay occasioned by the slower service on the trolley line.

Passengers must obtain an identification check from the trolley driver when boarding in order take advantage of the 25-cent saving.

Extra buses will be put on the Riverside-Boston run. Inbound buses will leave Riverside every 15 minutes between 9:32 a.m and 3:17 p.m. Outbound buses will leave Summer and Chauncy Streets every 15 minutes between 9:43 a.m and 2:43 p.m.

This extra bus service will pick up and discharge passengers at Newton Corner.



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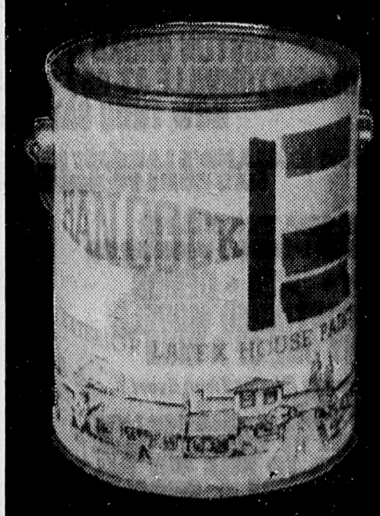
If you can help your young people feel there's a law of good governing their lives, you're giving them something to hold to.

And there is such a law. It's rooted in God, divine Principle, and His love for each of His children.

Perhaps you could offer your teen-agers the opportunity to attend a Christian Science Sunday School. They can learn more about the Bible and Christ Jesus' teachings, and how to experience God's law of good. Anyone up to age 20 is welcome.

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Fire chief has safety tips

Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., of the Newton Fire Department, has issued the following safety tips to residents to insure a safe summer.

Summer residences

Along with the fun of summer comes the danger of loss of life or property by fire due to carlessness or not being familiar with exits at temporary residences.

Fireworks

It is against the law to sell, purchase, or detonate fireworks in the state, yet people foolishly handle these items each summer.

Fireworks that are found may be turned into the Fire Department.

The few minutes of excitement of shooting the fireworks ime misery that can result from cannot compensate for the lifet an accident.

Barbecues

Be sure the grill is firm on level ground to prevent it from tipping over. Never pour charcoa l lighter fluid on the fire once it has been lit. Never use gasoline to start a fire.

Keep children from playing near the fire. After the fire is no longer needed, dump the remaining coals into a bucket of water to be sure they are extinguished.

Clothing

Clothing is a potential hazard due to the light, frilly texture and design. Use extreme caution around any open flame. If your clothing should catch fire, DON'T RUN. Fall to the ground and roll to extinguish the flames.

Power mowers

To insure safety around the gasoline used in lawn mowers, never refill the gas tank when the engine is hot.

Store gasoline in approved safety cans, and never transport a lot of gasoline in the trunk of a car. Leaking fumes could enter the passenger area and ignite from a cigarette or collision.

Motels

Motor hotels and summer cottages are strange surroundings' so look the area over when you arrive to determine emergency its. ex

In high-rise buildings, never use the elevators to exit in case of fire.

Rubbish

Burning of rubbish in outsi incinerators de is forbidden in the metropolitan area, so bring a plastic bag to bring it to the dump.

Don't risk possible tragedy by burning it.

Smoking

Smoking and careless disposal of smoking materials is a constant hazard. Never smoke in bed.

Always have sufficient ashtrays, and dump them all in a can of water before going to bed.

NTA elects officers

Robert T. Provencher has been elected first vice president (president-elect) of the Newton Teachers Association for the school year 197576. jamin Levy of Newton South,

Also elected were: Ben second vice president; Stephen Nash of Underwood, secretary; and Giles Threadgold of Bigelow, treasurer.

Beverly Basile, Francis Alleva, Robert Carey and Benjamin Levy, all of Newton Scouth High School, were elected to NTA's ballot committee.

Provenchrer, an Engl ish and social studies teacher at Bieglow Jr. High School, is currently president of the NTA.

Group tours new courthouse

A group from Garden City Activity Center under the direction of Susan Claxton recently toured the new Superior Courthouse in East Cambridge.

Edward J. Sullivan, clerk of the courts, spoke briefly, and arranged for them to be spectators at a Superior Court criminal jury trial.

Slater elected

Paul D. Slater of West Newton has been elected chairman of the board of the American Heart Association, Massachusetts Affiliate. He is currently 1975 National Campaign Chairman of American Heart.



Agreed

Final plans for a pilot program to help train local residents in the accounting field were made recently in Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann's office. The educational program will be conducted at Bentley and is funded throught the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). Participating were (from left) Clifford Youse, director of Bentley's Center for Continuing Education; Robert Weafer, college vice president; Charles F. Miller, Newton CETA director; and Mayor Mann.

Hyde classroom will be made into senior center

A classroom in the Hyde School on Lincoln Street in Newton Highlands will be converted to use as a senior citizen drop-in center, it was announced by School Committee Chairman Eleanor Rosenblum and Mayor Theodore Mann Monday.

Planned by the Newton Council on Aging and the city's Department of Human Resources, the center will open July 1 and will be in operation five days a week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. year round.

Staffed by senior citizens, the drop-in facility will serve as the focus for education and recreation programs. Though plans are not yet completed, possibilities include courses in conversational Italian, nutrition education, lip reading for the hard-of-hearing, and arts and crafts, bridge, whist, quilting, and chess.

The center will also sponsor a health screening program to be conducted at the Congregational Church adjacent to the Hyde School.

One of the reasons for the selection of the Hyde School site is its proximity to public transportation, reported Jane Pitt, director of the Department of Human Resources. She also pointed to the advantages to be gained in having senior citizens and children together in the same building.

Mrs. Pitt commended the Newton Public Schools and Arthur Laughland, principal of Hyde, for "seeing the potential in having the two groups together and for seeing the relation of schools to larger community interests."

"We are going to try to set aside a time each week to have the children and older people get together in some sort of a joint program," said Mrs. Pitt.

"We are happy to have the opportunity to provide further community use of our schools and to provide the community's school-age children and senior citizens an avenue for continuing interaction, Mrs. Rosenblum commented.

"In the past few years we have tried to open the schools more and more to citizens of all ages through adult education courses, community school activities, recreation programs, day care centers, nursery schools, and through RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) involvement. The new drop-in center will be another welcome supplement," Mrs. Rosenblum said.

The Hyde School center will be the second senior citizen drop-in facility to be opened under the aegis of the city. The other center is located on Austin Street, Newtonville. The drop-in concept, initiated in Newton, has served as a model for the state, Mrs. Pitt reported.

Drinan testifies for industrial energy conservation proposal

Legislation introduced by Congressman Robert F. Drinan which would establish a federal program for industrial energy conservation is being considered in the Senate this week.

The "Industrial Energy Conservation Act of 1975," filed by Drinan in the House of Representatives in March, would provide for a system of research and development in energy conserving industrial technologies. In addition, the bill authorizes funds for prototype or demonstration facilities while making available low interest loans and loan guarantees.

Drinan was the lead-off witnes to testify on the act before the Senate Commerce Subcommittee on Science, Technology and Commerce.

He maintained that "the federal government has almost totally emphasized increasing energy supplies as opoosed to conserving energy use. Federal energy expenditures and legislation now pending before the Congree both reflect the government's overwhelming bias towards the supply rather than the consumption side of the energy equation."

The Congressman now has 46 members of Clngress who have joined him in cosponsoring the Conservation Act. The bill was the first major legislation introduced in the Congress dealing with industrial energy conservation in spite of the fact that industry consumes 40 percent of our energy supplies.

In testifying before the Senate subcommittee. Drinan declared, "I am particularly impressed by studies which indicated that fuel consumption of a major segment of industry could be reduced by as much as one-third with existing technology.

"In view of the fact that six major types of industries are responsible for three-qurters of the industrial energy usage, savings of millions of barrels of oil are realizable on a monthly basis.

"Paper manufacturing is a good example of an energy intensive industry which is capable of saving substantial amounts of energy," Drinan stated.

"By incorporating processes which can reduce the water in the pulp mixture, the reduced drying requirements result is a considerable lessening of fuel required per unit of output."

Under the provisions of Congressman Drinan's bill, the Enrgy Research and Development Administration would enter into contracts with private industry to develop prototype or demonstration plants.

The latest energy conserving processes would be incorporated in these facilities to demonstrate the feasibility of previously unproven or experimental conservation technology.

LOW interest loans and loan guarantees would then be available to bring about the installation of this equipment on a widescale basis n the private sector.

To make its impact felt in high nemployment areas first, Drinan's bill targets 60 percent of the loans and loan guarantees to depressed industrial areas, whose unemployment exceeds 6.5 percent due to industrial job layoffs.

Community Schools offer summer courses

The Community Schools Commission has elected new senior officers, and announces new programs for the summer months. Recently elected were Paul L. Shiman of Newton Highlands, who will be chairman, and Susan H. Green of West Newton, who will serve as vice-chairman. For more information about the following classes, call 244-4700, ext. 248. Angier — Summer drop-in arts program for preschool children and parents; two mornings a week, July and August. Call Jan Henrich, 527-3617. Auburndale — Morning programs for children, preschool to grade 4, June 30-Aug. 4; Auburndale Park, Burr and Williams Schools Folk Dance, Music Rhythm Workshop, Story Hour. Group Guitar — Adults; Monday evening, Auburndale Library, 7-9 p.m. Call 244-4700. Boyd Park — Morning Programs, Children ages 5-12, July 7-Aug. 1. Arts and Crafts' Expeditions, Films, Games, Music, Story Hour. Call J. Paoletti, 332-9019. Lower Falls — Monday through Friday, Mornings 9-12, Children Ages 4-10, June 30-Aug. 22. Arts and Crafts, Games and Special Projects at Hamilton. Call 244-4700. Oak Hill — Carpentry Projects for Teenage girls, July. Call S. Podolsky 332-9651 or S. Levine 965-0437. Emerson — Afternoon Programs for Children and Adults, July Variety of Activities. Limited enrollment, register. Call 244-4700.



Recipient

The Newton Jaycees presented Julie Ann Murray of Newton South High School with the third annual Community Scholarship Award. Jeff Cornell, president, made the presentation. Miss Murray, who will attend Hood College in the fall, was cited for her work with "Operation Upstart," a nursery school program, as well as her work in fundraising.



BETTEJAYNE BUONATO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buonato of Chestnut Hill, recently won first prize for the fourth grade in Massachusetts for her book review in observance of Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Council of Christians and Jews. The students wrote reviews about brotherhood. She is a student at Bowen School.

QUICK SUCCESS

PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. (UPI) — Nineteen-year-old Amy Alcott, who turned pro shortly after graduating from high school, won the third tournament she played on the ladies' pro golf tour. She scored in the Orange Blossom Classic at St. Petersburg, Fla.

RUSSIAN ECONOMICS

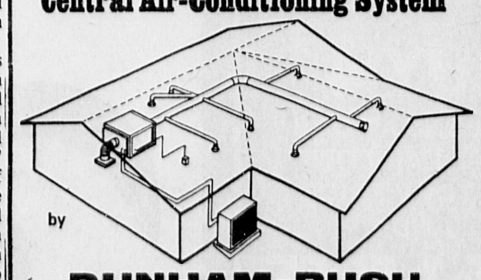
NEW YORK (UPI) — Olga Morozova, Russian tennis star, won $47,288 on the U.S. tour in 1975. She turned over the money to the Soviet tennis federation and received a daily expense allowance of $17 per day.

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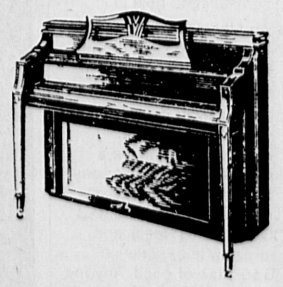
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79th

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SUPER VALUE!

white toilet unit
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- Our best-guaranteed 8 ways, 8 years!
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6.99 gal. reg. 9.99

EVANS 8-WAY, 8-YEAR GUARANTEE



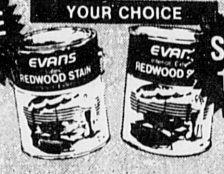
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2 gallon 'jet white' house paint
- Superior latex at super savings!
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SAVE 1.50

latex or oil base redwood stain

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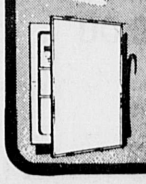
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Marble bowl top; Formica® base

49.99 reg. 59.99

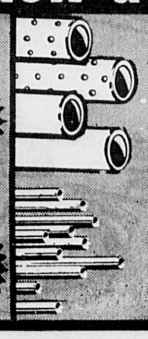
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medicine cabinet
- Can be installed so mirror door swings right or left

8.99 reg. 10.99 #801-WGS

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PVC sewer & drain pipe
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2 For $7 reg. 3.99 each

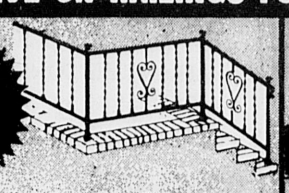
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Type "M" tubing; ½" diameter in 10' lengths

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wrought iron railings
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88¢ lin. ft. regular 1.49



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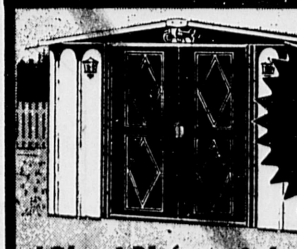
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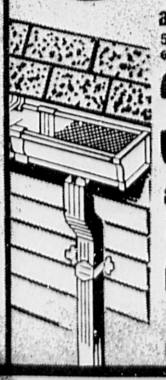
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Scout news

By JOHN CARROLL

Troop 333 of Corpus Christi Church in Auburndale played host to parents and friends at a combination Court Of Honor and parents night Thursday, June 19.

Scout Master George Lawson presided over the ceremonies and awarded the following rank advancements; to Tenderfoot Scout — Martin Lawson, Rick Barry and Chip Putnam; to 2nd Class Scout — Scott Wedekind, Glen St. Couer, Edward Gartland and Joseph Albanese; to 1st Class Scout — Tommy Gates, who recently transferred into the Troop after moving to Auburndale from Maryland.

Troop 315, Church of the Messiah in Auburndale, again this year, were the guests of Mrs. Jane Wyman (a long-time teacher at Williams School, Auburndale) at her summer home in Falmouth, Mass.

A total of 22 Scouts, parents and leaders spent two days camping on the Wymans' beach front property on the weekend of June 14-15. Swimming, fishing and general beach fun were the orders of the day on this annual outing. All of Troop 315 publicly express their gratitude to the Wymans' for their generous hospitality.

With the approaching of summer and the inevitable house cleaning that goes on about now, how about giving a second thought before throwing away outgrown Cub or Scout uniform that has been hanging in teh closet? Each year, there are countless numbers of parents who are hard-pressed to put their kids into a full or even partial uniform. So why not toss whatever you might have into a bag or box and drop it off at the Council Office, 2044 Beacon St., Waban or give Council a call at 332-2220. I will see to it personally that it is picked up anywhere you say. Equipment and gear that has outgrown its usefulness could also be put to good use.

I was recently asked about the cost of registering a Cub Scout in a Troop. Troop registrations run from December to December, so, registered Cub Scout (11 years or completed 5th grade) may transfer NOW into the Troop of his choice with no cost until December.

TRAIL TIP — To keep bees and wasps away from your dining area merely place a dish, filled with honey diluted with water, about a hundred feet away. The insects will be kept too busy filling up with honey to bother with your food.

Brownies of Beethoven Elementary School Troop 362, Waban, participated in special Scout "Fly-Up" ceremonies recently, witnessed by friends and families. Second-year Brownies said farewell to their leader of two years, Mrs. Rosalind Bernheimer and to Assistant Leader, Mrs. Margaret Haughey, receiving their golden wings from them in a Brownie circle.

These girls received their Girl Scout pins: Angela Alsup, Kathy Bernheimer, Julie Endlar, Andrea Haughey, Jessica Kaufman, Lauren Lemack, Judy Mayer, Lydia Morest, Brenda Murphy, Alicia Savage, Serita Tevethia and Debbie Wolfe. Judy Mayer wore her mother's G.S. pin.

Troop 828 Junior Girl Scouts helping with the ceremonies.

Child Center plans for more class time

The Child Center in West Newton will add an afternoon program of preschool education in September as it looks ahead to its second year of operation under the direction of Susan Werbe.

The Child Center, run under the auspices of the Newton Community Services Centers, Inc., will now be offering a choice of morning or afternoon preschool for children of ages two years and nine months to five years.

The afternoon program, planned to run from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. weekdays, will feature activities and staffing structure similar to those that have been successful in the morning program.

Parents of children enrolled in the morning program in 1975-76 will be able to choose from among three time periods: 9 a.m. to noon, 9 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The preschool is located at the First Unitarian Scoeity of West Newton, 1326 Washington St.

Parents interested in learning more about the Child Center programs may contact the Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, 969-5906.

GOP wants senate race back in N.H.

A resolution was passed at the executive board meeting of the Newton REpublican City Committee, urging Sen. Edward W. Brooke and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy to vote in favor of Senator Weicker's bill to declare New Hampshire's junior senate seat open, thus paving the way to sending the disputed New Hampshire senatorial race back to that state for a run-off election.

In proposing this resolution, Gussie Swift, chairman of Ward 4, stated that the Senate has been attempting for months to decide whether Republican Louis O. Wyman or Democrat John A. Durkin won the Nov. 5, 1974, election.

In the meantime, New Hampshire has had only one senator representing it.

The Newton Republican City Committee feels that the citizens of New Hampshire should have the right to decide between the two candidates, not the United States Senate. Furthermore, it would set a precedent should such a situation arise later in another state.

It was Resolved: Whereas, the people of New Hampshire are being denied their proper representation because of the politically motivated delay by the Democrat controlled Senate, and

Whereas, the successor to Republican Senator Norris Cotton should not be chosen by the Democrat leadership of the Senate, but by the people of New Hampshire who, by constitutional right, should make the choice, and

Whereas, if this Democrat ploy is allowed, any future election could be decided by a partisan majority in the Senate just because it was close,

Therefore, we the members of the Newton Republican City Committee urge you, our Senators, to vote to vacate New Hampshire's second senate seat and send the matter back to the people for their decision in a new election.

Warren awards given

Warren Junior High School has announced the winners of its annual awards.

The outstanding scholarship award was given to Audrey Freudberg, Roberta Wolfe, Phil Corcoran and Steve Weingarten.

The Simon Surabian Award, for outstanding athletes, went to Nicholas Butera, Maureen Fairbanks and Carol LeConti.

The Sandy Bartzak Award, for team sports, went to Philip Costanzo. The Marilyn Murphy Award, for team sports, went to Deborah Kreider.

For outstanding performance and loyalty to performing groups at Warren, the following people received awards:

Band: Martha Moy and Putnam Goodwin;

Orchestra: Elizabeth Wilson and Mark Melanson;

Chorus: Jean Celluci and David Wasserman;

Most Improved: Richard Greenberg.

JORDAN MARSH

SATURDAY AT 9:30 A.M.

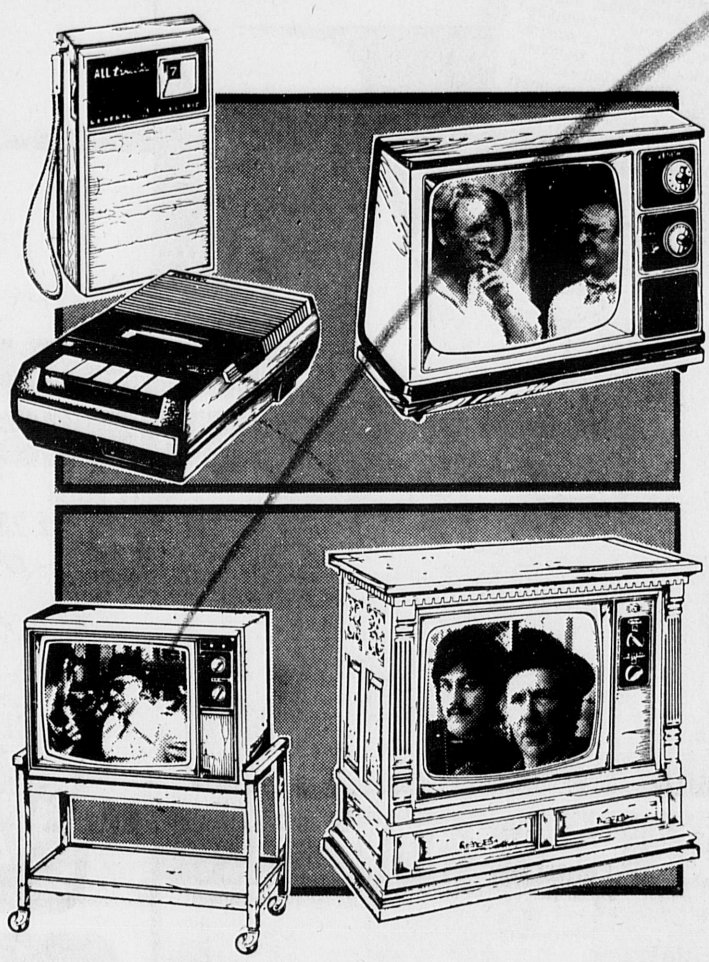
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5.99 reg. 6.99
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SAVE 5.00
BIGSTON CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER
27.95 reg. 32.95
Solid-state cassette operates on AC or battery. Features super-sensitive built-in condensor microphone. Complete with 4 "C" batteries and earphone.

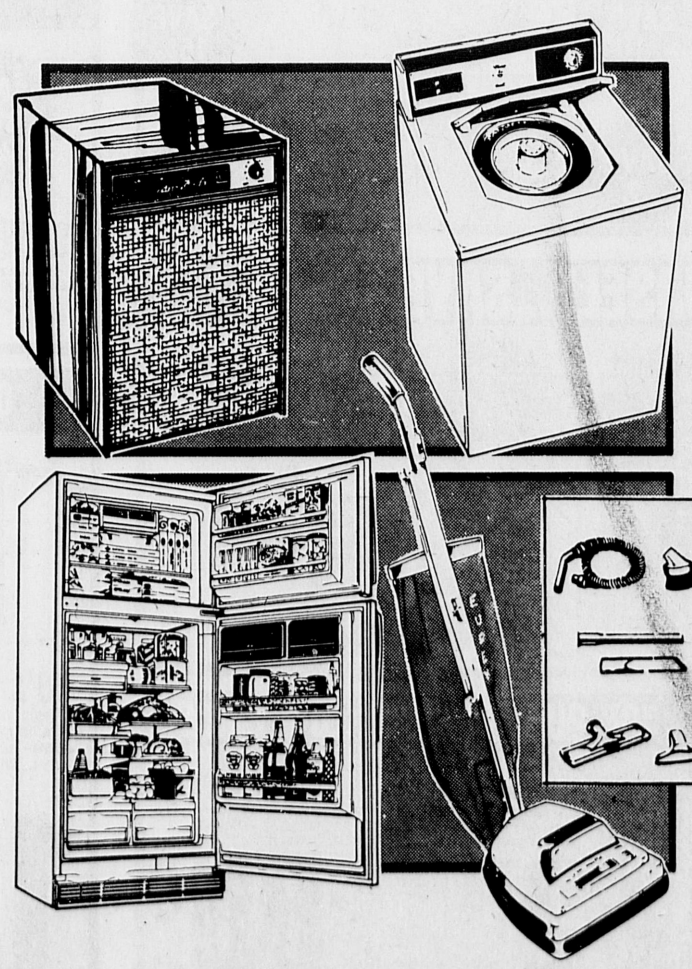
SAVE 40.00
RCA 21" DIAGONAL COLOR PORTABLE WITH ROLLABOUT STAND
489.95 reg. 529.95
Complete with automatic fine tuning that pinpoints and holds the correct broadcast signal. Metal cabinet finished in walnut-grain. Walnut-grain stand included.



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Zenith 12" Diag. Black & White Compact Portable
114.95 reg. 129.95
Features 100% solid-state chassis that slides out for easy servicing. Custom 82-channel tuning system. Perma-set VHF fine-tuning. Private listening earphone and 3" round speaker. Grained walnut color.

SAVE 40.00
ZENITH CHROMACOLOR II MEDITERRANEAN STYLED CONSOLE
599.95 reg. 639.95
23" DIAGONAL PICTURE. 100% solid-state Titan chassis for outstanding dependability and performance. Chromacolor picture tube for most accurate color registration. Chromatic one-button tuning, automatically selects tint, brightness, contrast and color-level
Pecan finish.

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McGRAW-EDISON IMPERIAL DEHUMIDIFIER
89.95 reg. 109.95
Quality-built imperial model removes up to 13 pints of water per day from humid air. Features automatic humidistat, slide-out drip pan, hose connection for constant drainage and self-leveling castors.



SAVE 10.00
G.E. 2-Speed Filter Flo Washer
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A great value! Powerful heavy-duty washer offers normal and delicate cycles. Filter-Flo washing system filters lint continuously. Porcelain enamel top, lid, basket and tub.

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WHIRLPOOL 15.1 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
339.95 reg. 369.95
Adjustable cantilever shelves, convenient 4.23 cu. ft. freezer. Reversible door swing, slide-out meat keeper. Twin crispers, factory installed rollers. White only.

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EUREKA DELUXE 2-SPEED VAC WITH RUGULATOR AND HEAD LIGHT
99.95 reg. 124.95
Complete with a 14.95 6-pc. above the floor tool set at no extra charge! Rugulator control adjusts power suction to clean normal, low, high or shag. All metal construction, long-lasting lubricated motor. Model 2070B. Limited quantities.

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Off the cuff: do-it-yourself

We received a letter from a reader inquiring about the proper method of measuring trousers (for the express purpose of making them shorter) as well as instructions on altering trousers with and without cuffs.

The reader went on to say: "About two years ago, I ruined a pair of my husband's expensive trousers, making one leg shorter than the other in a way that made it impossible for him to wear them cuffed or uncuffed. And so I bought him denims to practice on and thought perhaps you would be able to publish the correct method for altering men's trousers."

OK, let's start from the beginning, and that is, when you are buying trousers the first thing you need is the correct waist size. To obtain this, place the measuring tape around the waist with the subject wearing a shirt. The tape should be loose enough so that it can be held together and easily slide around the waist. Then read the tape, and you're ready to bring home trousers with a correct waist size.

Next, the measuring for the length of trousers. Dick Tannenbaum of Esquire Sportswear offers this advice. "Whether measuring pre-cuffed trousers or trousers for alteration, it is best to use the inseam measurement, which will not vary. Pre-cuffed trousers are always marked by inseam measurement, and outseam measurement often changes from style to style. Measurement should be done with the subject wearing shoes and standing erect, weight distributed evenly on both feet. Measure the inseam from the crotch to the floor and subtract two inches for "shoe allowance." Mark the trouser leg with chalk at that point, which is the proper inseam measurement and the correct length of the trousers."

Here are Dick's directions for altering a pair of trousers without cuffs:

1. If wearer is available, have him put on the trousers and shoes. Use a straight ruler and mark on inseam and outseam of leg with white chalk two inches from the floor. This *is* to be finished length.

2a. If working from measurements , lay trousers flat on the table with the waist to your left, the leg of the trousers to your right and the front of the trousers toward you. Lift the top of the leg back and out of your way. Smooth out the bottom leg on the table.

2b. Measure inseam from crotch toward bottom of trousers to desired length and mark with chalk in the center of the inseam.

3. Lay the ruler across on the chalk mark on the bottom leg and angle slightly so the ruler drops down at the aback about ½ inch. Draw a line with chalk across the leg.

4. Draw a parallel line to the first chalk line about 2½ inches toward bottom of trousers.

5. Lay top leg over bottom leg and smooth out. If the legs have been cut evenly they will meet at bottom. If they do not meet, don't force them or one leg will be longer than the other. It is most important that the top leg lay smoothly over the bottom leg and that the waist band top and bottom align.

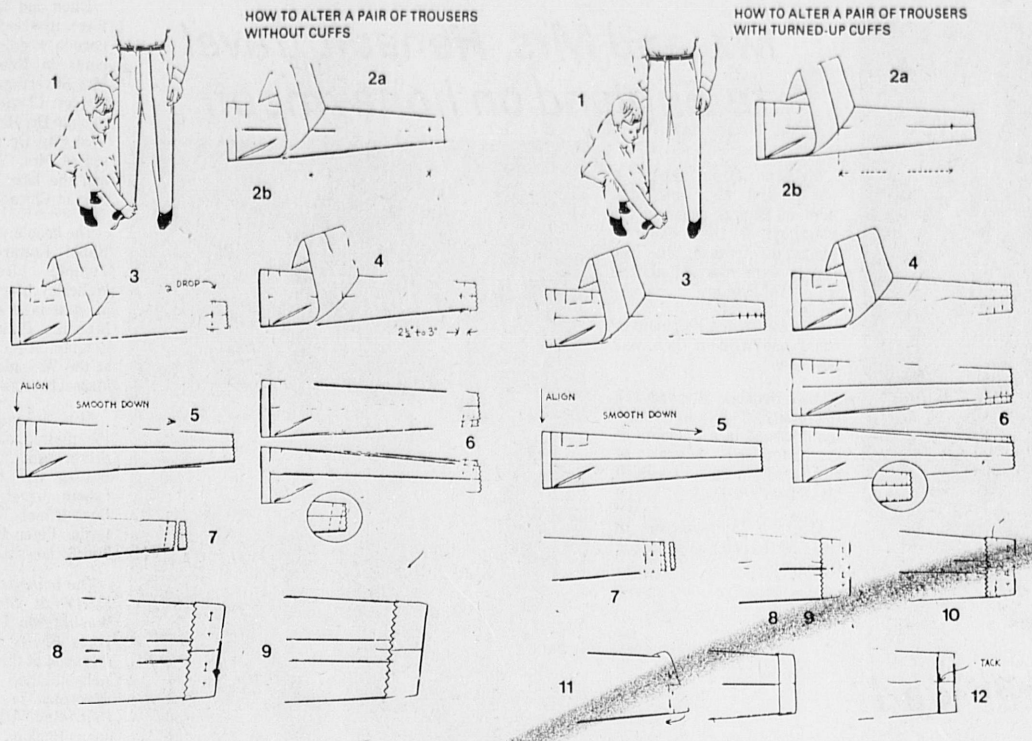
6. Shift the top leg back to locate the chalk marks on the bottom leg in front of the trousers. Mark the top pant leg with chalk so it will precisely align with the bottom markings. U Shift the top leg slightly forward and mark the back of the top leg the same way. Lay a ruler across the top leg and draw the two chalk lines across. The inside and outside of both legs should now have been marked with the ruler and chalk.

7. With pinking shears cut both the top and bottom legs on the bottom marking.

8. Now turn the trousers inside out and turn up the fabric to the first chalk line. Pin the turned up fabric to hold it precisely in place.

9. Blind stitch the fabric on the pinked edge.

10. Steam press the trouser bottoms. Use a piece of clean white cloth between the iron and trouser leg to prevent shining of the fabric.



HOW TO ALTER A PAIR OF TROUSERS WITH TURNED-UP CUFFS

1. If wearer is available, have him put on the trousers and shoes. Use a straight ruler and mark on inseam and outseam of leg with white chalk two inches from the floor. This is to be the finished length.

2a. If working from measurements, lay trousers flat on the table with the waist to your left, the leg of the trousers to your right, and the front of the trousers toward you. Lift the top of the leg back and out of your way. Smooth out the bottom leg on the table.

2b. Measure inseam from crotch toward bottom of trousers to desired length and mark with chalk in the center of inseam.

3. If you desire two-inch cuffs, mark the trousers two inches below the first mark, then two inches below the second mark, then about one and one-half inches below the third mark.

4. Draw chalk lines across marks on the bottom leg. These lines should be square with the side seam of the trousers and should NOT angle.

5. Lay the top leg over the bottom and smooth out, being certain that the waist band aligns top and bottom. If the bottom of the legs do not align, this simply means they were cut unevenly. This will be corrected when you cut trouser bottoms before cuffing.

6. Shift the top leg back to locate the chalk marks on the bottom leg in front of the trousers. Mark the top leg with chalk so it will precisely align with the bottom markings. Shift the top leg slightly forward and mark the back of the leg the same way. Lay a ruler across the top leg and draw the two chalk lines across. The inside and outside of both legs should now have been marked with straightly ruled chalk lines.

7. Cut the two legs with pinking shears across the bottom line and turn legs inside out. Turn up fabric to the second chalk mark down from the crotch and pin the fabric in place.

8. Sew fabric about one-quarter to one-inch below the bottom cut. This doesn't have to be a blind stitch since the stitching will be hidden by the cuff and so it can easily be done on a sewing machine.

9. Next. Turn trousers right side out and turn up fabric on chalk line.

10. Tack top of cuffs on inside and outside seams. Lightweight fabrics require tacks at front and back creases as well.

11. Steam press cuffs. Use a piece of clean white cloth between the iron and trouser leg to prevent shining of the fabric.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

The following recipe, Chicken With Lemon Sauce, is for Mrs. M. Edelman, Newton. The request was made some time ago and I hope it is the one asked for:

CHICKEN WITH LEMON SAUCE

2 broiler-fryer chickens, cut in serving pieces
2 teaspoons Ac'cent
2 teaspoons salt
¼ cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
4 teaspoons sugar
1 cup light cream
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 lemons, thinly sliced

Sprinkle chicken with Ac'cent and salt. Brown on both sides in butter in large skillet. Cover; cook over low heat for 30 minutes. Remove chicken. Stir lemon juice, lemon rind and sugar into drippings left in skillet; add cream slowly; bring just to a boil. Return ckicken to skillet, heat a few minutes. Arrange chicken on flame-proof serving dish. Pour over sauce, sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Garnish with sliced lemon, dot with butter and brown under broiler. Serves 8.

Question: We love oysters in our home, but I've never had the ambition to prepare a fresh oyster dish. Now that I have a new son-in-law, I want to surprise him at his birthday with an oyster dish — his favorite shellfish. Can you tell me how to go about choosing oysters, opening them and cooking a nice birthday-type main dish. Thank you.

Mrs. F. F., Roslindale

Answer: Low in calories, rich in nutrients, oysters are at their natural best when eaten raw. Let's begin with the purchasing of oysters. There are two ways — 1. Shell Oysters are sold by the dozen and must be alive when purchased (this is indicated by a closed shell). 2. Shucked Oysters are sold by pint or quart and should be plump, free from shell particles and have a clear liquid. To serve 6 people, buy 3 doz. shell oysters or 1 quart shucked oysters or 2 No. 1 cans. Store shell oysters in the refrigerator — they should be surrounded by ice and will remain fresh for a week when properly handled.

To open: Insert knife at widest point of oyster and cut through the large muscle that holds shells together. Separate shells and loosen meat.

To clean: Place in a strainer and pour over cold water, about ½ cup to each quart of oysters. Then pick up each oyster and examine carefully, removing all remaining bits of shell. Do not allow to stand in water.

Check for Freshness: If shell is slightly opened, tap shell; if alive, shell will close quickly.

OYSTERS AND MACARONI AU GRATIN

1 pint oysters
3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons butter
1½ cups milk
1 cup cooked macaroni
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 cup grated cheese

Drain oysters. Melt butter in top of double boiler, blend in flour, add milk and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Place layer of macaroni in buttered casserole, cover with layer of oysters, sprinkle with salt, pepper and grated cheese. Repeat layer, pour sauce over contents of dish and cover with grated cheese. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until brown. Serves 6.

Question: My daughter and I were shopping and found that between us we spent over two dollars on salad dressing. I told her that I would write to you for recipes of different dressings — we would prepare them and then share them (she has two children) and in this way, we'd both save money. Thank you.

Mrs. D. V., Canton

Answer: That's the idea! Most dressings fall into two basic types, creamy and clear. Following are recipes you'll all enjoy:

OIL AND VINEGAR DRESSING

two-thirds cup salad oil
¼ cup vinegar
1 clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon dry mustard
Dash of freshly ground pepper

Combine ingredients in a screw-top jar and chill several hours. Shake well before serving with salad greens. Makes 1 cup.

FRENCH THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

½ cup salad oil
¼ cup white vinegar
¼ cup chili sauce or catsup
½ cup evaporated milk
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 small clove garlic
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

Combine salad oil, vinegar, and chili sauce. Gradually beat oil mixture into evaporated milk with rotary beater or electric mixer. Stir in remaining ingredients. Chill. Remove garlic before serving. Serve with tossed green salads. Makes 2 cups.

We always welcome recipes from our readers. We are grateful to Mrs. R. F., Waban, for the following Sour Cream Lemon Pie:

SOUR CREAM LEMON PIE

1 baked 9-inch pastry shell
1 cup sugar
¼ cup cornstarch
1¼ cups milk
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
one-third cup lemon juice
¼ cup margarine
1 cup dairy sour cream
Lemon slices

Mix sugar and cornstarch in 2-quart saucepan. Gradually add milk, stirring until smooth. Stir in egg yolks, lemon rind and lemon juice until blended. Add margarine. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture comes to a boil and boils for 1 minute. Pour into bowl. Cover with waxed paper or plastic film. Chill. Fold in sour cream. Turn into baked pastry shell and chill for 2 hours before serving. If desired, garnish with thin lemon slices.

NOTE: The pastry shell and filling may be prepared the day before. Two hours before serving, fold sour cream into filling and fill pastry shell.

Food and Fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

With the long Fourth of July weekend coming up, what could be more American than a picnic!

It may be as elaborate as you like or a day of relaxation and family fun because you've done all your preparations ahead of time. Fried chicken is safer prepared a day ahead, refrigerated, and packed in an insulated bag rather than to fry it at the last minute and try to keep it warm. Potato salad, which is best when made with potatoes still warm from cooking, is also best chilled before packing. Warm moist foods make the perfect environment for bacterial growth. These precautions should be taken when you have a long drive of around 3 hours before you reach your destination.

If your picnic will take place on the patio, you may want to prepare a pork butt, the kind that offers pink, juicy hamlike meat. The glaze is a delectable mixture of orange juice concentrate with mustard, brown sugar and cloves. If you're traveling, the pork butt is excellent cold — sliced thinly, it goes into sandwiches. Sliced with a generous hand, it's fork food to be served with slaw and potato salad.

And for dessert, a mellow Orange Picnic Cake that includes oats, walnuts and cinnamon — the cake is frosted with a delicious crumbly Orange-Coconut Topping.

Whatever your selections, try preparing everything ahead of time so that you can enjoy a carefree holiday Page 2, Kitchen counter weekend with your family.

OVEN FRIED CHICKEN

½ cup butter or margarine
2 broiler-fryer chickens, cut in pieces
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 teaspoons paprika
1 cup all purpose flour

Put butter or margarine into a large, shallow baking pan and set in a 425 degree oven until melted. Meanwhile, mix salt, pepper, paprika and flour in a shallow bowl or pan. Blend well. Coat the chicken pieces generously with the mixture. Remove pan with melted fat from oven and place chicken pieces, skin down, in one layer in the pan. Return pan to oven and cook about 30 minutes. Turn pieces over and cook about 20 minutes, or until the chicken is tender and browned.

POTATO SALAD

2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
3 cups diced cooked potatoes
½ cup sliced celery
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
¼ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
6 radishes, sliced thin
Dash pepper
1 teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients, mixing well. Chill for several hours before serving.

PICNIC PORKER

1 3 pound smoked, boneless, pork shoulder butt
2 cans (6 oz. ea.) frozen orange juice concentrate thawed, reconcentrated
½ cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
one-third cup brown sugar, packed
½ teaspoon ground cloves

Place pork in large kettle. Add reconstituted orange juice; cover and simmer for 1 hour. Remove pork from liquid and place in shallow baking pan. Combine undiluted orange concentrate with remaining ingredients; brush over pork. Bake in 350 degree oven for 1 hour, basting with orange sauce every 15 minutes. Slice pork and serve hot or cold on rolls with remaining sauce. Serves 6.

MOLASSES RAISIN BARS

½ cup (1 stick) butter, softened
½ cup sugar
3 eggs
¾ cup unsulphured molasses
1¼ cups sifted all purpose flour
1½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground cloves
2 cups quick or old fashioned oats
1½ cups raisins

In large mixing bowl, beat together butter, sugar, eggs and molasses until well blended. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and cloves; blend into molasses mixture. Stir in oats and raisins. Spread batter onto a buttered and floured 15½x10½-inch baking pan. Bake in 350 degree oven 15 to 20 minutes. Cool in pan. Top with glaze and decorate with chopped nuts, if desired. Cut into 3x2-inch bars. Makes 25.

25. chopped nuts'

GLAZE: Gradually blend 2 cups confectioners; sugar and 3 tablespoons milk into 2 tablespoons soft butter; beat until smooth.

ORANGE PICNIC CAKE

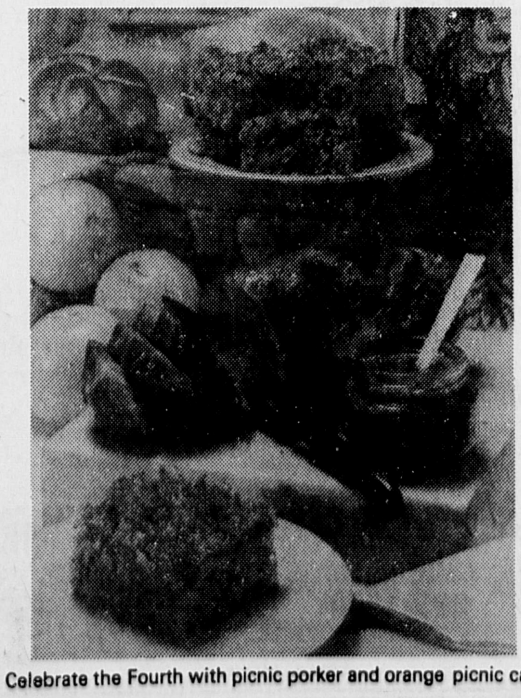
1½ cups orange juice
1 cup quick-cooking oats
½ cup soft butter or margarine
1 cup granulated sugar
½ cup packed brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1¾ cups sifted all purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup chopped walnuts
1 tablespoon grated orange rind

Heat orange juice to boiling and pour over oats; set aside. Cream butter with granulated and brown sugar; beat in eggs, one at a time. Add vanilla. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and cinnamon; blend into creamed mixture alternately with orange juice and oats, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Fold in nuts and orange rind. Pour into greased 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Bake in 350 degree oven for 40 minutes, until cake tests done. Cool and spread with Orange Coconut Topping. Place under broiler for 1 minute, or until topping is golden brown and bubbly. Serve warm or cold. Serves 12.

ORANGE COCONUT TOPPING

½ cup packed brown sugar
¼ cup butter or margarine
Grated rind of 1 orange
1 tablespoon orange juice
1 cup flaked coconut
½ cup chopped walnuts

Combine brown sugar, butter, orange rind and juice in small saucepan. Bring to a boil and cook for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Add coconut and walnuts.



Celebrate the Fourth with picnic porker and orange picnic cake.

Weddings

Newton College Chapel scene of Pazos-Pabon marriage

Newton College Chapel was the scene of the recent marriage of Lucrecia Pazos, daughter of Gerardo and Norma Pazos, to Julio Raul Pabon, son of Carlos A. and Zoila Pabon.

The couple were married by Rev. Robert Braunreuther. A reception for guests followed at the Chateau de Ville, Framingham.

Mrs. Pabon, who is originally from Costa Rica, Central America, attended Chamberlayne Junior College and is employed at Boston College. Mr. Pabon, who is from South America, attended the University F. Villarreal, Lima, Peru.

Felicia Pazos, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and Lita Pabon Salas was the bridesmaid. Larry Pinero was best man and Miguel Pabon was an usher.

After a wedding trip to Main, Vermont and New Hampshire, the couple will live in Chestnut Hill.



Mr. and Mrs. Julio Pabon

Mr. and Mrs. Henault travel to England on honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Armand Henault announce the marriage of their children' Linda to Armand, Jr. The couple were married at The Vale, Waltham.

Marlene Sivack was maid of honor and William Bath was best man.

Mrs. Henault attended the University of Massachusetts. Her husband is a graduate of the Harvard School of Education where he received his master's degree.

After a honeymoon in England the couple will live in Brookline.



Mrs. Linda Henault, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. S. Silverman wed in garden setting

Ellen and Stuart Silverman were married recently in a garden wedding at their new home in Newton Highlands. Mrs. Silverman is the daughter of Mrs. Clementine Herz and the late Dr. Henri Herz of New York City. Dr. Silverman is the son of Mrs. Yetta Silverman and the late Herman Silverman of Chicago, Illinois.

The couple were married by Rabbi Howard Kosovski of Temple Beth Elohim, Wellesley. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Maurice Pick of Brussels, Belgium. A reception was held at the Wayside Inn, Sudbury, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Susan Sydlowski was the matron of honor. Robert Silverman, the groom's brother was best man. The ushers were Dr. Lawrence Bernstein,of Dr. Marc Contardo, Peter Breyer and Dr. Ted Sydlowski.

The bride is a graduate of SUNY at Stonybrook and Washington University, St. Louis. She is an occupational therapist at the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital. Dr. Silverman is a graduate of Princeton University and Johns Hopkins Medical School and will begin a fellowship in Rheumatology at Boston University Medical Center.

After a honeymoon in St. John, Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Newton Highlands.

Patricia Wallace is married to W. J. Gallagher

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Wallace of Chelmsford announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Maureen, to William J. Gallagher, III, son of Mrs. William J. Gallagher, Jr. of Newton and the late Mr. Gallagher.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. John J. Walsh at the Sacred Heart Church, Lowell.

Mr. Gallagher is president of the Hunnewell Market, Inc. of Newton Corner.

After a trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Newtonville.

Noemi chapter elects officers

Mrs. Abraham Kaye of Newton was recently installed as president of Noemi No. 11, United Order True Sisters, Inc., at the Chestnut Hill Country Club.

The other officers installed were Mrs. Harold Luck, vice president; Mrs. Henry Corkin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Libin, recording secretary; Mrs. Benjamin Mydrow, treasurer; Mrs. Irving Seronick, financial secretary; Mrs. Daniel Bloom, mentor and Mrs. Robert Grossman, monitress-elect.

Established in 1898, Noemi provides funds and volunteer services to aid orthopedically crippled children up to age 16. Funds last year went to equip the Pediatric Rehabilitation Unit at Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Elaine and Michael Fluster wed in Beth-El Atereth Israel



Mrs. Elaine Fluster

Congregation Beth-El Atereth Israel was the setting for the marriage of Elaine Vera Alpert to Michael Stephen Fluster. Mrs. Fluster is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Alpert of Newton Centre and Mr. Fluster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fluster of Albany, New York. The officiating clergy were Rabbi Abraham Koolyk and Cantor Abraham Shonfeld.

Patti Fluster was maid of honor; Denise Delicata was matron of honor and Karen Fluster was a bridesmaids. All the attendants were sisters of the groom.

Alan J. Alpert, the bride's brother, was best man. The ushers were H. Ronald Alpert, the bride's brother, and Henry Delicata, the groom's brother-in-law.

Mrs. Fluster graduated from the University of Hartford in 1974 and received a batchelor of science degree. In 1976 she will receive a master of science degree in special education from Central Connecticut State College. She teaches children with learning disabilities in a Connecticut public school.

Mr. Fluster graduated from the University of Hartford with a B.S. in business management and is a candidate for a degree in organizational behavior.

After a cross-country camping trip, the couple will live in Connecticut.

Double ring ceremony for Patricia and Paul Cali



Mrs. Patricia Cali

Patricia Lynne Moriarty of West Newton and Paul Vincent Cali were married recently in a double ring ceremony at St. Francis Xavier Church, Hyannis. Mrs. Cali is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Moriarty and Mr. Cali is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Cali.

The couple were married by Rev. John Andrews. A reception for guests was held at the New Seabury Country Club, New Seabury, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Lorraine Anderson was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Joanne LasPina, Beverly Moriarty, Linda Marino, Christine Petruzzi and Carol Lyons.

Michael Cali was best man. The ushers were Michael Moriarty, Thomas Flanagan, Curt Anderson and Frank Adamo.

Mrs. Cali attended New England School of Art and received a bachelor of fine arts degree from Massachusetts College of Art. She is an art teacher with the East Bridgewater School System.

Mr. Cali received his bachelor of arts degree from Boston College and is an english teacher in the Medford School System.

The couple will live in Norwood.

Cramer family gathers for 50th anniversary party

Friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. Harold H. Cramer of Newton gathered for a reception Sunday in honor of the couples' 50th wedding anniversary.

Rev. Cramer received his B.S. from Ohio State College of Agriculture and a B.S.T. and S.T.M. from Boston University.

Mrs. Cramer studied at Ohio Wesleyan University and Ohio State University and has a bachelor's degree in home economics. She worked as a dietitian before her marriage and later studied at the Divinity School at Chicago University and the Boston University School of Theology, where she specialized in Christian education.

Rev. Cramer began his ministry at Jamaica Plain Methodist Church. He also served at the Parkway Church in Milton, spent five years as President Daniel L. Marsh's assistant at Boston University, served four years at Amherst Methodist Church and 16 years at Carter Memorial Methodist Church in Needham Heights.

Rev. Cramer went on to become district superintendent for the Lynn district and president of the board of pensions, treasurer of the New England Conference and treasurer of the board of pensions.

He retired six years ago.

The anniversary party was at Carter Memorial Methodist Church and was attended by members of the Cramer family from serveral locales.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Cramer's three sisters, Mrs. Vylee Lutz and Mrs. Mable Collins, both of Ohio; and Mrs. Elizabeth Buckman of Fairport, N.Y.; Rev. Cramer's cousin Mrs. Oscar Allen and her Allan and her husband of Cleveland, Ohio and her daughter Mrs. Marilyn Trett and her children of Columbus. The Cramer's immediate family, Dr. Earl H. Cramer of Santa Cruz, Calif.; Dr. and Mrs. H. Leslie Cramer of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. and Mrs. Henry H. Cramer and Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Cramer of South New Salem, Mass.; and the Cramer's 13 grandchildren attended.

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St. John's Book Club

The St. John's Book Club steering committee met recently to plan the 1975-76 program. Some of the members were charter members of the club which was initiated 40 years ago.

Among the members who attended the meeting were Rose Sheehan, Dot Pryer, Elaine Quinan, Katherince Gleason, Ruth Marshall, Mary Ward, Alice McCourt, Alice Kenney, Joanna Blood, Marci McManus, Anne Riley, Estelle Dryden and Jane Wheatley.

Also, Carol Gleason, Eleanor Parr, Fran O' Brien, Marguerite Heffernan, Betty McCann, Fran Mitchell, Mary Hutt, Helen Randall, Mary Highes, Eva Colby, Pat Cunningham, Gerry O'Connor, Mary Thompson, Trudy Kneeland, Mary Sincuck and Jean Young. Rev. John Philbin also attended.

Engagements



Donna Vernon

Vernon-Vigoda

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Vernon of Waban announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lynne, to Robert Alan Vigoda, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Vigoda of West Newton.

Miss Vernon received her associate in arts degree from Pine Manor Junior College and will attend the University of Miami majoring in speech communications and drama.

Mr. Vigoda is a graduate of the University of Rochester where he received a bachelor of arts degree in political science. He is entering the University of Miami Law School.

A June, 1976 wedding is planned.

Levine-Gardener

Mr. and Mrs. E. Philip Levine of Cambridge and Gloucester announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Michael Gardener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. Gardener of Brooklyn, New York.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Barnard College and the University of Pennsylvania Law School and will practice law with Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher and Flom in Boston.

Mr. Gardener is a graduate of Cornell University and the University of Pennsylvania Law School and will practice law with Mintz, Levin, Cohen, Glovsky and Popeo.

An August wedding is planned.

Morrison-D'Agostino

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Morrison of Newtonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to David Joseph D'Agostino, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. D'Agostino of Auburndale.

Miss Morrison is attending Emerson College in Boston where she is majoring in speech pathology.

Mr. D'Agostino is a computer operator for Baystate Computer Center in Waltham and is majoring in computer science at Northeastern University.

An August 21, 1976 wedding is planned.

Michael-Beaser

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Michael of New York City announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite, to Richard Seth Beaser, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Beaser of Newton.

Miss Michael graduated cum laude from Smith College in 1973. She received a master's degree in accounting from the New York University Graduate School of Business and is employed with Arthur Andersen & Company.

Mr. Beaser attended Newton South High School and was graduated from Trinity College in Hartford in 1973. He is a student at Boston University School of Medicine.

An October wedding is planned.

Freeman-Cohen

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Freeman of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Dana L. Cohen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Cohen, also of West Newton.

Miss Freeman, a graduate of Newton North High School, is attending Northeastern University School of Nursing.

Mr. Cohen, also a graduate of Newton North, will be a senior this fall at Brandeis University.

A 1976 wedding is planned.

Miss Kirk becomes bride of Mr. Paul A. Costello, Jr.



Mrs. Kathleen Costello

Miss Kathleen Ellen Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Kirk of Newton, became the bride of Paul A. Costello, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Costello of Milton. The couple were married at a nuptial mass at St. Ignatius Church, by Rev. Thomas E. Herlihy. A reception was held at the bride's parent's home.

Mrs. Costello was attended by her sister, Marie B. Kirk. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Norman Praught, Mrs. Patrick D. Henry, Susan Kirk, all sisters of the bride; also, Sheila Costello and Mary Jane Costello, sisters of the groom; Carol Gallagher, Ellen Harrington and Katherine Costello, flowergirl, sister of the groom.

Francis X. Costello was his brother's best man. The ushers were Peter Lyons, John Iles, Michael O'Doherty, Michael McDonald, Terrence O'Donnell, James Cusick and Lawrence M. Kirk, Jr.

The bride is a graduate of Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart and Mount St. Mary College in Hooksett, New Hampshire.

The groom is a graduate of St. Sebastian's Country Day School, Newton and Boston College. He is a student at Suffolk University Law School.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Costello will make their home in Newtonville.

Cohan-Rogers

A cocktail party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cohan of Waban in honor of their daughter Marjorie's engagement to Dr. David Rogers of Santa Monica, California.

Miss Cohan is a graduate of Syracuse University School of Nursing where she received a bachelor of science degree. She is employed as a nursing supervisor at Santa Monica Hospital.

Dr. Rogers, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. Wayne Rogers of Bakersfield, California, is a graduate of the University of California at Davis and the University of Virginia Medical School. He has completed his internship at Santa Monica Hospital and will enter the Pathology Residency program at the Los Angeles Veteran's Administration Hospital in July.

Highland singers perform in cathedral

The Highland Glee Club of Newton will participate in the 30th anniversary Service of Remembrance at the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, New Hampshire this Sunday.

The group will perform in the service scheduled at 3 p.m., led by Rev. Richard - Stoughton of the Federated Church in Jaffrey.

The cathedral honors all Americans who died in war.



Rabbi Murray Rothman

Rabbi Rothman elected to rabbinic board

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom of Newton, was elected to the Executive Board of the Central Conference of American Rabbis at the convention of the national association of Reform Rabbis assembled in convention in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The 86th annual convention is being held in Cincinnati this year in order to make it possible for the rabbinic alumni of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion to share in the celebration of that great seminary's one hundreth anniversary. The Hebrew Union College was founded in 1875 by Rabbi Isaac M. Wise.

Rabbi Rothman is vice-president of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston and a past president of the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis.

Brookline Class of '36 is planning reunion

Brookline High School, Class of '36, is due for a reunion in 1976 and Ms. Harriet Gurwitz is helping locate alumni to form a committee. For further information call Ms. Gurwitz at 527-4411.

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Newton woman named trustee

Mrs. Harry Antoniades of Newton has been named an Associate of the Board of Trustees of the New England Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Antoniades, wife of Dr. Harry N. Antoniades, an Associate Professor at Harvard University, is a pianist and choral director. She was a faculty member at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music in Birmingham, Alabama, and is now the choir director for an international chorus comprised of Harvard faculty wives and Harvard students. Mrs. Antoniades is a member of the Friends of the New England Conservatory of Music.

A mother of two, Nicholas, 17, and Anna, 15, Mrs. Antoniades is the daughter of Mrs. Harry Tomaras.



Children's fair

To raise money for the Heart Fund two Claflin fifth graders organized a Children's Fair. The girls were Rachel, 10, far left and Margaret Reynolds, 11, middle. Customer Barbara Kelley, also a fifth grader, is ready to make her contribution. Ms. Iaker and Ms. Reynolds, in the true spirit of Children's Lib, managed the fair without the aid of adults. They baked all the food that was sold, collected all items for the White Elephant table from neighbors, created the games played at the fair and had a makeup table.

DAV women honored for volunteer work

Two members of Disabled American Veterans Ausiliary No. 23, Newton, were honored recently for their service as regularly scheduled volunteers at VA Hospitals.

Senior Vice-commander Ruth Bills was given a volunteer award for service at West Roxbury VA Hospital. Past Auxiliary Commander o Fields was given a certificate of volunteer service from the Boston VA Hospital.

Auxiliary No. 23 as a unit was given an award from the Boston VA Hospital for recognition of their monetary contributions that made possible recreation and social activities and bowling parties which are considered to be of important therapeutic value to veteran patients.

weinstein wins letter

Prof. Vivian to attend seminar

Charles H. Vivian, Ph.D., of 770 Chestnut St., is one of two New Englanders selected to attend a summer seminar in California sposnored by the National Edndowment for the Humanities.

Vivian, who is head of the economics department at Bentley College in Waltham, will attend sessions at the University of California in Berkeley.

About 50 similar seminars are held each summer on campuses across the country. Twelve persons are admitted to each on the basis of application dockments and letters of reference.



Mr. and Mrs. Allan Binch

Couple celebrate golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Binch of Newton Centre celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on June 7. Approximately 60 friends and relatives attended a surprose party given in their honor by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Binch of Shelburne, Vermont on board the SS Peter Stuyvesant in Boston Harbor. A candle-lighting ceremony included the couple's granddaughters, Sheryl and Beth; Mr. Binch's sister and brother, Mrs. Saul Selznick of North Hollywood, California and Mr. Ben Binch of Los Angeles, California; and Mrs. Binch's sister and brother, Ms. Harry Maleman of Worcester and Mr. Saul Paul of Livingston, New JERSEY.

Mr. Binch has been in the wholesale food business in the greater Boston area for more than 45 years. He is a wellknown stamp collector and a past president of the Boston Philatelic Society. Mrs. Binch has been associated for many years with the Merchants Tire Company.

Campus Notes

Steven J. Zimbel, 61 Montvale Rd., **Joseph J. Amendola,** 38 John St., **Margaret A. Kelliher,** 25 Chestnut Terrace, **Marcia B. Fish,** 26 Dorset Rd., **Rebecca D. Nickerson,** 150 Moffat Rd. were among the graduate students at Nasson College named to the dean's list.

Lynn Chang, was the recipient of the Silver Medal Award for 1975 by the Royal Society of Arts, London, which is the highest honor given by the faculty of arts and sciences at Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges for outstanding contribution to the arts.

Joseph Bayes, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst where he graduated magna cum laude. He will enter the University of Vermont Medical School in the fall.

Christopher M. Malany was among 64 Bowdoin College students receiving "high honors" during the recently completed second semester of the 1974-75 academic year. Campus Notes...2

Charlotte Crowder and Steven R. Sacks were elected members of Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Margaret Burke Lee, was one of 29 winners of Dissertation Fellowships in Women's Studies.

Betsy Sarah Veaner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Veaner, was graduated from the Walnut Hill School and will attend Colby Women's College this fall. Among the members of the Alumni Association of Framingham State College who attended Alumni Day were **Avis Boyd Arsenault, Ruth Concannon, Annie Rogers and Althea Bangs McCoombe.**

Mrs. Laura H. Reed, Mrs. Marjorie Cohn Wolf, Miss Gertrude M. Abbihl, Mrs. George Larsen and Miss Carol McPherson all attended Wheelock College alumnae weekend.

Dorothy Vawter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Vawter, was named to the dean's list at Cornell College.

Amy C. Levine and Howard M. Reisman were elected Phi Beta Kappa members at Brown University.

Janice Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kaplan, has been selected by Mademoiselle magazine as a 1975 guest editor. Ms. Kaplan, a senior at Yale University, will spend one month in New York working on the August college issue of the magazine.

Mary Lyons, 101 Washington St., was elected sophomore's representative to the Glee Club and **Kathleen Grant,** Hunnewell Ave., was elected secretary of the National Honor Society. Both girls attend Mount Saint Joseph Academy.

Patricia Paulin, will be among students from Mount Saint Joseph Academy participating in a study and travel tour of France and England this summer.

Karen L. Belsley' daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Belsley, won a second place trophy in the Massachusetts Music Teacher's Association's annual statewide music contest.

New Hampton School

Among the graduates were Ann Kendall Sawyer, cum laude; Stephen W. Higgins, cum laude; Steven M. Cohen and Howard P. Saltzberg.

Tilton School

Samuel B. Weinstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weinstein, One Fox Place, received his diploma recently.

Wooster College

Gail-Nancy Sostek received a bachelor of arts in political science. degree

Union College

Among the recent graduates were Jay Thomas King, cum laude, B.S. in psychology; Richard M. Liner, cum laude, B.S. in commuter science and mathematics; Debra L. Glasser, B.S. in mathematics magna cum laude; and Bruce Steven Sostek, B.A. in political science, cum laude.

Tufts University School of Dental Medicine

Roger Alan Bronstein, 159 Nehoiden Rd., honors; Richard Elkins Gordon, 42 Lorna Rd.; James Mark Hirshberg, 79 Blake St., honors; Kenneth Kent, 515 Dudley Rd.; Frederick Joseph McCready, Jr., 100 Chapel St.; Harry Richard Portnoy, 832 Chestnut St., honors; and Herbert A. Snyder, 70 Dorcar Rd.

Hebrew High School

Among the graduates at the High School were Carrie Goren, Amy Sinofsky, Judith Melin, valedictorian; Sandra Finn, Lori Meltzer, Judith Raninowicz, Michael Kosowsky, John Weltman, David Frim, valedictorian, Judith Glanz, Ann Wax, Susan Charm, Diane Solov, Marcie Abramson, Mark Rubin, Jeffrey Kaufman, Lynne Korelitz and Charles Spector.

Newman Preparatory School

Mitchell E. Adelson, 230 Dudley Rd. and Douglas M. Tarlow, 6 Leonard Ave. received diplomas recently.

Massachusetts Bay Community College

Among graduates to receive nursing assistant certificates from the Massachusetts Federation of Nursig Nursing Homes were Kathy Downey, Margaret Coughlin and Marcelle Saltzberg.

University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Among the graduates from the Stockbridge School of Agriculture were Stuart Robert Newmark, Robert Paul Marzilli, 217 Adams St. and Joseph F. Pellegrino, 69 Dearborn St.

Temple Emeth Choral group ends season

The Temple Emeth Choral Group recently completed its 14th season of choral group activities sponsored by the Sisterhood and Brotherhood of the temple under the direction of Dr. Rose W. Shain.

In addition to directing the group, Dr. Shain, who is a voice teacher and choral conductor, has also composed some songs. She is the former dean of the vocal department at Staley College.

Mrs. Joseph Gusenoff is chairwoman of the group; Mrs. George Goldberg is music librarian; Mrs. Joseph Waldman is social secretary and Mrs. Bennett Lofchie is publicity chairwoman.

The group is accepting bookings for the 1975-76 season. For further information call Mrs. Gusenoff, 566-1633 1632 or Dr. Shain, 277-2503.

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Nature's ways

By WAYNE HANLEY
Mass. Audubon Society

The delicate white blossoms now popping out on wild strawberries reminds one of man's long association with the deep red fruit to come.

When it came to strawberries, the American Indians were living it up better than the ancient Romans. Cato the Elder, a couple of centuries before Christ, was endorsing the delicious flavor of his home-reised strawberries, recommending that they be served with sugar and cream or soaked in wine. But Cato was about 18 centuries too early to enjoy the real thing. For the true falvor that sets one in pursuit of strawberries resided in the then undiscovered American fruit.

The strawberry received both its common and scientific names from the reasonalbe facsimile that grew along the Mediterranean and was cultivated in all of Europe. Strawberry apparently was derived from the Anglo-Saxon streowberie, a word that referred to the plant's habit of sending out runners, or strewing itself. Fragaria, the generic name which Linnaeus conferred, came directly from the Latin word for the fruit, Fraga. The modern flavor and larger size, however, came from America. Indeed, in Europe strawberries were more of a curiosity than a crop until American plants from the St. Lawrence Valley and Virginia arrived.

The first successful American strawberries in Europe were identical to the wild strawberries that one may find in many New England woodlands today. They were not large, not particularly abundant bearers, but a genuine taste treat. Jacques Cartier noted in his diary on the voyage to the St. Lawrence in 1534 that he saw "vast patches of strawberries." Soon after that, the plants appeared in Europe.

A century later, in 1643, Roger Williams reported from Rhode Island on what was to be known as the Virginia strawberry that: "This berry is the wonder of all the fruits growing naturally in these parts . . . in some parts where the Indians have planted, I have many times seen as many as would fill a good ship . . ."

Things went along at about that level until August, 1714, when Amedee Frezier, an engineer spying in Chile for the French military, returned to Paris and presented two strawberry plants collected in Chile to the French Royal GArden. They were the survivors among a large group that had succumbed on a six-month voyage to France. Frezier promised the plants would produce berries "as big as a walnut and sometimes as large as hen's eggs." But the plants, although robust and profuse bloomers, produced no berries. Offshoots from the freak plants were quite popular, apparently for the blossoms.

It was several years later, however, before the mystery of their barrenness was discovered. The blossoms failed to produce the necessary male pollen. Farmers in Brittany made the discovery. Through hybridizing the Chilean plants with pollen from Virginia plants, the farmers developed a huge, rich strawberry that was the finest strawberry in Europe for a century.

In the interfening years, hybridization of other American strawberry plants used in hybridizing was a variety of the Chilean strawberry that grows in the sand dunes near San Francisco. It bore fruit at all seasons. Its contribution to the gene pool resulted in everbearing strawberry plants.

GERMAN TOURISTS

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — West Germans are expected to spend about $8.65 billion for vacations in foreign countries this year, according to the Association of German Travel Bureaus.

This would compare with $7.96 billion West German tourists spent abroad last year.

BIG SLICE

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — More than 70 per cent of the Bahamas' gross national product is derived from tourism. About 1.5 million visitors come to the islands each year.

PANORAMIC VIEWS

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Haddock, Flounder Fish Cakes & Fish Sticks
Seafood Platter $1.09 lb.
STUFFED
Clams NET CONTENTS 2 OZS. EACH 6 FOR 98¢

FARM FRESH PRODUCE!
PEACHES U.S. EXTRA NO. 1 2" MINIMUM 39¢ lb.
ORANGES CALIF. VALENCIA 10 FOR 69¢
CHERRY TOMATOES RED, RIPE SALAD FAVORITE 49¢ lb.
FRESH CALIF. CARROTS 2 ONE LB. CELLO PKGS. 49¢

Plain Rye Bread June Parker 16 OZ. LOAF
White Bread Sliced Marvel 22 OZ. LOAF
Frankfurt OR SANDWICH Rolls June Parker 10 OZ. PKG. OF 8
YOUR CHOICE 3 FOR $1 MIX OR MATCH

Angel Food Cake June Parker 16 OZ. RING 79¢
Apple Pie Jane Parker, Fruit Filled Double Crusted 24 OZ. SIZE

BORDEN'S INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
American Slices PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE FOOD 89¢
RHODES FROZEN
Bread Dough 5 PACK 80 OZ. PKG. $1.19
MRS. FILBERT'S
Margarine GOLDEN QUARTERS 1-LB. PKG. 49¢
ANN PAGE ... CHOICE OF FLAVORS
Cake Mixes 18½ OZ. PKG. 55¢

Summer Salads
Creamy Style with Mayonnaise, Southern Style with Mustard
POTATO SALAD
Macaroni Salad or Cole Slaw
Prepared in A&P's Own Modern Kitchen 14 OZ. CUP 39¢
Cole Slaw 30 oz. pkg., Potato or Macaroni Salad
Family Pack 2 LB. PKG. 79¢
Potato or Macaroni Salad or Cole Slaw
Picnic Pack 4 LB. CTN. $1.55

Vienna
GOURMET COOKWARE
This week's Feature
2 QT. COVERED SAUCEPAN 6.99

DAILY KOSHER
Dill Spears
BIG FAVORITE!
24 OZ. JAR 53¢

CAP'N JOHN'S SHRIMP OR
Fish Chowder
HOT FEATURE!
2 10 OZ. CANS FROZEN 99¢

ITALIAN COOKING
Ragu Sauce
GREAT VALUE!
21 OZ. JAR 88¢

S.O.S. STEEL WOOL
Soap Pads
NO. 1 SELLER
10 IN PKG. 36¢

SNOW'S CLAM
Chowder
HOT FEATURE!
15 OZ. CAN 36¢

CAT FOOD ... ALL FLAVORS
Kitty Salmon
STOCK UP!
6 6 OZ. CANS $1.00

BEEF OR CHICKEN
Rice A Roni
SPECIALLY PRICED
2 8 OZ. PKGS. 79¢

VALUABLE COUPON
Save 20¢ On The Purchase of 4 Envs. of Durkee SAUCE OR GRAVY Mix
COUPON VALID WEEK OF JUNE 22 THRU JUNE 28, 1975. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. 21 MFG-20

VALUABLE COUPON
Save 16¢ On The Purchase of Four 16 oz. Cans Heinz Beans WITH PORK OR VEGETARIAN
COUPON VALID WEEK OF JUNE 22 THRU JUNE 28, 1975. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. 22 MFG-16

VALUABLE COUPON
Save 25¢ On The Purchase of a 16 oz. Aerosol Easy Off Oven Spray CLEANER
COUPON VALID WEEK OF JUNE 22 THRU JUNE 28, 1975. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. 23 MFG-25

VALUABLE COUPON
Save 25¢ On The Purchase of an 8 oz. Jar Kava Instant Coffee
COUPON VALID WEEK OF JUNE 22 THRU JUNE 28, 1975. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. 25 AP-2

VALUABLE COUPON
Save 20¢ On The Purchase of a 6 oz. Bot. Pillsbury Sweet 10 LIQUID SWEETENER
COUPON VALID WEEK OF JUNE 22 THRU JUNE 28, 1975. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. 24 AP-2

VALUABLE COUPON
Save 25¢ On The Purchase of a 1 lb. Can Coffee CHOCK FULL O' NUTS
COUPON VALID WEEK OF JUNE 22 THRU JUNE 28, 1975. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. 26 AP-2

VALUABLE COUPON
Save 25¢ On The Purchase of a 1 lb. Can A&P Coffee A Quality Blend Rich in Brazilian Coffee
COUPON VALID WEEK OF JUNE 22 THRU JUNE 28, 1975. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. 27 AP-2

VALUABLE COUPON
Save 15¢ On The Purchase of a 14-qt. Pkg. Alba INSTANT NON-FAT Dry Milk
COUPON VALID WEEK OF JUNE 22 THRU JUNE 28, 1975. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. 28 MFG-15

VALUABLE COUPON
Save 21¢ On The Purchase of a 26 oz. Pkg. Diamond Crystal Salt Buy One ... Get One FREE
COUPON VALID WEEK OF JUNE 22 THRU JUNE 28, 1975. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. 29 MFG-21

VALUABLE COUPON
Save 10¢ On The Purchase of a 1 lb. Pkg. Fleischmann's CORN OIL Margarine
COUPON VALID WEEK OF JUNE 22 THRU JUNE 28, 1975. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. 30 MFG-1

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Sports Spice



Commentary by Eddie Andelman

Oscar needs course for public speaking

Just a few brief reminders to myself, since things have been so hectic lately what with moving, a new infant son, worrying about the financial plight of the Lobsters, Bolts, Minutemen and Astros.

—Send Oscar Robertson a fall catalogue from Emerson College with a complete listing of the public speaking courses available.

—Remind Dick Stockton and Jim Woods to stop encouraging the public to write in Red Sox players on their All-Star ballot. That's Mayor Daley's bag in Chicago.

—Continue my unblemished streak of never seeing the Bolts or Lobsters play.

—Renew subscription to SPORTING NEWS even though they continue to publish those self-serving articles of Joe Falls and Furman Busher.

—Get Red Sox-Yankee tickets in advance for the rest of the season at Fenway ticket office.

—Remind 23-year-old Marvelous Marvin Hagler not to get too discouraged as Jersey Joe Walcott didn't get a shot at the championship till his late thirties.

—Try to sell at half price all three Patriot pre-season games to some half wit who would support such a rip-off.

—Plan a long weekend summer trip to see the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield and the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

—Find out if there is such a place as the Walter Brown Rink' and if so, exactly where it is.

—Put a Fenway frank into the next Little Leaguer's mouth who sticks a can in your face while you're stopped at a red light.

—Quit wasting time with people who golf, play card games besides poker, or who won a diesel powered boat.

—Stop picking on those unfortunate graduates of Harvard who run such nice tailgating parties in the fall, complete with champagne, caviar,and proof of breeding.

—Check the Mets schedule to see if the Braves have a doubleheader scheduled at Shea this season, and find an excuse to go to the BIG APPLE on business.

—Stop buying sports books if they are written about an athlete "As told to . . .," who is usually a sock sniffer.

—Find that old picture of Warren Spahn with that tremendous high kick, get it framed and hang it in the den next to the ones of Ted Williams, Rocket Richards, Chuck Bednarick and Boston Doge.

—Put a coat of shellac on that 1946 autographed Red Sox baseball, as the signatures of Rudy York, Mace Brown, Bill Zuba Jr., and Wally Moses are starting to fade.

—Cancel subscription to SPORTS ILLUSTRATED if one more story appears about Billy Jean King-Kong or the Atlantic Salmon.

—Boycott all sponsors of the Dinah Shore, Bing Crosby, Alan King, or Bob Hope Celebrity Golf or Tennis Tournaments, which take up so much valuable time on TV that the more entertaining re-runs of Zorro cannot be shown.

—Write to Suffolk Downs for an autographed picture of Denise Boudrot, the only female athlete in New England who is better than her male counterparts.

—Stop picking on the Red Sox front office because it's not their fault they were born incompetent.

—Rent an iron suit of armor in case I change my mind and decide to attend the B.C.-Notre Dame game.

—Take up paddle ball because it's the only year-round game which is fast, inexpensive, highly competitive and fun to play.

—Make a quick trip to Pawtucket to see the Red Sox superstars of the future for myself, as it is less than 40 minutes from Boston.

—Call Mr. Yawkey some night and see if he wants to go out for pizza and a few drafts.

—Stop buying Goodyear tires until they stop sending their blimps to football games.

—Find out who Frank Perdue's favorite professional wrestler might be, and send him an honorary chicken.

—And lastly, write a letter to Darryl Johnson with the following suggestions for his consideration:

1. When protecting a lead going into the eighth, ninth or extra inning game, put Rick Miller in defensively.
2. When the tying or winning run is on base in the eighth, ninth or extra inning game, put Rick Miller in as a pinch runner.
3. When facing a left-handed pitcher, Rice, Conigliaro and Petrocelli should bat third, fourth and fifth respectively, regardless of Yaz's feelings.

—Fine any player at least $200 who makes a dumb baserunning error, and use the proceeds to cut the real estate property tax in half.

—Try to trade Juan Beniquez for an experienced relief pitcher, or perhaps an older starter like Gaylord Perry who could make the switch and stand the pressure.

Newton woman named sportswriter

NEW YORK — A woman senior at Yale University will be the first sports columnist for **Seventeen** Magazine. Janice Kaplan, 19, of 75 Oak Hill Street, begins her column in the July issue of **Seventeen** speaking about the very think line separating the winners from the losers. "Successful athletes are the ones who keep plugging after their competitors have quit. They're the ones with a little extra toughness, a little extra grit."

Janice looks up to athletes because they have traits whe likes to emulate. gutsy determination, extra toughness, physical confidence and the ability to withstand competitive pressure head the list. Recognizing these qualities first in Billie Jean King, Janice, a nonathlete in high school, began idolizing the jocks. "B.J. is always pushing herself, constantly energetic, always traying just one more thing."

"Athletes are always proving how much an individual can do. That's the part of sports that intrigues me — doing the very best you can." Janice admits that athletes aren't superhuman, but "they push their human qualities to the limit - which is what being a hero is all about."

At Yale, Janice is assoicate editor of the school's news magazine and on the Board of Trustees of Experiment in International Living. This is Janice's third article for **Seventeen** and this summer she will be working as an intern for the magazine. She has also written two articles for **Women Sports** and a monthly sports column for the **Yale Alumni Magazine.** Janice, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanely Kaplan, is interested in sports and writing. She is active in tennis, swimming, sailing and amateur wrestling.

Nets hoop star dies in New York plane crash

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wendell Ladner, the veteran New York Nets forward who sported a handlebar mustache and a reckless approach to the game of basketball, was among 109 passengers who died in the crash of an Eastern Airlines jetliner Tuesday.

Ladner was returning to New York from a two-week vacation at his parents' home in Nercaise Crossing, Miss., not far from New Orleans, when the Boeing 727 crashed attempting to land at John F. Kennedy International Airport.

Although positive identification of the body will not be made at least until today, there was no doubt Ladner was among the victims. A body was found wearing an American Basketball Association championship ring, and his Nets traveling bag, with his number 4 embossed on it, was among the rubble of Eastern's flight 66 from New Orleans to New York.

Both Ladner's father, Aaron Ladner, and his coach, Kevin Loughery, confirmed that the 6-foot-5, 220 pound, five-year player was on the plane.

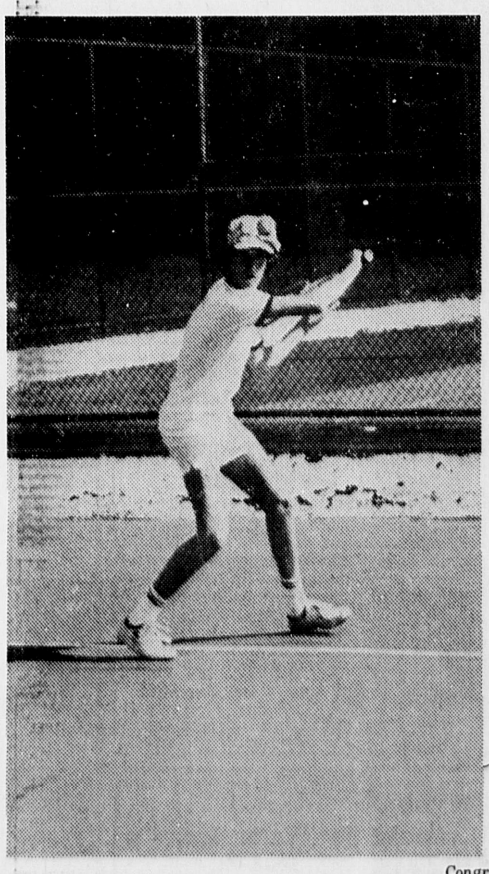
"I was watching the six o'clock news and when they said that there was a New York Nets gym bag found in the wreckage, I was in shock," said Loughery. "I knew that Wendell was in the New Orleans area."

The death is especially tragic to Nets fans who knew Ladner, 26, a twice-divorced bachelor, as a man who lived with considerable gusto, both on and off the court.



Number One

Congratulations to the girls varsity tennis team of Meadowbrook Jr. High for taking the city championship title this year. Girls participating were (left to right, front row) — Amy Ellis, Rony Sebok, Nancy Wasserman, Tammy Arafe, back row l to r, Marcy Polan, Joanne Worther, Cris Little-coach, Kiki Farrish, and Barbara Sherman. (Photo by Jeff Menzer)





Mixed doubles winners

Congratulations to Richard Weiner (left) and Barbara Sherman for winning the sixth annual Meadowbrook mixed doubles tournament. Weiner and Sherman beat Neal Kaufman and Nancy Wasserman in the finals. The consolation match was won by Rony Sebok and Alan Davidson. Eighteen doubles groups participated in this two day tournament. (Photo by Jeff Menzer)

Newton's Booth crews for Northfield

The Northfield Mount Hermon School girls' crew will be out to top off its highly successful season with a national title this weekend.

The NMH eights, which finished the season with an undefeated record and finishing second in the New England Prep School Championships, will compete in the women's lightweight and high school eights races in the national championships Saturday at Princeton University.

Also, NMH will be represented in the fours' races Sunday at Princeton.

Member's of the eights crew are Lisa Morgan, stroke, Mary Fardelman, Margot Booth, Melissa Davie, Thyrza Goodeve, Kathy Graff, Ellen Lawrence, Karen Malmstrom and Mary Stull, coxswain.

Making up the fours' crew, which will race Sunday, are Pam Kaull, stroke, Lauri Geissenhainer, Sara Clifford, Laura Durgin, and Joan Kaplan, coxswain.

Margot Booth, a junior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Booth of Waban.

This is the first year NMH has had a competitive girls' crew program.

McElroy competes in Wheelchair games

Christopher J. McElroy of Farquhar road, Newton, President of the Spinal Cord Injury Alumni Club of the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, headed a group of five wheelchair athletes competing in the 1975 Bay State Wheelchair Games at Springfield, last Friday and Saturday.

McElroy participated in the 100;yard dash and the shot-put contests at the John F. Kennedy Jr. high School and the American International Colleges.

Also in the group were Eugene Latwas of Billerica, Mathew Caizza, Reading; James Russell, Wellesley; and Robert Leach, West Peabody.

Announcement of the games was made by Edward L. Jones of the phsical therapy department, former Peace Corps gymnast who served in Afghanistan and te Philippines, who is helping in the training of the group.

McElroy received a fractured spine and severe damage to the spinal cord and head injuries whenhe fell more than twenty feet in Chelmsford while putting an antenna on the roof of a new store that he and his borther James was operating. The accident occurred March 2, 1973. Another factor that added to the injury was that the antenna touched a high tension line. McElroy has shown remarkable perseverance and recovery and has returned to college and business.

COACH OF YEAR

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (UPI) — John Muckler, coach and general manaager of the Rhode Island Reds, has been named 1974-75 "Coach of the Year" by the American Hockey League board of governors. The honor, which is named after former Reds owner, Louis A.R. Pieri, was announced today during the annual meeting of the board. Muckler is the first Reds coach to be bestowed the award since its origin in 1968.

CONNORS IN CHALLENGE

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Jimmy Connors has signed to play a $500,000 challenge match in Las Vegas next February against an unnamed opponent, his manager Bill Riordan said Monday.

Connors, ranked No. 1, has beaten Australians Rod Laver and John Newcombe in straight head-to-head challenge matches in Las Vegas which together earned him more than $500,000.

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349 Auburn Street
STAR MARKET
2050 Commonwealth Ave.

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BOOKSMITH
Chestnut Hill Mall
MACKEY PHARMACY
624 Hammond Street
MANET-LAKE ST. PHARMACY
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MEDEX
200 Boylston Street
RIX
Chestnut Hill Mall
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92 Pearl Street
CVS
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DOKTON PHARMACY
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HIGHLAND PHARMACY
999 Boylston St.
SUPREME MARKET
Boylston St. at Elliot St.
OAK HILL PHARMACY
1197 Walnut St.
WILEY DRUG
32 Lincoln St.
WALNUT FOOD SHOP
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CRAFT FOOD STORE
67 Craft Street
CVS
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BLANCHARD'S
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EDMANDS PHARMACY
294 Walnut St.
FIRST NATIONAL STORE
Washington Street
LI'L PEACH
612 Washington St.
MIDNITE FOOD
719 Washington St.
OAKLEY FOOD MART
979 Washington St.
PETRILLO'S MARKET
665 Watertown St.
STAR MARKET
33 Austin St.
WASH. PARK PHARMACY
348 Walnut Street
WALNUT DRUG
883 Washington St.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS
PASSARINI VARIETY
1195 Chestnut St.
QUALITY MARKET
2 Hale Street

NONANTUM
RAY'S DELLI
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NONANTUM NEWS
321 Watertown St.

OAK HILL
OAK PARK PHARMACY
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1633 Beacon St.
NEWTON WELLESLEY HOSP.
2014 Washington St.

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CUMBERLAND FARMS
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CVS
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HALEWOOD PHARMACY
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LIGGETTS DRUG
1293 Washington St.
QUINN'S NEWS
115 Elm St.

WELLESLEY
CONVENIENT FOOD
13 Washington St.
GATEWAY NEWS
7 Washington St.
WELLESLEY PHARMACY
15 Washington St.
WELLPSLEY NEWS
567 Washington St.



The Braves The Braves, who finished in a tie for first place in the Newton East Little League, were recently presented awards at the annual Newton East family picnic. Members of the Braves include, back row, left to right, Hy Segal (coach), Jon Rittenburg, Jason Rubin, Tomi Sebok, Dan Striar (manager), Mike Kasten, David Grossman, Brian Striar, R. Greenburg and J. Lockshin; front row, left to right, are David Segal, Michael Heier, Stuart Krantz, Philip Spencer, D. Morel and Randy Rich.



The Yankees The Yankees, who finished in a first place tie in the Newton East Little League, won the playoff and represented the League in the City Series, were recently awarded their trophies for their fine season. Members of the Yankees are, fron row, left to right: Brad Jacobs, Louis Marcos, Steven D'Angelo, Andrew Fisher, Andy Heckscher, Nick Davos, Kevin Carey, David Goldman, Joseph Deasy, Joseph LaCamera; third row, M. D'Angelo, Phil Shapiro (manager), Paul Dean (Coach).

Newton East LL holds annual awards day

The Newton East Little League recently held its annual awards day family picnic at the Oak Hill Playground. Over 300 boys and their families attended the event. The following players were presented awards by President Herb Bamel, Major League Commissioner Roger Driben, Minor League Commissioner Tom McGary, and Farm League Commissioner Norton Sherman:

YANKEES
Kevin Carey
Joseph Deasy
David Goldman
Andrew Fisher
Brad Jacobs
David Heckscher
Joseph LaCamera
Andy Cohen
Steven D'Angelo
Nicky Davos
Louis Marcus
Michael Meehan
Bram Shapiro

BRAVES
David Frossman
Mike Kasten
Neal Ranen
Randy Rich
Jon Rittenburg
Jason Rubin
Brian Striar
Tomi Sebok
David Segal
Philip Spencer
Stuart Krantz
Michael Heier
David March

BUFFALO
Gary Burokas
Chris Swan
Edward Basile
Elizabeth DeRosier
Stephen Nuzzi
Stan Ross
Jonathan Skerry
Robert Soultanian
Charles Taylor
Paul Marsh
Steven LaFreniere
Jim Ross
David Spivack
Steven Steinberg
Chris Zitnay

CHARLOTTE
Jonathon Dallin
Ronnie Davis
David Goose
Michael Sheinfield
Keith Barnett
Mathiea Berman
Ari Day
Adam Elman
Jamie Klingsberg
Charlie Rome
Glenn Rosengard
Edward Shaffet
Gregory Simons
Jordan Warshaw
Steven Weiner
Steven Weinstraub
Joseph Kaufman

FARM LEAGUE ALL-STARS

Southern
Steven Anglin
Scott Anglin
Peter Cooper
Andy Feldman
Eric Freeman
Todd Stern
Jonathan Dallin
Glenn Rosengard
Adam Elman
Evan Kushner
Andrew Knopf
Brian Sherman
Peter Kline

Eastern
Jonathan Yoffe
Adam Black
Dick Derry
Michael Leviton
Richard Levine
Larry Tafe
John Gill
Ed Murray, Jr.
Michael Bresnahan
Scott Saklad
Richie Johnson
Brian McNamara
Peter Healey

MAJOR LEAGUE ALL-STARS

Braves
Michael Kasten
Randy Rich
Brian Striar

Cubs
Robert LaFreniere
Mike Muffer
Kenny Robbins

Dodgers
Chuck Pepper
Harry Raphael
Billy Raymond

Phillies
Nathan Ostrom
Alexis Muellner
Karl Dinkelspiel

Red Sox
Scott Freeman
Jon Glanz
Mark Logan

Senators
Anthony Chiaruellotti
Joey Corsi
Joey Ryan

Tigers
Michael Gill
Philip Silverman
Michael Stein

Yankees
Joey Deasy
David Goldman
Joey LaCamera

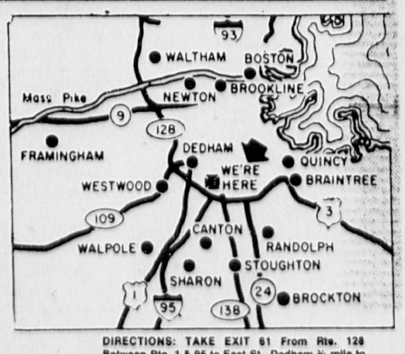
Berkman Awards
David Grossman
Mike Kasten
Neal Ranen
Randy Rich
Jon Rittenberg
Jason Rubin
Brian Striar
Howard Bailey
Adam Blumenstein
Robert LaFreniere
Michael Mutter
Ken Robbins
Steven Rubin
Alan Wayne
Jon Bouarnick
Chuck Pepper
Brad Groper
Harry Raphael
William Raymond
Barry Roos
Thomas Sheff
William Gans
Karl Dinkelspiel
Richard Cramer
Robert Forrest
Larry Gordon
David Miller
Alexis Muellner
Nathan Ostrom
Paul Curhan
Scott Freeman
Jon Glanz
Mark Logan
Goyle Morris
David Pill
David Talamo
Anthony Chiaravelotti
Joseph Corsi
Jeff Kabot
Kyle McDaniel
Jimmy Paul
Dan Powdermaker
Joseph Ryan
Robert Dean
Michael Gill
Ronald Lipof
Andrew Myers
Alphonse Secinaro
Philip Silverman
Michael Stein
Kevin Carey
Joseph Deasy
David Goldman
Andrew Fisher
Brad Jacobs
David Heckscher
Joseph LaCamera
Gary Burokas
Chris Swan
Harry Brigham
Kathy Feldman
Aaron Levine
Jonathan Staymish
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David Levitt
Jay Littman
Matthew Day
Roger Greenberg
Charles Zisi

LL East—see page 20

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• COURT OXFORDS • MOCS
• LEATHER SPORTS • LEATHER CASUALS
• CHILD'S TENNIS • CHILDREN'S SANDALS
• WOMEN'S SANDALS • DRESS SHOES
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4 PLY
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89¢ SKEIN
$1.29 VALUE
SAVE $$
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SAVE $$
SAVE!!!
20% TO 50%
OFF ON FAMOUS BRANDS
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• SHIRTS • TABLECLOTHS
• SWEATERS • UNDERWEAR
• BLOUSES • SWEATSHIRTS
• HATS • MEN'S LEISURE SUITS
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SAT. 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING



Graphic sports

Vin Lembo, sports editor

Weeks batsmen tie Bigelow for 2nd

By Richard S. Grossman
Sports Correspondent

The Weeks Junior High School baseball team finished the season last week with a 9 win - 5 loss record. The record tied them with Bigelow for second place in the city behind Warren Junior High School.

Weeks coach Dick Walker called it, "...a successful season. We played and executed well as a team, there were also several outstanding individual contributions as well. The only disappointment was losing both of our games against Warren, we had hoped to at least split our series with them. Over all it was a fine year."

Of the nineteen players on the Weeks roster, six batted over .300 while three of these players hit over .400. John Fraser led the team in hitting with a .465 average and came in second in runs-batted-in (RBI's) and runs scored with 16 of the latter and 12 of the former. Eric DiMartino had the second highest average (.425) on the team and also led in runs scored with 20. Sgeve Pescosolido had the team's third highest average (.419) and led the team in RBI's with 13. Also hitting over .300 were: Ralph Berry - .378; Peter Cappadona - .347; and Dave Smith - .316.

Also contributing to the team were: Jeff Fastov, Jeff Jaques, Jack Anistasi, Ralph Iannone, Shota Aki, Ralph Dennis, Marc Rubin, Dennis Fontecchio, Peter Levin, Bill Xypteras, Barry Flink, Robert Zolle, and Sean Hagan.

The team totals were: 381 at bats; 112 hits; 91 runs scored; 51 walks; 72 strikeouts; and a .294 average.

Yogi Berra gives son advice on baseball

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — There comes a time when every father feels he has to have one of those heart-to-heart talks with his son, and in the case of Papa Yogi Berra, what better time could there possibly be than right now?

Dale Berra was having his breakfast. This would be his last one in the family kitchen at Montclair, N.J., before he'd be off to seek fame, fortune and whatever else there was waiting for him out there in the cold, cold world.

Eighteen-year-old Dale Berra was preparing to do the same thing his father did when he was 18. He was getting ready to leave home for the first time so he could play professional baseball with the Niagara Falls Pirates in the Class A New York-Penn League.

His father, Yogi, 50-year-old manager of the New York Mets and a Hall of Famer, watched his youngest son make a few tentative stabs at the eggs his mother, Carmen, had set in front of him. Dale Berra wasn't very hungry Friday morning. He was thinking about what lies ahead of him, about how much different playing pro ball would be from playing in high school where he had just finished hitting .520.

"This isn't gonna be at all like what you've been used to in high school," Yogi told his youngest son. "You only played once or twice a week there, but now you're gonna have to play every day: Don't press, don't worry. Don't get the red-neck if you go oh-for-four one day. You always have the next day to redeem yourself. Make sure you get your rest. You can't play if you're tired. And if you need help, go to the manager. Don't wait for him to come to you."

That was it. Yogi had finished his heart-to-heart talk with his son.

Listening, Carmen Berra began to cry.

"How come you didn't cry when I went away?" kidded another son, 23-year-old Timmy, getting ready himself to go to camp with the Baltimore Colts.

A third Berra boy, Larry, 25, played two years in the Mets' organization and then was forced to quit because of knee surgery.

Yogi Berra has some firm ideas about parents interfering with their children. He doesn't believe in it. He never tried to persuade any of his three sons to pursue a professional career in sports, yet he's pleased all did. Especially Dale.

"I only saw him play two games in high school, and I didn't even let him know I was there," said Yogi later at his desk in the Mets' office. "He hit a home run in one of the games."

"When he found out you'd seen him, did he ask you how he looked?" a newsman asked Yogi.

"Don't they all?" he laughed. "He's all right, a good boy. One thing about him, he doesn't have a steady girl friend yet. That's good."

The Pittsburgh Pirates made Dale Berra their first draft choice, paying him somewhere around $45,000 to sign with them. Howie Haak, the Pirates' head scout who has discovered so many of their stars, and Gene Baker, another of their scouts, both call Berra "the best high school player in the country." He is bigger than his father, standing six feet even and weighing 175. A right-handed hitter, he plays plays third base and runs well enough so that there were some questions why the Mets hadn't drafted him instead of the Pirates.

"We liked him very much and Yogi understood we did, but when it came our turn, we had to go for the player our scouts felt had the most ability," explains Mets' general manager Joe McDonald. "That player was Butch Benton, a catcher from Tallahassee, Florida. We had Dale in our top 24. We didn't have Nolan Ryan that high. Ryan was picked 290th in the draft. That means 289 players in the country were considered better than he was. Sometimes you're right; sometimes you're wrong. The percentage of draftees who make it to the big leagues is less than 50 per cent."

Yogi Berra recalls he had two hits in his first professional contest with Norfolk of the Piedmont League, but that he personally lost the ball game. Unaccustomed to catching under the lights because he had always played the outfield, he let a pop-up fall between him and the pitcher in the ninth inning and two runs scored.

For Yogi's information, his son had two singles in four trips. He also made a diving stop of an eighth inning smash at third base, jumped 4ight back on his feet and threw the runner out in perfect Brooks Robinson style. Niagara Falls won the ball game, 4-0, and beat Batavia Sunday night also, 3-1. Dale Berra was one-forthree in that one. He handled eight chances in the field, one of which was on the spectacular side, but let a ball go through his legs for an error. Oh, well, nobody's perfect.

Hal White, the former Detroit pitcher who manages Batavia, is among those impressed by Yogi's son.



Big run

Kathy Daily, 9, crosses the plate for the North side of the city in the all star softball game played between eight teams of the National League, which is composed of nine and ten year olds. (Williams photo)

Weinstein wins letter

TILTON, N.H. — Samuel Weinstein of Newton Centre, Mass., has won a varsity letter for his performande this spring on Tilton School's baseball team.

Weinstein, son of Mr. and Mrs.Melvin Weinstein of One Fox Place helped the Rams win a 7-6-0 season.

He was graduated from Tilton at the school's 129th commencement May 31.

Tilton is nationally-known for its Plus-5 Program, which requires students to complement their classroom education by participating in five activities: Inter-scholastic sports, outdoor experiences, leadership roles, creative arts and community service.

Tilton seeks to prepare its students for college with its Inter-College Year: a unique program where seniors are given most of the responsibilities and freedoms of college freshmen.

Located in the southern foothills of the White Mountains, Tilton limits its enrollment to 180 students in order to preserve small classes and an intimate, small-town campus setting.

LL East

Continued from page 19

MINOR LEAGUE ALL-STARS

East

Chris Swan
Stephen Nuzzi
Stan Ross
Paul Marsh
Steven LaFreniere
Al Pennington
Phil Michelson
Steven Kaplan
Richard Rubin
Robert White
Michael Shuman
David Popkin
Mark Buchsbaum
Kenny Gordon
Greg Wing

West

Mark Hochberg
David Levitt
Seth Lichtman
Jon Greenberg
David Lifland
Erik Crowin
Michael Kashket
Todd White
William Gans
Kevin Daner
Roger Greenberg
Richard Kerzner
Steven Stein
Mark Lipof
Jodi Sklar

Girls Softball League holds all star game

NEWTON—The girls' softball all star games were played this past weekend and some great contests were played.

The final results of the games were: North Nationals 2, South Nationals 0; South Americans 12, North Americans 6; South Nationals 20, North Nationals 14; North Americans 18, South Americans 12; and the final games, South Nationals 19, North Nationals 6 and North Americans 16, South Americans 6.

The National League is composed of girls ages eleven and twelve while the American League consists of girls ages nine and ten.

The members of the individual teams were:

NORTH AMERICANS
Sharon Devine
Ellen Fleischer
Elspeth Brown
Pamela Hays
Christine Barry
Lori Block
Sandra Calabro
Amy Merritt
Kathy Daily
Carrie Bacon
Judy DeSimone
Simone Feinhandler
Phyllis Connors
Cathy Medaglia
Rachel Prentice
Jane Oliveto (mgr)
Cathy Albano (coach)

NORTH NATIONALS
Linda Romano
Jackie Gladu
Sandy Smith
Martha Devine
Pat Ackerly
Jeanne DeProfio
Ann Sullivan
Pat Antonellis
Jennifer Annese
Maureen Codyer
Jackie Doherty
Diane Lewis
Elisa Vogel
Wendy Kagan
Lisa Coveno
Carla Kaloustian
Sandy Vachon
Rita Visco
Laurie Wasserman
Deborah DeNucci
Debbie Ashworth
Joe DeNucci (mgr)
Bill Fried (coach)
Sis Ashworth (coach)

SOUTH AMERICANS
Jackie Hunter
Judy Finger
Susan Selig
Pam Alberts
Stacy Mann
Debbie Mann
Bellina Chiarvalotti
Jane McAllister
Caroline LaCamera
Heidi Klein
Susan Herzberg
Ilana Ascher
Jodi Karger
Judith Dixey
Kari Van Vloten
Kim Van Vloten
Julie Wilgoren
Caren Romanoff
Patrice Galvin
Julie Sullivan
Lynn Waldstein
Judy Cimetta
Bob Halperin (mgr)
Dave Leavitt (coach)
Mark Stepakoff (coach)
Scott Hunter (coach)

SOUTH NATIONALS
Cheryl Castellanos
Cindy Fine
Adrienne Dasheff
Jill Hamada
Shari Heier
Susan Kostick
Chris LaCamara
Maureen Owen
Janet Palmer
Nancy Palmer
Julie Perkins
Amie Palder
Emily Stavis
Kim Smith
Cindy Smith
Patty Sullivan
Beth Tafe
Jill Tatelman
Carol Tennant
Ellen Taub
Bill Seidman (mgr)
Len Heier (coach)
Carol Smith (coach)

In Japan in 1850 there was not a single locomotive, steam engine, factory, telegraph, or a forge able to cast a cannon, or any ship larger than a 50-foot junk. Yet within a century Japan was producing the world's largest ships, and in World War II had the biggest, heaviest-armed battleship afloat.

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1626 Hancock Street
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Phone 773-6822

Sgt. Bill August
76 Union Avenue
Framingham, MA 01701
Phone 875-5550

Sgt. Ed Sloan
10 Cottage Street
Norwood, MA 02062
Phone 762-4800



Viola Jepsen

A tribute

(Editor's note: This article was written and delivered as part of Flag Day ceremonies at the Newton Kiwanis Club. Mrs. Jepson is president of the First World War Widows, Garden City Chapter. She plays the piano each week at the Newton Kiwanis meetings.)

By VIOLA JEPSEN

We are told that the origin of the "Flag" was divinity itself.

In the beginning of recorded history, God made his covenant with man promising that never again would He send the water to cover the face of the earth; He unfurled the first flag. The multicolored banner of the rainbow, which he set in the clouds as a symbol of security was an assurance to all future generations of His watchful care. Since then man has employed banners as emblems of faith, courage, hope, and high resolve.

The flag symbolizes the soul of America. It is the badge of a nation's greatness, and the emblem of its destiny. Never has "the Stars and Stripes" meant more to loyal Americans than now. Never in our history has there been a greater need than now to extend patriotic influence throughout the nation.

However, it is not the "flag" itself that we love and revere, but the Spirit of America - Liberty, Justice, and all principles, the blessings of life which it radiates. These things are woven into its glorious folds, and symbolize the things we love.

If our forefathers had not had faith in themselves and their flag, there would be no American REpublic, or freedom today. On land and in the air, our boys are protecting that priceless heritage bequethed to them. Our flag is not the banner of conquerors, but of a people adventurous in brotherhood. It is the flag of a free people. Its folds are lifted only on the wind of their will, and its staff can be implanted on new heights only by the combined, devoted strength of all hands.

Wherever the flag flies, it is a symbol of freedom of thought, of speech, and to worship God according to the dictates of one's own conscience. These are the things free men live by. Let us pause for a moment to give thanks for America - and for the privilege of living under its flag. Keep our flag flying high, a banner of hope and freedom, a symbol of National unity, and faith in the future of the United States of America.

May God teach us to be more patient, forgiving, and cooperative; holding, strongly, to the high ideals represented in the history and promise of our flag - the ideals of "Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness," safeguarded for all mankind.

Openings on board of extension service

Middlesex County Commissioner Michael E. McLaughlin has announced that the county will accept applications from the public for the two openings on the board of trustees of the Middlesex County Exgension Service.

The Middlesex County Extension Service includes home demonstration agents, 4-H Clubs, and agricultural agents who work with the citizens within their communities to improve home and family life.

"There are many citizens within the county with the knowledge and interest that would contribute a great deal to the resources that the extension service has available to the public. Thus, I think this process will strengthen the ability of the extension service to serve the needs of the families within the county," McLaughlin said.

"The growth of the county extension service will be another step toward making our county government more viable. The two members of the board of trustees being active members of their communities will facilitate the flow of information about what the extension service does have to offer to the public. For example, there are nutritional and family guidance services that would be an outstanding benefit to residents of urban, suburban, or rural areas of our county. Therefore, I certainly hope to have tremendous response from all of these areas for the positions on the board of trustees."

Anyone who is interested or experienced in any field that is related to any of the areas included in the extension service should send an application before July 15 to the Office of the Middlesex County Commissioners, Superior Courthouse, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02141, care of Al Gerardin.

HEAD OF STATE

BOSTON (UPI) — Mac Singleton, a football aide at Boston State College, has been named head varsity coach of the New England Football Conference school. He replaces Larry Kuharich, who has been named assistant football coach at the University of Rhode Island.

Volunteers needed for mother-child program

Recruitment has again started for the Mother-Child Home Program sponsored by Family Counseling Service (Region West). The project, supported by private foundation and state grants, has been recognized by the American Institutes for Research in the Behavioral Sciences as one of the model pre-school programs in the country.

Volunteers are needed for a weekly commitment as home visitors under professional staff supervision. They will isit the homes of mothers and their two and three-year-olds to demonstrate the use of carefully selected play materials and books.

The main purpose of the program is to help mothers and their small children talk with each other about things both can enjoy in order to enhance the intellectual growth of the child. There are opportunities for visiting Spanish-speaking and French-speaking families as well as those who speak English.

An orientation meeting for those considering volunteering will be held on Tuesday, June 17, at 10 a.m. in our Newton office, 74 Walnut Park (off Washington Street, near Newton Corner). For further information, call 965-6200.

WINDS SIGN TWO

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Winds of the World Football League have signed a veteran running back, a rookie tackle and a contract to play their home games at Soldier Field during the next three seasons.

Meditation program is weekly

There will be a program on "Knowledge", the meditation taught by Guru Maharaj Ji, every Monday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands.

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All are welcome to attend. Admission is free. For further information please call 277-5052.

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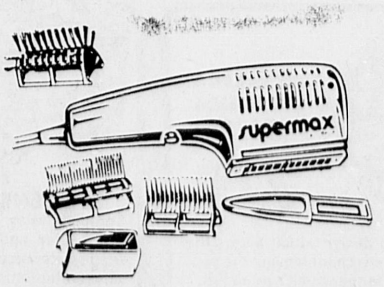
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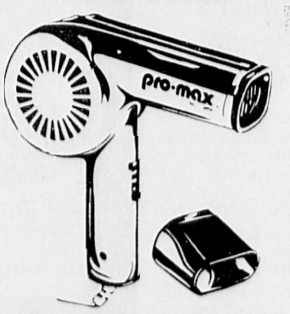
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Justinian Law Society installs new officers

The Justinian Law Society of Massachusetts, made up of Italian American Jurists and Lawyers from all over the Commonwealth held its annual installation at the Boston Room at Lombardo's, East Boston, recently.

Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti was the installing officer.

Many members of the Judiciary were in attendance to participate in the evening's program.

The Justinian Law Society is the largest and oldest Italian American Law Society in Massachusetts.

The Honorable Joseph V. Ferrino was installed as President, Justice Lillian D'Abrosio as vice-president; Justice Joseph Furnari as secretary; Attorney John Santoro as treasurer.

Elected to the executive board and also installed were the following: Attorney Nicholas P. Arenella, Boston; Attorney John Allegrini, Quincy; Attorney Nicholas Barbardor, Dedham; Attorney Ralph A. Barbagallo, Lawrence; Attorney Salvatore J. Basile, Lawrence; Attorney John E. Cavicchi, East Boston; Attorney Dante J. DeMichaelis, Medford; Attorney Peter E. Donadio, Dorchester; Captain Anthony DeVico, Belmont; Hon. Anthony DiBuono, Framingham.

Also Attorney William S. Faraci, Haverhill; Attorney Louis J. Ferrari, Framingham; Attorney Ronald J. Itri, West Roxbury; Attorney Joseph P. LaMonica, Marblehead; Attorney Gene L. Morte, Marlboro; Attorney Guy A. Pellegrinelli, Jr. Pittsfield; Hon. Marco Pettaruto, Andover; Attorney Vincent E. Pichulo, Hyde Park; Attorney Anthony J. Randazzo, Lawrence; Attorney Leonard Vadala, Roslindale and Attorney Louis J. Guaragna, Boston.



Charitable Inclinations

Q. I am interested in Astrology and would like to know something about myself. I was born on December 25, 1949 at 10:20 a.m. in Biddeford, Maine. P.M.

A. Your chart indicates you are quite sympathetic and feel deeply the difficulties and problems of others. You have an inner desire to do whatever you can to be of help, preferrably in a quiet unassuming way.

You should do well as a nurse, working in some institution where the unfortunate are kept, or as a teacher, in some branch of medical science, social services or any field where your charitable inclinations have an opportunity to be expressed.

In romantic matters you have in all probability had unusual experiences of an unconventional nature. An affair may start off in an exciting manner quite suddenly and end just as suddenly leaving you depressed or discouraged but only for a time.

You are sensitive to people and conditions in your environment and can be easily hurt. You are apt to do better in all matters if you avoid hasty and ipulsive actions. Take your time, try to be objective, control your feelings, and don't let others exert an undue influence.

You have excellent mental possibilities especially when you concentrate and analyze matters from a logical point of view, always keeping objectives in mind.

All your passions of love, hate, fear and anger are strong and need control or they may work to your disadvantage. Keep in mind James Duport's notation, quote, "Whom the Gods would destroy, They first madke md", unquote.

Your should do best by being practical and realistic avoiding erratic thoughts and behavior.

+++

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

Rossie High Alumni Assn. plans picnic

The Roslindale High School Alumni Assn. is planning a family picnic and beach party at the Hillside Reservation and Houghton's Pond on Sunday, July 27. Those planning to attend are asked to call 323-0048, as the committee is anxious to find out how many are going.

Also being planned is an alumni get-together at a local club during the week of July 21. Those interested are asked to call 327-1498 and advise what night would be most convient for you to attend.

The Assn. is also interested in finding out what type of activities members are interested in. Those having suggestions for future events are asked to write to: Roslindale High Alumni Assn., 919 Canterbury Street, Roslindale, Ma. 02131.



Hibernians to honor John O'Reilly

The men and women of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Massachusetts will observe their annual memorial exercises at the graveside of John Boyle O'Reilly in Holyhood Cemetery, Route 9, at Chestnut Hill, Brookline on Saturday, June 28 at 10:30 a.m.

O'Reilly was a noted Irish Patriot who excaped from a penal colony in Australia and came to Boston, during the last century, and became the editor of "The Pilot."

The A.O.H. State Chaplain and present editor of "The Pilot", Msgr. John J. Grant will offer mass. The A.O.H. historial, Robert J. Bateman will give an oration on the life of O'Reilly.

John J. Devlln of west Roxbury is chairman of this event.

BAHAMAS' VISITORS

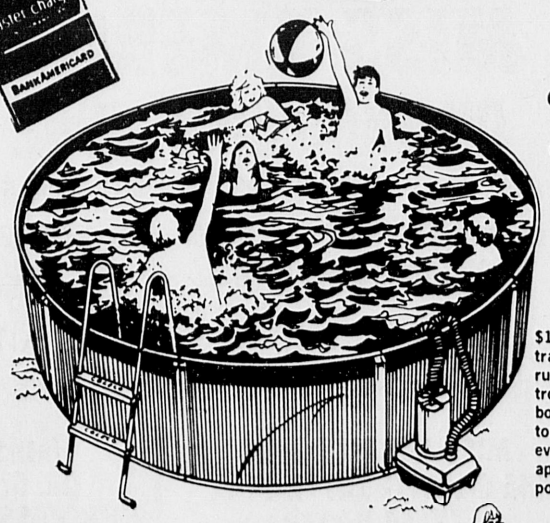
NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — The Bahamas had 393,340 visitors during the first three months of this year, an increase of 3.4 per cent over the same period of 1974. Air arrivals were up 1.9 per cent, while sea arrivals increased 7.6 per cent, according to government figures.

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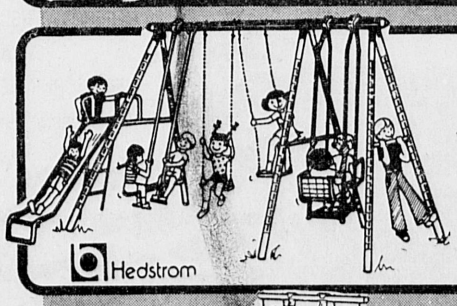
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15 lbs. IsoClor Chlorine and Algaecide Tablets or powder .....Reg. 23.99 Now... 17.99
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Gym offers •2 seater lawn swing • Heavy duty galvanized one piece 7' slide glide ride with reinforced plastic seats • 3 steel chinning bars. No tilt steel reinforced plastic swings • Weather resistant non-toxic enamel finishes



GENERAL FOAM 48" INSIDE SLIDE POOL
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Because of the unique design which allows the children to use the slide without leaving the pool the water stays cleaner longer and it's more fun.



6' x 15" IDEAL SPLASHER STEELWALL POOL
Complete with heavy duty fitted liner and protective snap on steel coping. Fun for all, even the little ones. Easy to fill and clean.
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BLAZON PHYSICAL FITNESS CENTER
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Just count the many fun ways you can build up those important muscles and still have fun. Features•2 swings• Utrapeze • Gymnastic rings • Overhead ladder and chinning bars. Easy to assemble.



HEDSTROM ONE PIECE 6' SLIDE AND LADDER
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2 passenger Glide Ride with sturdy plastic seats. 2 non-tilt reinforced plastic swing seats • 2 steel chinning bars • Weather resistant non-toxic enamel finish.



36" POLY POOL
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The perfect size for the little ones...to splash and play in safety. Fills up easy, tip it over and it empties.



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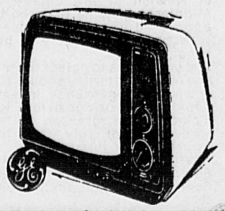
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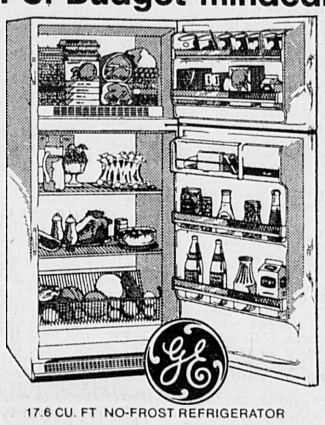
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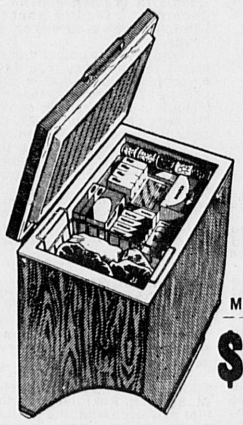


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ECONOMICAL CONVENIENT FREEZER LIVING!



8.3 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER

- Only 35⅛" wide; countertop height
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MODEL CB-8D

$239.95

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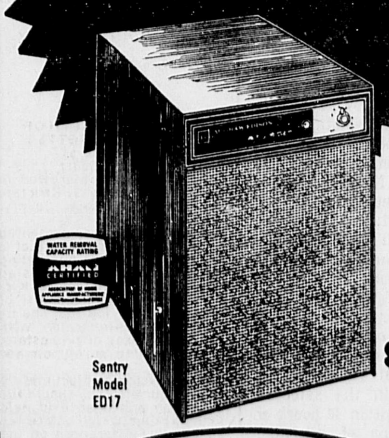


MAYTAG Permanent Press WASHER
• Permanent press and regular fabric cycles • 3 Water level settings • 3 Water temperature settings • Zinc coated steel cabinet with tough acrylic enamel finish • Family size tub with Power Fin Agitator • Attractive brushed metal trim
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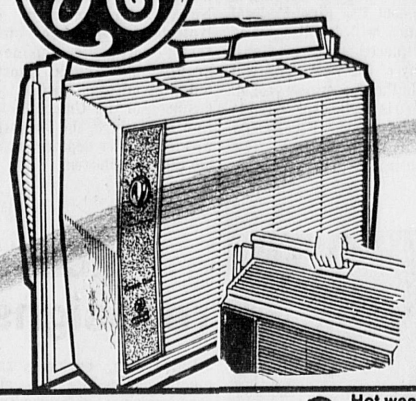
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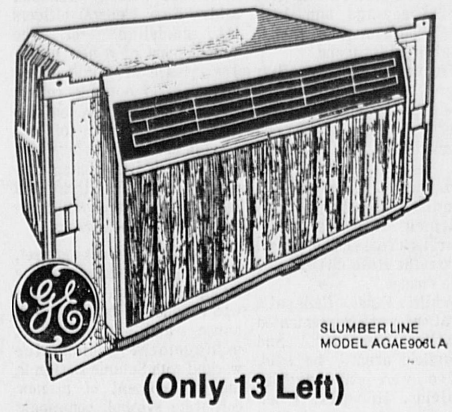
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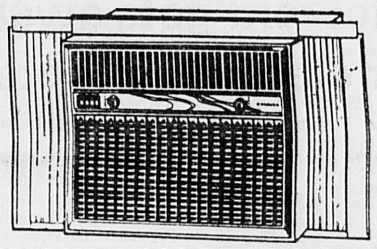
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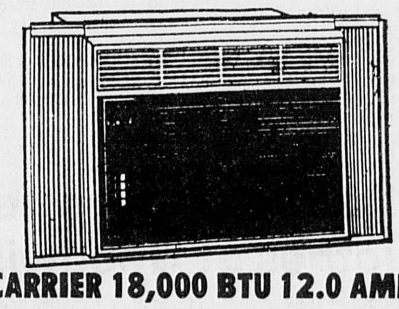
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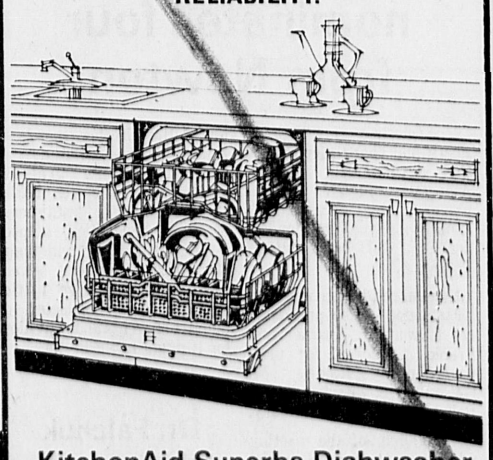
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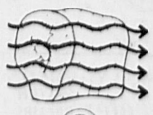
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TAPPAN FIRST IN ELECTRONIC COOKING $319.95

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No more pots and pans! Now you can cook in glass, paper or plastic utensils.

Freedom Federal chronicles evolution of its new identity

New England's largest federal savings and loan association, announced that it has changed its name.

Effective June 16, First Federal Savings and Loan Association became Freedom Federal Savings and Loan Association.

In making the announcement, Joseph T. Benedict, president and chairman, said that First Federal's expansion program "across the state dictated the name change."

"While First Federal's operations were concentrated in the Worcester and Springfield areas," he said, "there were no identity problems. However, when First Federal acquired Northeast Federal Savings and Loan Association of Watertown it was soon apparent that the acquisition created some confusion and blurred our identity."

"At the outset," Benedict said, "First Federal officers set guidelines for the development of a new name. The criteria were that a new name should not only reflect strength and stability but also the basic purposes of our association. From its inception in 1877 our association has always encouraged thrift and fulfillment of the American dream - home ownership.

Once the guidelines were set, according to Benedict, Selame Design of Newton Lower Falls was retained to develop a new name and identity. A management committee worked with Selame Design in the development of a new corporate symbol, commonly known as a "logo" and a new name.

Nearly 300 names were considered. These included suggestions from the entire First Federal staff and a number of customers of the association.

The choices eventually narrowed down to six names and from these six, Freedom Federal Savings emerged as the unanimous choice of management and First Federal directors.

The name change also required the approval of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board of Washington, D.C.

Once Freedom Federal Savings was approved as the new name, management moved to change hundreds of forms used in the day-to-day operations of the association.

About 35 out-door signs throughout the First Federal operation will be dismantled and replaced with new signs.

Many of the new signs will include the corporate symbol. The logo is the head of an eagle with the words FREEDOM FEDERAL SAVINGS. The logo colors are green and blue.



Kathleen A. Quinn has been appointed convention sales manager at the Marriott in Newton. A resident of Watertown, Miss Quinn will serve corporate business groups and handle sports teams visiting Boston. A graduate of the University of New Hampshire, she formerly was in the sales department of the Sheraton-Boston.

Man charged for durgs and disturbance

Tipped off by an anonymous complaint about loud noi se, police arrested a Newton man for possession of marijuana and disturbing the peace' early Wednesday.

George F. Healey, 22, of 3 Fairview Ter., Newton, was arrested shortly after midnight at 256 Ward St, Newton Centre.

Police said about 15 youths were at the party on Ward Street when the arrest was made.

Lt. Charles Feeley of the Newton Police Department advises anyone celebrating during the Independence Day weekend be courteous to neighbors and try to keep party noise down when others may be sleeping.

WOMEN'S RACE SET

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI) — The Yamaha Women's National Motocross Championships will be held at Carlsbad Raceway July 4-5 with a field of more than 300 entered.

Marriott hosts Fourth festivities

A Fourth of July weekend celebration will be hosted by the Newton Marriott from Thursday, July 3 to Sunday, July 6m

A poolside twilight buffet, featuring the Marriott's cuisine, will be held Thursday night to kick off the weekend's festivities. Children have a special treat Thursday evening with a special clown show. Youngsters accompanying their parents for the weekend will have meals at reduced rates and will stay in their parents room free of charge.

On Friday, a roast beef dinner will be on the menu in the Totem Pole ballroom after a complimentary cocktail hour. Later that evening, the sounds of Galen and his 16-piece Big Band will be hear.

A New England Clambake with the traditional clam chowder, whole lobster, barbecue chicken, steam clams, knockworst, corn on the cob, cole slaw and watermelon will be held on the banks of the Charles River Saturday evening.

All guests are urged to bring their 1950's outfits for the Marriott's "Rock Nigh" record hop Saturday night. Prizes will be awarded to the best costumed couples.

Sunday offers a late brunch in the Sirloin and Saddle Restaurant with hotel check out at 3 p.m.



WALTER LIPSETT of Newton has been elected a member of the board of trustees of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged.

Balco redesigns

Balco Corp., engineers and manufacturers for the air-conditioning, refreigeration and heating fields, retained Bernard Soep Associates for the facility study, space planning, plant layout and interior design of their new 90,000 square foot headquarters.

The project, involving the rehabilitation of the old Norton manufacturing site on Charlemont Street in Newton, is under the direction of Jean Loynes, director of space planning at BSA. Guenter Roesler, director of design at BSA, is in charge of interior design in the office areas.

97c buys a pound of clothes at Goodwill

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries will initiate the fight against inflation with a most incredible pricing program on clothing and textiles beginning Saturday, July 5.

Everything from dresses, slacks, blouses, sweaters, shirts, underwear, coats, blankets, towels, sheets, pillowcases, curtains, bedspreads, and more will be priced at 97 cents a pound. Thrifty shoppers can pick and choose from thousands of men's, women's, children's, and infants' wear as well as assorted household goods at the Goodwill Thrift Store, 95 Berkeley St., Boston.

The sale is another Goodwill effort to serve the public buy better and stretch their dollar value farther than ever in times of skyrocketing inflation and unemployment.

Depending on an individual garment's weight, budget buys by the pound will include three dresses or two pairs of slacks for 97 cents, a warm winter coat for $3.49, or four blouses or shirts for under $2. Smart shoppers can walk away with bundles of linens and home furnishings at penny-pinching prices.

CARDS SIGN TWO

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Kelly Paris and David Oliver, selected by the St. Louis Cardinals earlier this month in baseball's free agent draft, Tuesday signed contracts with the club.

Paris, a 17-year-old shortstop from Taft High School in Woodland Hills, Calif., was the Cardinals' second choice in the draft.

Oliver, an 18-year-old right-handed pitcher from Fairview Heights, Ill., attended Belleville East High School. He was 8-5 this year with an earned run average of 0.87 and 149 strikeouts in 89 innings. He was named to the Illinois All-State baseball team.

Both players will be assigned to the Sarasota team in the rookie Gulf Coast League.

Howard gets award for electronics patent

William G. Howard Jr., son of a Newton couple, has been honored by his employer for a patent granted to him and the company.



William G Howard

Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Howard, and a group operations manager for the Motorola Semiconductor Products Division (SPD), received his award from John Welty, a motorola vice president and SPD's general manager.

SPD makes cahs awards to employees whose inventions are deemed patentable. They become members of the firm's prestigious Scientific and Technological Society when their first patent application is filed.

Howard's patent involves a development in electronics technology.

SPD manufactures discrete semiconductors and integrated circuits at plants in Arizona and around the world. The firm is headquartered in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Jewish Big Brothers nominates four from Newton

The election of 1975-76 officers and board members of the Jewish Big Brother Association of Boston will take place at the organization's annual meeting on Monday, June 16, at Hebrew College, Brookline.

Newton residents nominated for election - vice presidents are Edward H. Kushner and Frank A. Morse, for vice-presidents; Stanley M. Goldberg, treasurer; and Robert L Riemer, secretary.

A highlight of the meeting will be a tour of Hebrew College, including the recently renovated library, language laboratory and exhibits.

Also on the agenda are reports from Stanley Gaffin of Newton, who is completing his second term as president, Mrs. Phyllis Bloom of Newton, president of the JBBA Women's Division, and Albert J. Sinofsky of Newton, JBBA executive director.

A constituent agency of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, JBBA during the past year has administered a record 135 Big and Little Brother matches. Among many related activities, it has granted scholarships to eleven Little Brothers attending institutions of higher education, helped three Little Brothers with their Bar Mitzvah training, given camperships to five Little Brothers, and conducted a number of events and activities for Big and Little Brothers.

Dr. Falchuk is recipient of Mellon award

Dr. Kenneth H. Falchuk of Auburndale is a recipient of the Andrew M. Mellon Faculty Award given to Harvard Medical School faculty.

Dr. Falchuk is an assistant professor of medicine at the school, known for his investigations in the areas of biochemistry and cell biology.

Dr. Robert H. Ebert, dean of the school, presented the award which will be used to advance teaching and research in the basic medical sciences.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harry L. Lipkind** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Tena Lipkind** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of July, 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of June, 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

(G)Je12,19,26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harold B. Morse** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Selma Carp Morse** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of July 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)Je12,19,26

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Fanny Garrison** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ritchie Garrison** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of July 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Je19,26,Jy3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Jacob Cohen** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Louis M. Herman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of July 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)Je12,19,26

INVITATION TO BID
Sale of
Newton Domocile

Mutual Bank for Savings, owner of a certain premises commonly known as 47 Brookline Street, Newton, Massachusetts invites bids to purchase the premises. Bids will be accepted if received by John S. Stevens, Assistant Vice President, Mutual Bank for Savings, 1188 Centre Street, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, on or before 11:00 a.m. July 7, 1975. All bids must be accompanied by a refundable deposit of $1,000 payable to Mutual Bank for Savings by a certified or bank cashier's or treasurer's check. An additional $4,000 will be due from the selected Bidder within 48 hours of notification of selection. Title will be conveyed on or before July 30, 1975. Bids of less than $47,000 will not be accepted. Mutual Bank for Savings reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The premises are to be sold "as is" without warranties or representations of any nature whatsoever by Mutual Bank for Savings. The premises are presently occupied and there will be no opportunity to inspect. No brokers have been employed by Mutual Bank for Savings, and any Bidder utilizing the services of a broker or finder is responsible for the fee. Mutual Bank for Savings will not be liable for and will not pay any broker's or finder's fee. For additional information please contact John S. Stevens, Assistant Vice President, Mutual Bank for Savings, 1188 Centre Street, Newton Center, Massachusetts 02159, telephone 969-7500.
(G)Je26,Jy3

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harris A. Reynolds** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by **Jason A. Aisner** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk, and **Howard H. Reynolds** of Belmont in the County of Middlesex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of July 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of June, 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

(G)Je12,19,26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Dora Blake** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Samuel Blake** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of July 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)Je19,26,Jy3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
Probate Court

To **Siamak Samsam Bakhtiary** of Vanak, Teheran in the Country of Iran.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife **Helen M. Samsam Bakhtiary** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for alimony — and for custody of and allowance for minor children.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the fourteenth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)Je19,26,Jy3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rose G. Kirk** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of siad deceased by **Kathleen A. Kirk** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of July 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Je19,26,Jy3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ida E. Kaufman** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Raphael P. Boruchoff** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk, **Richard L. Kanter** of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and **Seymour A. Kaufman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of July 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Je19,26,Jy3

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harold Millan** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executrix of the will of said **Harold Millan** has presented to said Court for allowance her First account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of July, 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of June, 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

(G)Je12,19,26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Irving A. Goodman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Marilyn P. Goodman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of July 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of June 1975.

JOHN V HARVEY, Register

(G)Je19,26, Jy3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Margaret C. MacClure** of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your husband, **Borden Russell MacClure** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between himself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the fourteenth day of July 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of December 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)Je26,Jy3,10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen C. Tice** of Newton in said County, person under conservatorship.

The conservator of the property of said **Helen C. Tice** has presented to said Court its ninth to eleventh accounts inclusive for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of July 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of June 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Je26,Jy3,10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

(Seal) Case No. 76560

To Sheldon G. Adelson and Sandra Adelson, both of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; Capitol Bank & Trust Company, Gloco, Inc., Lamps, Inc., Robert Scott, Inc., Lechmere Tire & Sales Co. and State Street Bank and Trust Company, all duly existing corporations having an usual place of business in Boston; Suffolk County; John R. Berman and David Bovarnick, both of said Boston; Barkin Electric & Motor Service, Inc., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Wellesley, Norfolk County; New England Merchants National Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Cambridge, Middlesex County; Colonial Bank and Trust Company, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Brookline, Norfolk County, all of said Commonwealth; Commonwealth of Massachusetts (Division of Employment Security and Department of Corporations and Taxation); and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended

Workingmens Co-operative Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in said Boston; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 230 Dudley Road, given by Sheldon G. Adelson and Sandra Adelson to the Plaintiff, dated May 28, 1970, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 11837, Page 555, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 28th day of July 1975, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 11th day of June 1975.

JEANNE M. MALONEY, Deputy Recorder
(G)Je26

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Lester A. Warshauer and Nogah S. Warshauer, husband and wife, to Medford Savings Bank, dated May 29, 1973, and recorded with Middlesex County South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12441, Page 563, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for the breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 11 o'clock A.M. on the 8th day of July, 1975, on the premises described in said mortgage, being No. 66 Elinor Road in Newton, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Newton and being shown as Lot 3 on a plan made by Joseph Selwyn, Civil Engineer, dated September 20, 1949, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 7525, Page 470, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Elinor Road, as shown on said plan, eighty-six (86) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 2 on said plan, one hundred (100) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by lands now or formerly of Crones, of Egbert and of Pratt, all as shown on said plan, eighty-six (86) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 4 on said plan, one hundred (100) feet.

Containing 8,600 square feet of land, according to said Plan.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and together with restrictions and easements of record, if an are now in force and applicable.

For title, see Deed from Samuel T. Lakson, Trustee in Bankruptcy, dated May 22, 1951 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 7746, Page 235.

The building on said land is numbered 66 in the present numbering of said Elinor Road.

Terms of sale: $2,000.00 to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale, balance of purchase price to be paid in cash or by certified check or bank cashier's check within twenty (20) days from the date of the sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

MEDFORD SAVINGS BANK
By Philip J. Coady
President

May 29, 1975
(G)Je12,19,26

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by J. Robert Connor, G. Bickley Stevens and G. Bickley Stevens II to Mutual Bank for Savings dated June 27, 1973 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12466, Page 263, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 31st day of July, A.D. 1975, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, To wit:

A certain parcel of land situated on the easterly side of Wells Avenue, shown as Lot E-3 on a Plan of Land entitled "PLAN OF LAND NEWTON, MASS." dated June 15, 1972, by Alonzo B. Reed, Inc. recorded Book 12229, Page 708, and bounded and described according to said plan as follows:

Beginning at a point opposite P.T. Station 34 + 25.14 at the easterly sideline of Wells Avenue; thence running

SOUTH 30 degrees 10' 39" EAST seven hundred ninety-two and 16-100 (792.16) feet by Lot E-2; thence turning and running

SOUTH 70 degrees 14' 17" WEST four hindred ninety-two and 11-100 (492.11) feet by land of the Trustees of O.H.P.A. Inc.; thence turning and running

NORTH 30 degrees 10' 39" WEST three hundred forty-three and 69-100 (343.69) feet by Lot E; thence turning and running

NORTH 05 degrees 45' 43" WEST four hundred thirty-seven and 65-100 (437.65) feet by said Lot E; thence turning and running

NORTHEASTERLY along a curve on the easterly sideline of Wells Avenue with a radius of 259.55 feet, a distance of three hundred twenty-six and 75-100 (326.75) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 7.54 acres of land according to said plan.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of rights, easements, restrictions, and agreements of record set forth or referred to in a deed dated June 22, 1972, from Edwin M. Howard and Isadore Wasserman, Trustees of the Newton at 128 Realty Trust, to the Mortgagors recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12229, Page 708.

Terms of Sale: Deposit of $100,000 in cash, bank or certified check and the balance due and payable in twenty (20) days following sale. OTHER TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT SALE.

MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS By: Robert Freeman Houser its attorney.

Robert Freeman Houser, Esquire, Goodwin, Proctor & Hoar, 28 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109.
(G)Je26,Jy3,10

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. SS 7208, Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)Je12,19,26

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, 90-Day Notice Book 2785.
(G)Je12,19,26

LOST: Passbook No. 5321 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)Je26,Jy3,10

ALL CAPITOLS ARE AUTHORIZED TO ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS.

Capitol SUPER MARKETS

"Shopping at Capitol Is Like a Raise in Pay"

DEDHAM PLAZA, RTE. 1, DEDHAM
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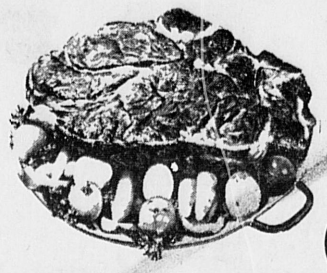
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1975.

U.S. GOV'T. GRADE A
FRESH MAINE
ROASTING CHICKENS
6 - 6½ lb. Avg. 69¢ lb.

FANCY BRISKET
CORNED BEEF
Point Cut 99¢ lb.

CAPITOL HOMOGENIZED
MILK
HALF GALLON CARTON 67¢
Guaranteed Fresh–Why Pay More?

U.S. CHOICE – HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF
BEEF CHUCK BONELESS
UNDER BLADE ROAST
$1.29 (UNDERCUT) lb.



GENUINE SPRING
"OVEN READY"
Frozen New Zealand
LAMB LEGS
$1.09 lb.

"FRESH"
CHICKEN PARTS SALE:
THIGHS 79¢ lb.
DRUM-STICKS 99¢ lb.
LIVERS 69¢ lb.

ARMOUR - FROZEN
ALL WHITE MEAT
TURKEY ROAST 2-lb. Pkg. $3.69

ARMOUR - FROZEN
WHITE & DARK MEAT
TURKEY ROAST 2-lb. Pkg. $3.19

U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS
UNDER BLADE STEAK
$1.39 lb. Under Cut

U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS
TOP BLADE STEAK
$1.69 lb.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS
EYE EDGE STEAK
$1.69 lb. Ranch

U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK
STEW BEEF
$1.39 lb. Family Pack

U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS
CUBE STEAK
$1.89 lb.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS
EYE ROUND STEAK
$1.89 lb.

Service Deli Dept. FRESHLY SLICED

COLUMBIA GEM COLD CUTS Veal, Polish, Luxury or Chicken Loaf 99¢ lb.
NEW YORK STYLE PASTROMI $1.49 lb.
PEARL BRAND COOKED SALAMI 69¢ ½lb.

ARMOUR CHUNK STYLE BOLOGNA 95¢ lb.

ARMOUR CHUNK STYLE LIVERWURST 89¢ lb.

ARMOUR MEAT FRANKS 12 oz. Pkg. 79¢

SWIFT'S "Brown & Serve" SAUSAGES
· ORIGINAL · HOT · MILANO 8 oz. pkg. 89¢

COLONIAL TASTY TEN FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

DUBUQUE Royal Buffet SLICED BOLOGNA
REG. BEEF GARLIC GERMAN 12 oz. pkg. 89¢

DUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET BACON 12 oz. pkg. $1.29

Service Fish Dept.

FRESH COD FILLETS $1.29 lb.
FROZEN JUMBO SMELTS 65¢ lb.
GOLDEN BROWN FISH CAKES 59¢ lb.

SWEET RED WATERMELON 10¢ lb. | VINE-RIPENED HONEY DEW MELONS 79¢ ea.

LARGE SUNKIST VALENCIA ORANGES 10 for 98¢ | SUMMER SQUASH 19¢ lb. | EGG PLANT 29¢ lb. | PASCAL CELERY Large Bunch 39¢

CAPITOL WHITE BREAD
SAVE 17¢ 3 1-lb. Loaves $1

TABLE TALK PIES
ASSORTED VARIETIES
SAVE 10c-20c Family Size 89¢

SEALTEST LIGHT N LIVELY ICE MILK
SAVE 31¢ Half Gal. 98¢

BOSTON BONNIE FRESH FROZEN CLAM PLATTERS
Budget Saver 2 for $1

FREEZER QUEEN FRESH FROZEN
·GRAVY & TURKEY
·VEAL PARMESIAN
·SALISBURY STEAKS
SAVE 50¢ 2-lb. pkg. 99¢

GARELICK FARMS FRUIT DRINKS
ASSORTED FLAVORS
SAVE 47¢ 3 Half gal. ctns. $1

HOWARD JOHNSON'S FRESH FROZEN CORN TOASTEES
SAVE 14¢ 3 7½ oz. Pkgs. $1

PET FRESH FROZEN CREAM PIES
ASSORTED VARIETIES
SAVE 31¢ 2 14 oz. pies 99¢

EGGO FRESH FROZEN REGULAR WAFFLES
SAVE 19¢ 2 11 oz. pkgs. 99¢

ORE - IDA FRESH FROZEN DINNER FRIES
SAVE 39¢ 2 24 oz. pkgs. 99¢

BURRY COOKIES
GAUCHO–FUDGETOWN–LEMON PUNCH
SAVE 20¢ 9 oz. pkg. 49¢

LINCOLN APPLE JUICE
SAVE 20¢ Half gal. Jug 69¢

RED ROSE TEA BAGS
Free 20c Coupon in each Pkg.
SAVE 40¢ 100 ct. pkg. $1.19

ICY POINT BLUE BACK SALMON
SAVE 20¢ 7¾ oz. can 99¢

ICY POINT SALAD SHRIMP
WHOLE & BROKEN–CLEANED & DEVEINED
SAVE 18¢ 2 4½ oz. cans $1

GLORIA TOMATO PASTE
SAVE 11¢ 4 6 oz. cans 89¢

GREENWOOD BEETS
SLICED PICKLED or HARVARD
SAVE 41¢ 3 16 oz. Jars $1

CAMPBELL SOUPS
CHICKEN RICE or CHICKEN STARS
SAVE 20¢ 5 10½ oz. cans $1

GLADE Solid Air Fresheners
ASSORTED VARIETIES
SAVE 47¢ 3 6 oz. pkgs. $1

FIVE DAY ROLL–ON DEODORANT
SAVE 78¢ 2 1.5 oz. bots. $1

JOHNSON & JOHNSON BAND AID BRAND PLASTIC STRIPS 70 COUNT ECONOMY PACK 99¢

SALADA TEA BAGS 100 CT. PKG $1.19

M & M CANDIES PLAIN OR PEANUT 1-LB BAG $1.19

"SHOPPING AT CAPITOL IS LIKE A RAISE IN PAY"

Battle of Bunker Hill re-created

CHARLESTOWN, Mass. — The sights and sounds of the Battle of Bunker Hill are re-created in a new multimedia theatre here. Opened to the public on June 17, the 200th anniversary of the first major battle of the American Revolutionary War.

Budgeted at more than $1.4 million, the Bunker Hill Pavilion is the largest single Bicentennial undertaking in New Englad. The project is sponsored by the Raytheon Historical Foundation Corporation, a not-for-profit foundation formed by Raytheon Company of Lexington, Mass., to foster educational and historical activities relating to the foundation of the Republic.

The specially constructed brick building is located 200 yards from the berth of the USS Constitution near the former Boston Naval Shipyard at City Square in Charlestown.

Entering the amphitheater inside the Pavilion, the visitor is surrounded by the sights and sounds of the battle and the immediate events leading up to it. The 17-minute presentation employs seven sound channels and 14 projection screens to surround the audience with a sense of realism.

In addition to drawings and photographs of actual documents and contemporary news accounts and handbills, the visual story is carried by groups of 22 manikins in period uniforms and costumes.

The presentation was created by White Oak Design, Inc. of Boston. The researchers and writers located many contemporary descriptions to add authenticity and structured the story to represent differing points of view. The central theme employs letters written home by a Connecticut volunteer and by a young British officer. A specially-composed ballad provides the continuity for the production.

A retired M.I.T. professor and Charlestown resident, Douglas P. Adams, originally proposed a theatrical re-creation of Boston's role in the American Revolution and suggested the idea to the Massachusetts Port Authority, owner of the waterfront property in the Charlestown area. MASSPORT sought Raytheon's sponsorship of a program and offered the land on a 20-year lease.

The building was designed by Boston architects Anderson Beckwith Haible & Reeve especially to enhance the presentation conceived by White Oak Design. The building is virtually sound-proof eliminating any suggestion of the nearby expressway or aircraft overhead.

Due to the need to accurately position the images of the projected slides, the projection booth above the audience in the amphitheater was suspended separately. This more costly design feature insures that a snow load on the flat roof in winter cannot create even a slight deflection in the booth that would be amplified causing misalignment of the precisely registered slides on the multiple screens.

The entire project was completed in just twelve months to the day from agreement to public opening. Construction of the building was accomplished in less than eight months. Edwin L. Williams, program director for Raytheon, said the unusually fast turnaround had been achieved by preparing and adhering to a detailed timing program for the accomplishment of even the most minor tasks and their integration into the total project. He cited particularly the architects, the show producers, and the A. J. Martini Co. of Medford, Mass., the general contractors, for their collective enthusiasm and cooperation in completing their tasks on schedule.

After the opening to the public on June 17, the Bunker Hill Pavilion will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day, all year. A nominal admission of $1 for adults and 50c for children will be charged to help defray expenses. Should any income accrue in excess of costs, it will be donated to charitable activities.

Wheelchair needed for Cerebral Palsy camp

VINEYARD HAVEN — The Martha's Vineyard Cerebral Palsy Camp is in desperate need of replacement wheelchairs, both adult and child-size, for transporting the campers to various activities on the island. Any gift would be warmly appreciated.

The Camp is a non-profit organization supported entirely by donations and operated by volunteer workers. It was established by Mrs. Helen Lamb who has supervised the program for over 20 years.

Each summer there are two sessions, four weeks in July for children and three weeks in August for adults. All the campers are disabled, most with some form of Cerebral Palsy.

For donations, please call Vicki Earl, Counsellor for the Camp, evenings before Friday, June 27 at 329-4547.

United Way sets campaign goal of $17 million for this fall

A campaign goal of $17,000,000 for this fall, has been set by the board of directors of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay, Thomas J. Galligan, Jr., the 1975 general campaign chairman for United Way announced today.

Galligan, president of Boston Edison Company, making the announcement at a press conference at the Boston Press Club, said the 1975 goal figure was $1,450,000 more than the amount raised during the last campaign.

"While this is a sizeable increase in difficult economic times", Galligan said, "it is designed to help close the $6,000,000 gap between what the United Way is now raising and our real community needs, as evidenced by agency requests."

He continued "I firmly believe that if the new United Way does not begin to close that gap, we will see a major erosion of the concepts of United giving and United allocating in the Mass Bay area.

"We have a long way to go to achieve our ultimate objective, but this community can, and must raise the funds needed to provide the important human services which so long have been the hallmark of the voluntary sector and the United Way."

Attainment of this year's goal is imperative, noted Galligan, because adequate services that can best be provided by voluntary United Way-supported agencies are essential to the well-being and progress of the entire metropolitan area.

"More than ever before, United Way is THE WAY to provide the human services needed by the young, the old, the handicapped, the mentally disturbed, and more particularly at this time, the newly unemployed, many of whom previously donated to the United Way to help others.

"This year's high unemployment in the Mass. Bay area has placed an even greater burden on United Way agencies as they provide additional services to solve personal and family problems brought on by the troubled economy. These are not ordinary times and ordinary support will not suffice to do the job. United Way agencies need additional support to attack the problems which concern and involve us all, "Galligan stated.

Working people and companies throughout the area, he said, should all consider making full 'Fair Share' contributions to the United Way. He pointed out that a payroll deduction plan makes it simpler and easier to contribute 'Fair Share' amounts.

"Obviously, we must broaden the base of corporate support to ensure that all who are doing business in the Mass. Bay area are contacted for their share of this community responsibility We must convince those corporations which support the United Way to increase their corporate gifts in order to sustain vital community services," Galligan said.

"In this crucial year, we have been fortunate to recruit high calibre volunteer leaders, who bring to the United Way, invaluable knowledge, skill and experience. In the months ahead, more than 50,000 volunteers will plan the best ways to raise and allocate funds for necessary services which will directly assist more than a million people.

Boston Children's Theatre Stagemobile

The Boston Children's Theatre "Stagemobile" takes to the road on June 30 for the twenty-second season, and will tour each weekday through July and August, bringing the fun and excitement of live theatre performed "by Children-for children" to parks and playgrounds. Ten dates are sponsored annually by the Metropolitan District Commission within the city area; other appearances will be in communities within a 50-mile radius of Boston.

The "Stagemobile" is mounted on a gaily painted truck which opens into a 10' by 20' stage. Plays for this season are "Rumplestiltskin" and "The Brave Little Tailor". Linda Bolmeier will direct, with Sandy Wells as technical director. Settings are by Jack Werner and costumes by Vivian Dooley.

The cast of youngsters chosen from the theatre's Creative Drama Classes includes: Jennifer Adelson of Brookline, Diane Beckett of Mattapan, Katie Conley of Waban, Martha Conroy of Brookline, Saul Drevich of Malden, Jonathan Foell of Cohasset, Tikvah Fuhro of Brookline, Lauren Hamilton of Cambridge, Jon Gawne of Milton, Pamela Golden of Chestnut Hill, Nancy Kennedy of Belmont, Henry MacLure of Cohasset, Aaron Socrat of South Boston, Andrea Nichols of Newtonville, Jason Trahon of Brookline, Amy, Janine and Karin Venable of Needham, and Herman Weltman of Chestnut Hill.

Locally the "Stagemobile" will be in Westwood at the Pond Plain School on July 29 at 11 and 2: and in Needham at Memorial Park on July 30 at 11 and 2. Admission is free.

For information write or call the Boston Children's theatre, 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Ma 02116, tel. 536-3324, between 10:00 and 3:00.

Back-yard frontier

By POLLY BRADLEY
Mass. Audubon Society

July 1, 1975, is the dealine. About 50 communities in Massachusetts and about 200 throughout New England must join the Federal Flood Insurance Program before July 1 or face loss of federal financial assistance for construction of structures within the flood hazard area.

However, citizens within these communities will find themselves unable to buy flood insurance, and will have great difficulty in getting home imporvement loans or selling their homes because they and potential buyers will be ineligible for FHA and VA mortgages, loans from the Small Business Administration, or loans from federally regulated or supervised banks and savings and loans for structures located in flood hazard areas . . . unless their towns or cities join the program before July 1.

These 200 towns and cities were notified by the Federal Flood Insurance Administration before July 1, 1974, that they were flood prone, but had still not joined the Federal Flood Insurance Program as of June 9, according to Edward A. Thomas, Flood Insurance Specialist of the Boston Regional Office of the Federal Insurance Administration, United States Department of Housing and Urban Development.

In New England, Thomas said, there are roughly 2,000 communities which are known to contain flood-prone areas. Many have already joined the Federal Flood Insurance Program, which is designed to prevent loss of life and property by flooding and to reduce the billion and a half dollars of taxpayers' money spent every year for flood relief.

Other communities have not yet received notification of flood-prone status, or received notification after July 1, 1974: these towns and cities will have unil a year after they receive notification to join the program.

To find out where your town stands in the Flood Insurance program, contact your Mayor or Board of Selectmen. You may also call Thomas' office at (617) 223-2616. His office covers flood insurance for the entire New England area.

Once you've made sure that your town has joined the Flood Insurance program. . . if it received notification before July 1, 1974. . . go down to Town Hall or City Hall and lopk at the Flood Hazard Boundary maps which arrived along with the notification. If you see mistakes on the maps, discuss them with your local officials (preferably) or Thomas's office.

Later, communities will receive a more precise and accurate map based on further information and studies: only some five or six New England towns are now at that stage. Some six months after the second and final draft of that map is received, towns will be required to adopt flood regulations and land use control measures to prevent the devastation of future floods.

When that stage arrives, Thomas says, conservation groups should be out in full force encouraging flood-plain zoning and trying to see that the strongest possible protection is given to the community's flood-prone areas. Only a bare-bones minimum of protection is required by federal law, and towns can do much more to protect their wetlands and flood plains.

Towns can also act to protect their flood plains long before the law requires. As Thomas says, the real deadline is not the deadline of the Federal Insurance Administration: it is nature's deadline, the next flood.

A 15-cubic-foot frost-free refrigerator uses about 24 per cent more fuel energy when the room temperature is 90 degrees fahrenheit than when it is 70 degrees.

B'nai B'rith barbecue on Sunday, June 29

Emeth Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will hold its annual barbecue at Lars Anderson Park, Brookline, on Sunday, June 29, at 12 noon.

all members and prospective members are invited to attend with their families and friends.

Under the leadership of Miss Rhoda Kaplan, president, many exciting events are planned for Emeth Chapter, including a party for new and prospective members.

Young single and married women of the Greater Boston area may contact Mrs. Michael Davine of Dedham, membership vice presdient, for information.

Dividend by City Bank

At a meeting of the board of directors of City Bank & Trust Company, Boston, which was held June 18, it was voted to declare a cash divident of 50c per share to the stockholders of 612,615 shares of record June 30, 1975, payable July 15.

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Fun in the Sun Fashion Walk

THURSDAY, JUNE 26 AT 1:30 P.M.
FRIDAY; JUNE 27 AT 7:30 P.M.

Enjoy a preview of fun in the sun summer fashions at The Walpole Mall. View an exciting bevy of styles and colors from our fine ready-to-wear and fashion accessory stores. Commentators will be detailing our loveliest summer fashions for you and models will stroll the mall showing our bright summer garb. Don't miss these two colorful days of fun in the sun summer fashions — Thursday afternoon or Friday evening showings to fit your schedule. We think you'll find our fashions just like our stores. Beautiful. Just beautiful.

The Walpole Mall

ROUTE 1 AND CONEY STREET, WALPOLE (SOUTHBOUND TRAFFIC TURN LEFT AT LIGHT)
STORES OPEN SIX NIGHTS TIL 9:30. PARKING FOR THOUSANDS OF CARS
SOME STORES OPEN TIL 10 P.M.

ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS:
Save 10% every Tuesday
If you're 62 or over and want to save 10 percent on just about everything, join The Walpole Mall Senior Citizens Club. Just register at our Senior Citizen's Booth any Tuesday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. and receive your I.D. card good each and every Tuesday at participating mall merchants. Registration fee is $1.00. Information available at any store in The Walpole Mall displaying a "We participate" counter card or decal. Come on - Join The Club.



Is Whimsey's a fun place?

If you like vined trellises and dancing statues and plants, plants and more plants and a special "no smoking" dining area and Mark Anderson and his synthesizer named Brunhilde that plays your favorite show tunes and revolves on the gazebo and two hour free parking and incredible steak and seafood dishes that are, to say the least, moderately priced and Sunday brunch with such delights as eggs benedict, Welsh rarebit, omelettes or fruit salad with cottage cheese.

Is Whimsey's a fun place?
Is New York a big city?

Whimsey's
165 Dartmouth St., Boston.
One block from Copley Square.
2 hour free parking. Phone 266-7800.

Does Whimsey's serve seafood?

Some. Like baked Boston schrod with mounds of french fries and a huge salad and homemade bread for $5.95. Or stuffed quahogs, or mussels steamed in wine, or herring in cream, or chunky scallops, a halibut steak or pan fried sole, or swordfish, or king crab legs, or soft shelled crabs, or striped bass, or fried smelts in butter, or a pile of fried clams at lunch for $3.50, or a Sunday brunch of schrod or fried clams or seafood crepes or cream cheese with lox and bagels, or finnan haddie

Does Whimsey's serve seafood?
Can John Havlicek dribble a basketball?

Whimsey's
165 Dartmouth St., Boston.
One block from Copley Square.
2 hour free parking. Phone 266-7800.

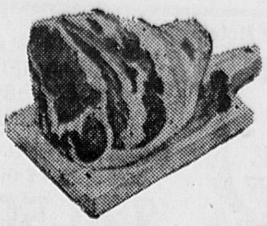
Does Whimsey's serve steak?

Some. Like a scrumptious 12 oz. sirloin for $4.95, or a sizzling 20 oz. sirloin steak with heaps of french fries and a huge salad and homemade bread, or a 16 oz. sirloin, or an 8 oz. filet, or for luncheon a steak sandwich, or London broil, or steak teriyaki, or for Sunday brunch the thickest, juiciest hamburger for $1.95.

Does Whimsey's serve steak?
Can Bobby Orr skate?

Whimsey's
165 Dartmouth St., Boston.
One block from Copley Square.
2 hour free parking. Phone 266-7800.

FRESH PORK SHOULDER



ARM PICNIC **79¢ lb.**

FRESH PORK **PORK BLADE STEAKS** $1.29 lb.
PORK LOIN **SPARE RIBS** COUNTRY STYLE $1.29 lb.
READY TO STUFF! **BREAST OF VEAL** FRESH VEAL $1.09 lb.
FRESH ITALIAN STYLE **VEAL CUTLETS** SAVE 50¢ LB. $3.49 lb.

SAVE 50¢ lb.

BEEF ROUND **BOTTOM ROUND STEAK-ROAST**



CENTER CUT $1.49 lb. USDA CHOICE

7-BONE CHUCK ROAST CENTER CUT U.S. CHOICE STEER BEEF 99¢ lb.
BOTTOM RUMP ROAST BEEF ROUND SAVE 40¢ LB. $1.59 lb.
EYE ROUND ROAST BEEF ROUND SAVE 40¢ LB. $1.79 lb.
UNDERBLADE POT ROAST BEEF CHUCK 1.09 lb.

Roche Bros. SUPER MARKETS

WEST ROXBURY-ISLINGTON
NEEDHAM-NATICK
OPEN DAILY at 8 A.M.
Prices Effective thru Sat., June 28

SAVE 40¢ ON HENDRIE'S ICE CREAM
HALF GALLON ALL FLAVORS **99¢**

GRADE 'A' TURKEY BREAST

SAVE 40¢ LB. (4 TO 7 LB. AVG.)



99¢ lb

Try on the Rotisserie **FRESH TURKEY BREASTS** HOTEL STYLE 99¢ lb
Great on the Grill **FRESH TURKEY LEGS** 59¢ lb

ON-COR FROZEN DINNERS
SERVES 4-AVERAGE COST 35¢ PER SERVING!
- VEAL PARMEGAN
- RAVIOLI AND MEATBALLS
- MOSTACHELLO AND MEATBALLS
- MEAT LOAF

$1.39 2-LB. PKG.

COD FILLETS FRESH BONELESS $1.29 lb.
JUMBO SMELTS 79¢ lb.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SAVE 77¢



PFEIFFER'S SALAD DRESSINGS
RED WINE FRENCH OR DELUXE ITALIAN
3 8 OZ. JARS $1.00

PRODUCE VALUES!

WATERMELON RED RIPE 12¢ lb.



TOMATOES FIRM RIPE 49¢ lb.



NEW GREEN CABBAGE 15¢ lb.



FRESH CALIF. CARROTS 5 PKGS. $1



FRESH GREEN LIMES 5 for 39¢

SAVE 50¢ ON BIRDS EYE **FRENCH FRIED POTATOES** REG. OR CRINKLE CUT 6 9 OZ. PKGS. $1

SAVE 23¢ ON **Rich's COFFEE RICH** 2 QTS. 95¢

SAVE 18¢ ON STARKIST **SOLID WHITE TUNA** IN WATER



7 OZ. CAN 55¢

SAVE 18¢ ON OCEAN SPRAY **CRANBERRY SAUCE** WHOLE OR JELLIED



3 16 OZ. CANS $1

SAVE 33¢ ON HI-C **FRUIT DRINKS** GRAPE, ORANGE, ORANGE PINEAPPLE OR PARTY PUNCH

2 46 OZ. CANS 85¢

SAVE 35¢ ON SWEET LIFE **Facial Tissue** YELLOW, WHITE OR PINK



3 200 CT. PKGS $1

SAVE 6¢ ON **EGGO WAFFLES** 11 OZ. PKG. 53¢

SAVE 6¢ ON PARKAY **STRAWBERRIES** 10 OZ. PKG. 39¢

HENDRIE'S **ICE CREAM BARS** SAVE 20¢ 12 CT. PKG. $1.09

SELF-SERVICE DELI

COLONIAL **SLICED BACON** $1.49 lb

JONES DINNER LINK SAUSAGE	lb.	$1.69
JONES SAUSAGE ROLL	lb.	$1.39
HEBREW NATIONAL FRANKS	12 OZ.	$1.19
HEBREW NATIONAL KNOCKWURST	12 OZ.	$1.19
COLUMBIA "CHILD MILD" FRANKS	lb.	$1.09
COLUMBIA "OUR DELI" BOLOGNA	lb.	99¢

SERVICE DELI

COLONIAL **German Bologna** TASTY AND DELICIOUS! 99¢ lb.

GENOA A-1 **Mortadella** HALF POUND 79¢

ARMOUR STAR ALL WHITE MEAT TURKEY ROLL	½ lb.	89¢
FRESH POTATO SALAD	lb.	49¢
TRIPLE W PEPPERED LOAF	lb.	99¢
TASTE WITHOUT WASTE ROAST BEEF	¼ lb.	89¢

DAIRY SPECIALS

SWEET LIFE **100% PURE ORANGE JUICE** SAVE 33¢ 4 QTS. $1

BREAKSTONE **SOUR CREAM** SAVE 12¢ 49¢ 16 OZ. CUP

BREAKSTONE **CREAM CHEESE** SAVE 7¢ 2 8 OZ. BARS 79¢

BREAKSTONE **SWISS PARFAIT YOUGURT** SAVE 25¢ 3 8 OZ. CUPS 89¢

KRAFT **CRACKER BARRELL SHARP BAR** SAVE 12¢ 99¢ 10 OZ. BAR

SAVE 20¢ ON **Sara Lee POUND CAKE** WHITE OR CHOCOLATE



99¢ 11 OZ. PKG.

SAVE 36¢ ON **TASTE O' SEA CLAM PLATTER** 2 8 OZ. PKGS. $1

SAVE 29¢ ON HEINZ **HAMBURGER DILL SLICES** 2 16 OZ. JARS 89¢

SAVE 29¢ ON HUNT'S **STEWED TOMATOES** 3 14½ OZ. CANS $1

SAVE 12¢ ON LIBBY'S **TOMATO JUICE** 46 OZ. CAN 59¢

SAVE 10¢ ON SWEET LIFE **MUSHROOMS** PIECES & STEMS 3 4 OZ. CANS 89¢

SAVE 20¢ ON JAMBOREE **ORANGE MARMALADE** 32 OZ. JAR 89¢

SAVE 22¢ ON AJAX **LIQUID CLEANER** 28 OZ. BOT. 79¢

SAVE 16¢ ON AJAX **DISH DETERGENT** 22 OZ. SIZE 69¢

SAVE 20¢ ON SUNSHINE **VANILLA WAFFERS** 11 OZ. PKG. 59¢

ROCHE BROS. COUPON
20¢ OFF
49 OZ. PKG.
DRIVE LAUNDRY DETERGENT
WITH THIS COUPON & $5 IN PURCHASES GOOD THRU JUNE 28, 1975

ROCHE BROS. COUPON
SAVE 30¢
WIZARD SOLID AIR FRESHNERS
ROSE, LEMON, EVERGREEN 39¢ 8 OZ. SIZE
WITH THIS COUPON & $5 IN PURCHASES GOOD THRU JUNE 28, 1975

ROCHE BROS. COUPON
20¢ OFF
FUNNY FACE CANS
23 OZ. ALL FLAVORS
WITH THIS COUPON & $5 IN PURCHASES GOOD THRU JUNE 28, 1975

ROCHE BROS. COUPON
25¢ OFF
100 CT. TETLEY TEA BAGS
WITH THIS COUPON & $5 IN PURCHASES GOOD THRU JUNE 28, 1975

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS



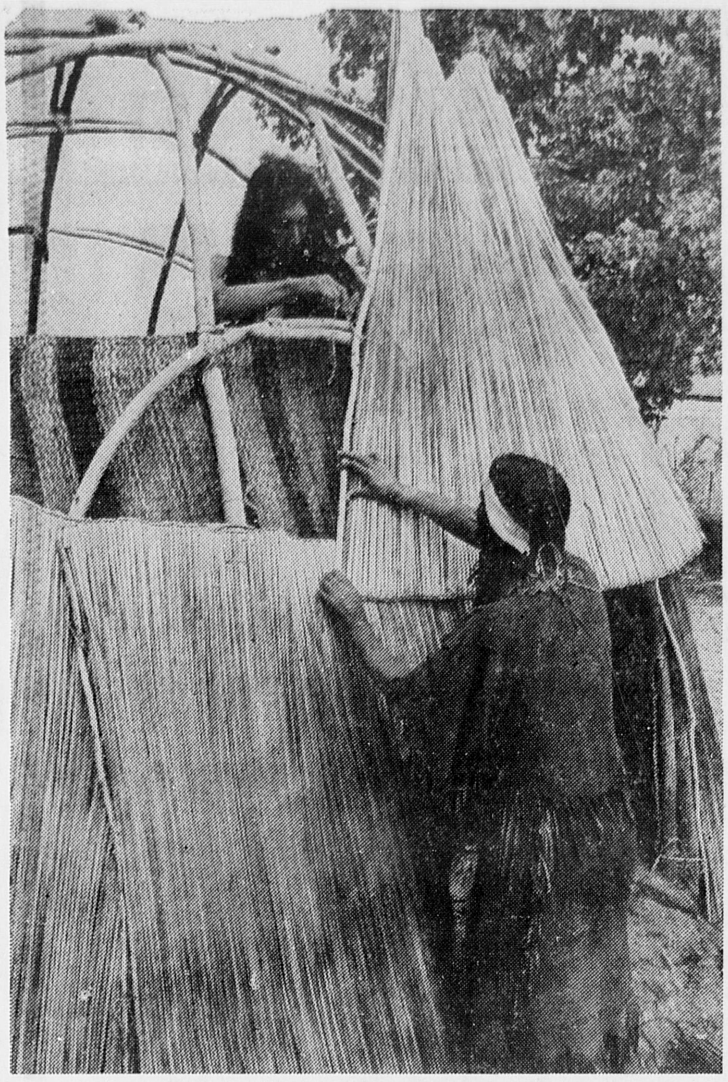
SAVE 40¢ REGULAR OR SUPER **MODESS** 24 CT. $1.09
REGULAR, UNSCENTED – 5 OZ. **RIGHT GUARD ANTI PERSPIRANT** SAVE 48¢ 77¢
SAVE 35¢ 3½ OZ. SIZE **DIAL SHAMPOO** 49¢
SAVE 60¢ JOHNSON & JOHNSON **BAND-AIDS** 40 CT. 59¢

KOSHER FOODS

ROKEACH OR MOTHER'S **BORSCHT** SAVE 20¢ 49¢ QT.
SAVE 47¢ ON GOODMAN'S **SOUP MIXES** 3 8 OZ. CELLO PACKS $1
HOLY LAND TOASTED SLICES **ONION CHEESE** 8 OZ. PKG. 69¢

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING ROCHE BROS.

MONA LISA MASTER PIZZA
Fresh bake in 6 minutes—½ the time of Frozen!
Pepperoni 5-INCH 59¢ Pepperoni 11-INCH $1.79
Pepperoni 30 OUNCE $2.99
Deluxe 11-INCH $1.99 Cheese 11-INCH $1.49



Building wigwam

Steve Figueroa and Ella Thomas Sekateau place cattail mats over a frame of cedar poles to form the exterior of the wigwam in the Indian Summer Camp at Plimoth Plantation, Plymouth, Mass. This exhibit, typical of an early 17th century Algonquin summer camp, is now open for the season and will be open daily thru Oct. 15.

Witnesses plan three Taunton conventions

TAUNTON—It is a monumental job of intricate organization. Involved are the plans and the execution of such plans to prepare for approximately 19,500 visitors to Taunton this summer.

The occasion: Three district conventions of Jehovah's Witnesses. The place: Taunton Race Track. The dates: June 26-29, July 3-6, and July 10-13.

F.E. Harrington, convention manager, said continued growth of the organization worldwide requires greater numbers of convention facilities each year.

"This year that includes utilizing Taunton Race Track for triple conventions to serve this part of New England," he said.

Seated at his desk at convention headquarters, at the Race Track in Taunton, Harrington talked about the "Divine Sovereignty" district meetings scheduled for 1975.

He pointed to the map to show the extremes. From Los Angeles, California, to Springfield, Massachusetts. From Bozeman, Montana, to San Antonio, Texas. From one extremity to the other, in nearly 100 cities in the United States and Canada Jehovah's Witnesses will meet this year in assembly.

"It seems strange that at our first convention in Chicago in 1893 the total attendance was 360 persons," Harrington said. "This year, in the Northern Hemisphere alone, we are expecting over one million delegates," he said.

There have been landmark conventions. The historical one was held at Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds in New York in 1958. The combined single session attendance record was set on August 3, the final day: 253,922.

"That was a tremendous gathering of people," Harrington said. "But this year in just one African republic, Nigeria, at 19 district conventions, 256,852 persons were present. One can see from these figures the tremendous growth among Jehovah's Witnesses in recent years," he said.

Harrington said the largest U.S. conventions this year include Cleveland, Ohio, with 70,000 expected; dual conventions in Los Angeles, California, will attract nearly 100,000 and Oakland, California, will draw nearly 47,000 according to projected figures.

The smallest will be 3,500 delegates at Bismark, North Dakota.

MRS. LEE
GIFTED spiritual reader & advisor.
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HOURS TO CALL
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
329-5000
DEADLINES
TUESDAY NOON
FRIDAY NOON

Summer fashion walk at the Walpole Mall

WALPOLE — A fun in the sun fashion walk will be held at The Walpole Mall on Thursday, June 26 at 1:30 p.m. and Friday, June 27, at 7:30 p.m.

Hours have been arranged to accomodate both daytime and evening shoppers. A collection of bright summer fashions from The Walpole Mall's ready-to-wear and accessory stores will be presented for viewing and commentators will detail these fashions.

Models will also stroll the mall displaying the summer fashions.

The Walpole Mall is located at Route 1 and Coney street in Walpole.

Against signing a contract with an unopened health spa

Don't sign contracts with unopened health spas.

The Better Business Bureau of Eastern Massachusetts has issued an alert to consumers warning them against signing contracts for memberships in spas that are "under construction." They may never be completed.

Many spa promoters sell memberships from trailers and half-built facilities in shopping malls. Residents of an area are lured in by high sounding ads touting luxurious swimming pools and grand openings while nothing exists but a hole in the ground.

Consumers responding to such radio and newspaper announcements are told the spa will be completed in a short time, and if they sign now they will get in on a special deal.

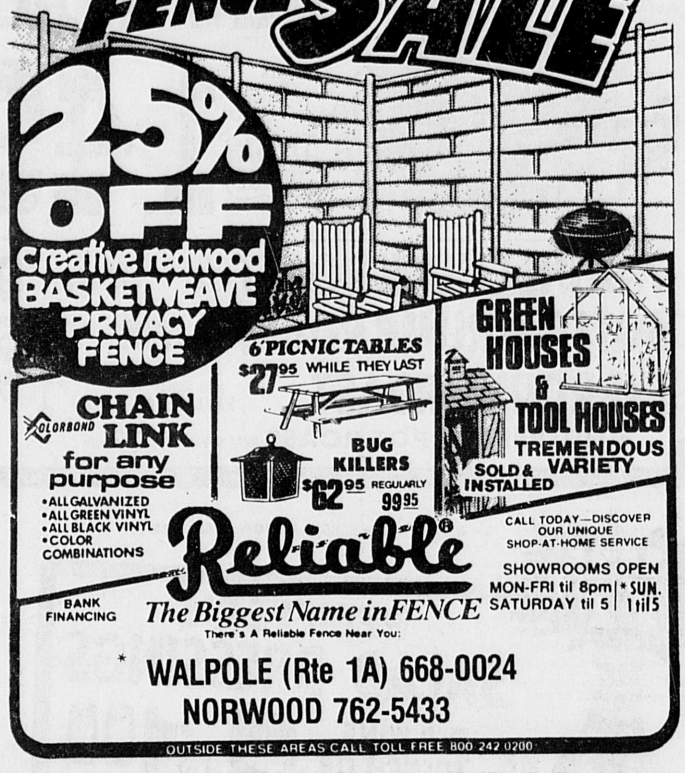
Salespeople at these spas are generally on "commission only" basis, and are given much leeway to sell at a wide range of prices, sometimes differing as much as several hundred dollars.

The one and only goal is Cash Now, and salespeople high pressure consumers for it. "Founder memberhships, lifetime memberships, one year free deals, get-three-of-your-friends-to join pitches, family plans and others fly in confusing succession," said Leonard L. Sanders, BBB president.

"Once the membership contract is signed, the consumer finds he has 'misunderstood' the terms discussed. Without the continual flow of money coming in, the spa won't be completed," Sanders added. "All the high sounding promises are locked behind the closed doors of spas which merely claim 'financial difficulties, and all too often never open at all.

"Protect yourself," Sanders concluded. "Don't sign up with an unopened health spa. It may never open."

BACKYARD PRIVACY FENCE SALE



25% OFF
creative redwood BASKETWEAVE PRIVACY FENCE

6' PICNIC TABLES $27.95 WHILE THEY LAST

GREEN HOUSES & TOOL HOUSES
TREMENDOUS VARIETY
SOLD & INSTALLED

COLORBOND CHAIN LINK for any purpose
• ALL GALVANIZED
• ALL GREEN VINYL
• ALL BLACK VINYL
• COLOR COMBINATIONS

BUG KILLERS $2.95 REGULARLY 99.95

Reliable®
The Biggest Name in FENCE
There's A Reliable Fence Near You:

CALL TODAY—DISCOVER OUR UNIQUE SHOP-AT-HOME SERVICE

SHOWROOMS OPEN
MON-FRI til 8pm | SUN. 11 til 5
SATURDAY til 5

BANK FINANCING

WALPOLE (Rte 1A) 668-0024
NORWOOD 762-5433

OUTSIDE THESE AREAS CALL TOLL FREE 800 242 0200

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Home Grown Cabbage: Cabbage and all other members of the family — cauliflower, broccoli, Brussels Sprouts, Kohlrabi, are susceptible to a disease known as clubroot ("finger-and-toe-disease), caused by a fungus that persists in the soil for many years, especially acid soils. If you set out cabbage plants look at the roots, and if you see ugly lumps it means clubroot (or Clubfoot). The slime mold fungus lives in the soil for at least 6 to 8 years, so try to get along without planting cruciferous crops (this means all members of the cabbage family) in the same spot year after year. If you're setting out young plants try dipping the roots in Terraclor at planting time, or pour some solution in the hole which receives the plant. We use it at the rate of six tablespoons per gallon of water. Pour one half pint of the solution into the hole. Your early cabbage is probably growing great right now, but this can be a disadvantage. When cabbage grows too fast, it often develops split heads. A soaking rain following several weeks of summer drought will cause heads to split wide open. Also too much fertilizer and insects may be responsible. All varieties are susceptible, although the early types split easier than the late ones, and that's one reason why most gardeners prefer the late cabbage. Incidentally, pretty soon the cabbage looper will be eating holes in the leaves of your cabbage. One of the safest methods for coping with this (according to one of our readers) is to sprinkle some Kosher salt of the heads of cabbage.

Home Landscaping: If your home has a "jungle" along the foundation, what's the best way to cope with it? Many shrubs have outlived their usefulness, and should be treated just as you would worn out rugs, drapes and porch steps. that's another way of saying, "Discard them for new ones." In most cases, when shrubs (especially evergreens) are too large for their locations, or ware full of rank growth, the best solution is to remove them totally and start with new ones. It's just impossible to cut older plants back and get the natural,soft lines needed in good landscaping. Some evergreens such as Arborvitae will fill in quicker after cutting, but Junipers do not recover well from severe pruning and when over grown should be removed. Japanese Yews can take sever pruning, but will lose some of the natural beauty when cut back severely.

FREE: Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for our guide on "Home Landscaping."

Green Thumb Clinic: "We sowed carrot seed twice and still no luck. What's up?"

Ans.: Carrot seed has little pushing up power. Do NOT cover too deeply. Try covering with peatmoss. Also sow a little radish seed with it.

Lung Assn. offers TB pamphlet

"TB Outside The Lungs" is a new pamphlet offered by the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Assn. which answeres some frequent questions about tuberculosis.

According to the local Christmas Seal Agency, about one out of ten new cases of tuberulosis is located outside the lungs. Almost any part of the body may become tuberculous, but some parts - the bones and joints, the lymphatic, reproductive, urinary and digestive systems, as well as the lungs - are more susceptible to the disease than others.

Health departments, general hospitals, libraries, physicians and the general public are invited to call the Lung Assn. at 326-4081 for a free copy of this brochure or write: 745 High Street, Box 306, Westwood, MA 02090.

BATTLE SITES

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet travel organization, Intourist, is laying on special trips to battle sites to mark the 30th anniversary of the World War II victory in Europe.

The Kursk Bulge area, Moscow, Leningrad —which was under siege for nearly 900 days —Volgograd (then Stalingrad), Kiev and Odessa are among points of interest for foreign war veterans.

WANT TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL?



"I'm Germain Bellemere, Guard at Concord State Prison.
We'll take good care of you. Free room and board. You'll meet people with interesting backgrounds. To arrange it, just get caught violating the new Massachusetts Gun Law.
Get convicted of possessing a gun without an F.I.D. card or carrying a handgun without a license, and you'll go to prison for at least a year.
No pardons, no paroles, no suspended sentences. If Concord isn't your idea of a vacation, check out the new law at your police station or write for a free booklet to Box 8888, Boston, MA 02114.

THE YEAR-IN-PRISON GUN LAW.

HACKETT'S LIQUOR STORE INC.
677 V.F.W. Pkwy., West Roxbury
WESTBROOK VILLAGE 323-1122

ALMADEN MOUNTAIN WINES
MTN. RED BURGUNDY
MTN. RED CLARET
MTN. WHITE CHABLIS
MTN. WHITE SAUTERNE
MTN. RHINE
2.99 ½ GAL.
ALC. 12% by vol.

SEAGRAMS SEVEN 7 CROWN WHISKEY
$9.69 ½ GAL.
80°

SEAGRAMS V.O.
$5.50 4/5ths QT.
86.8°

SCHLITZ
$5.69 CASE
24 - 12 OZ. CANS

GLENMORE VODKA
$7.15 ½ GAL.
80° MADE FROM 100% G.N.S.

OLD THOMPSON WHISKEY
$4.49 QT.
86 PROOF

RELSKA VODKA
$1.99 PINT - $1.00 ½ PINT
80°

RIUNITE LAMBRUSCO
$1.59 24 OZ.
ALC. 9% BY VOL. RED — WHITE — ROSE

COCA COLA TAB - FRESCA
$3.95 CASE
24 - 12 OZ. CANS



MACDONALD'S POLICY . . .

MacDonald's sold its first can of paint in 1947. Its first roll of wallpaper in 1947 and its first sheet of paneling in 1952. These are not sidelines for us. These are our main business. We know about them and can give straight answers to your problems. Many people have forgotten what it is to get a straight answer because many stores have forgotten how to give a straight answer. Sure competition's tough (we are among the toughest of competitors) but that's no reason to forget old fashioned answers. For us that means low prices and straight talk.

LYNCH LATEX HOUSE PAINT

If economy is your bag, this is your paint. It's a new product from Lynch. Made just a few miles away in Pawtucket, Rhode Island for our weather. Because it's designed for only one area, it can be made less expensively. A Southern New England paint for the Southern New England market.

5.99 Gal. List 7.20

LYNCH LINSEED OIL HOUSE PAINT

Notice that this is made with 100% pure linseed oil. What other paint base has the proven durability of linseed oil? It has been used for hundreds of years. Yes, it's expensive and for that reason there are many substitutes and limitations, but still only one linseed oil. Maybe in a hundred years or so we'll know if any of the newer products can compete. For traditionalists this is the only way to go.

10.95 Gal. List 13.60

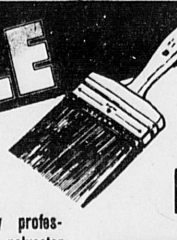
MURALO Georgetown LATEX PAINT



"Capture the flavor of yesteryear" with this paint. Restoration has now been recognized to be preferable to urban renewal and the colors available in this line were those used in the restoration of historic Georgetown. What with so many visitors to see them in our nations Capital you can be sure that they were carefully researched and chosen. They are quite simply superb and the price is right too! Years and years of protection, satisfaction and enjoyment. A wise choice now more than ever.

8.95 Gal. List

SALE

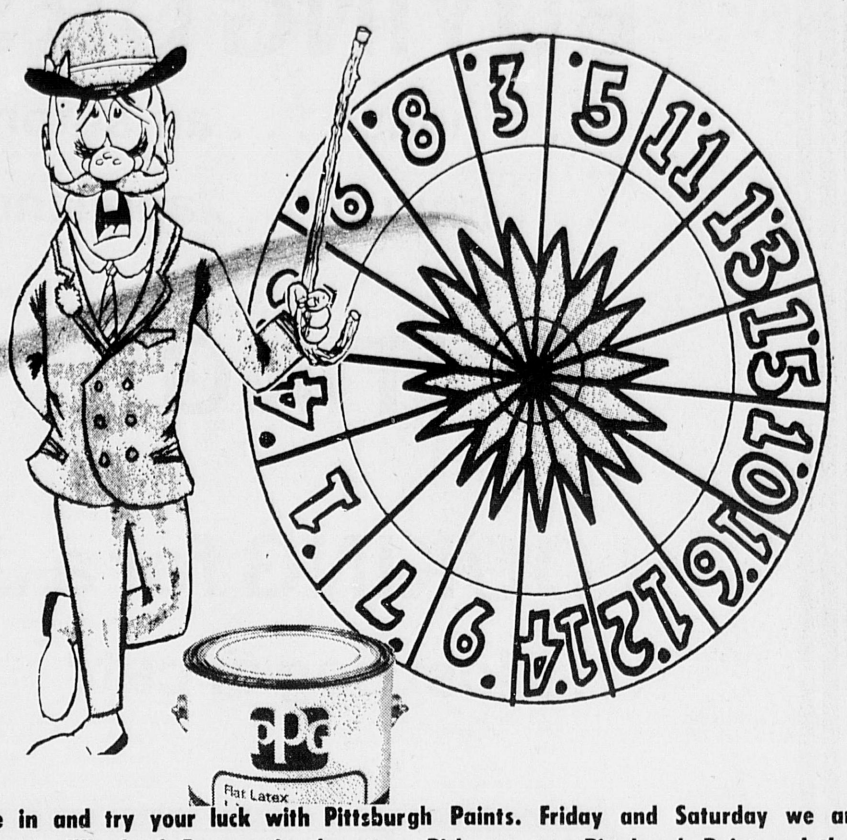


4" BRUSH

This is a husky professional brush. It's polyester to outwear even nylon in all kinds of paint. Sure we have cheaper brushes too — but that's just the point. This isn't a cheap brush, it's a very good brush at a cheap price. Look at our competitors' brushes first — then come and look at this one. You'll buy ours.

5.99 List 9.95

WHEEL OF FORTUNE SALE of Pittsburgh Paint Products



Come in and try your luck with Pittsburgh Paints. Friday and Saturday we are having a Wheel of Fortune in the store. Pick out your Pittsburgh Paint and then spin the wheel to find your discount. Remember our prices are already discounted. so this will be a Double Discount for you. Savings of up to 50%. You can't lose — everybody gets a discount. Come on down, have some fun, and save lots of money. NORWOOD STORE, JUNE 27-28—DEDHAM STORE, JULY 3-5

PAINT THINNER

What more can we say? The price is right. It doesn't go bad. It isn't going to get any cheaper in the future. (You can't beat the price now, I bet.) Stock up — buy it now. At this price we can't afford charges — this is a cash price only.

COMPARE THIS PRICE!

99¢ Gal. (IN YOUR CONTAINER)

CAULKING GUNS ..... 98¢

CAULKING CARTRIDGES .. 25¢

No paint job will last if water can get behind it. We recommend that all houses be caulked before painting. It doesn't take too long and may well save repainting in a few years. You'll also save energy if there are fewer cracks for cold air to get in next winter. Any way you look at it, you save if you caulk at this low price.

CABOT or OLYMPIC

Which is better? People ask us this every day. We carry Cabots at $6.95 in our Dedham store and Olympic at $9.95 in our Norwood store. I have used both and I don't know which is better. Olympic gives the better guarantee but Cabot is made right here in Massachusetts. If you want the guarantee, come to Norwood and buy Olympic. If you want the old New England name go to Dedham and buy the Cabot.

9.95? 6.95?

CELLULOSE SPONGE

Now this is a real inflation fighter. This isn't a great big sponge but it isn't a midget either. Its about 5⅜x4"x¾" when wet. They fit into my hand just right. They have the solid edge of all Amsco sponges so they don't fall apart as readily as those ones in bags. You'll love these for baths, kitchen, or washing the car. We have only 144 so come early for this buy.

11¢

VINYL WALL CLOTH by Imperial

This is just about the best 1975 vinyl on the market. It's heavy duty stuff with excellent designs. It's been rated and has a low flame spread rating and a zero fuel contribution rating. So with this you can protect your family, protect your walls, and protect your wallet all in one. When you think about it — that's a pretty good deal.

40% off book price Patterns in Stock



WASHABLE WALLPAPER

Hard to believe? This is a current book of 1975 papers. If your aim is to clean up and brighten up a room or two economically, then this is your paper. Soap and water washable and patterns for every room. Hey — look us over.

Single Roll **79¢**

DIRTEX SPRAY CLEANER

Now here's a real sleeper. If you don't try anything else in this ad do come down and try this. It cleans almost anything off of almost anything. We know you've had the hard sell on TV, etc., concerning other products of this type. Well we're here to tell you that Dirtex spray made right here in little old Norwood beats all the nationals. Want to try a test? Try cleaning grease off of bare wood. Go ahead — use your best cleaner, then try Dirtex spray. Do I sound enthusiastic about this stuff? Well, darn it, I am!

LIST $1.20

69¢

DRIVEWAY SEALER COAL TAR EMULSION

We put this up under our own label to save you money. For some reason manufacturers feel that they can charge more if they put their name on the pail. Never having understood this theory, we decided not to do it. We think that ours is as good as any and we think that you'll agree. Try it, you'll love it and the savings.

4.99 5 Gal.

Why Pay $6-$8 For the Same Thing

PANELING by MASONITE

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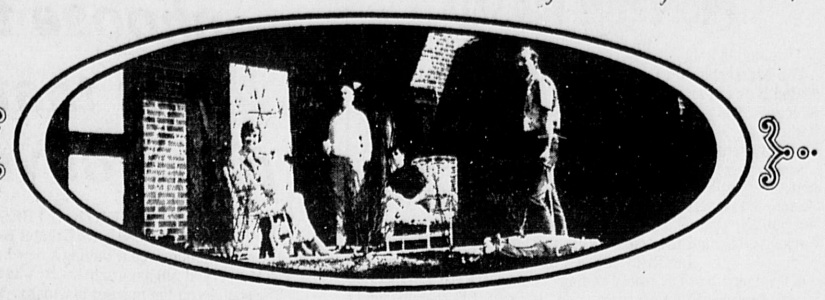
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proudly presents a totally new concept that combines condominium living with country club ownership



The Royal Crest Country Club

(formerly the exclusive Walpole Country Club)

Eighty acres of manicured fairways, glistening ponds and woodlands is the setting for these unique country club condominiums.

Three buildings, Fairways I, Fairways II and Fairways III, each consisting of 8 residences are nearing completion, and are now available for your inspection and immediate occupancy.

There's a sensible reason for seeing these condominiums as soon as you can. Though several have already been purchased, a limited number still remain that can qualify for the $2000 federal rebate. What's more, there is an additional matching rebate we'll be glad to tell you about if you're interested.

The lifestyle that Royal Crest Country Club offers ranges far beyond simply owning your own individual condominium. The added club dimension, designed to create the ultimate in living and years of enjoyment, will be provided through your exclusive membership to the Resident's Club.

The Club offers many social and recreational amenities including: a main ballroom accented by a large stone fireplace and raised hearth, designed for entertaining and large social gatherings, a pub room with bar for lounging after golf or tennis, ladies' and men's individual saunas, a fully equipped exercise room and locker and storage facilities.

Your own, private, nine hole executive golf course, perfect for both men and women, is a feature only of the Royal Crest Country Club.

Two tennis courts and a large swimming pool with sundeck adjoining clubhouse, round out the uniqueness of this country club.

The sales office and model center are open weekdays and evenings from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends. For your personal tour, visit us today.

From Route 128, take Route 1 south to Route 27 and turn right. At the first traffic light (Washington Street) turn left. Country Club entrance is one half mile ahead on the right.

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These condominiums qualify for a tax rebate.

The Royal Crest Country Club is being developed by

THE FLATLEY COMPANY
BRAINTREE • MASSACHUSETTS

The leader in award winning community development

Royal Crest Country Club Condominiums— co-existing with nature

Can the environment and a condominium community co-exist? If the community's address happens to be the 80-acre grounds of a suburban country club, the prospects for harmony are assured. This is the formula The Flatley Company has used for its new Royal Crest Country Club Condominiums in Walpole.

Thomas J. Flatley, president of the development firm, convinced town officials to allow the transformation of the former Walpole Country Club into an exclusive country club condominium. The unique plan submitted would leave its open, fresh-air environment undisturbed. Flatley was, in effect, proposing a totally new condominium concept.

The ordinary procedure is to commit construction to an undeveloped site—then create a leisure-time environment as the second phase of master planning. In Walpole, Flatley had reversed the procedure by tailoring his building layout to a recreational landscape which has existed since 1927.

With the first 24 residences—in three buildings—now being sold, the concept can be appreciated. In all respects and from every vantage point, the lush, spacious environment dominates the new community.

Construction and improvements, furthermore, are all planned in direct, even painstaking relationship to the out-of-doors.

For example, renovation of the former country club clubhouse-pro shop now underway includes a large picture window. Through it, a practice green and the sloping, rolling acreage of the nine-hole golf course can be viewed, punctuated by sparkling ponds and stands of pine, sugar maple and oak trees. A swimming pool and sundeck are being built just outside the window. Royal Crest's overall plan will see the clubhouse expanded into a 5,500 sq. ft. residents' social club, complete with large function room with stone fireplace, locker rooms, saunas and exercise facilities. Close by will be a pair of tennis courts.



According to The Flatley Company's executive vice president, Lawrence J. Salters, all amenities for the new community will be completed within the next few weeks, giving buyers immediate use of the broad recreational facilities at Royal Crest.

Each of the three completed residence buildings flanks the golf course, and each is shaded by stately old trees left unscathed by bulldozers which have fashioned roadways and parking spaces for a community which will include 21 buildings and 224 two-bedroom condominiums when construction is completed.

The 21 Royal Crest residence structures will eventually intersperse the nine holes and fairways of the executive golf course—giving each the same direct access to the links which the present three structures have. Some will have the added attraction of fronting Rainbow Pond, a favorite stop of migrating Canadian Geese and one of two sizeable bodies of water on the property.

The buildings will be spaced in such a low-density pattern as to be subdued by graceful Mother Nature. Fully 90 percent of the 80-acre country club property will be kept as open space comprising the golf course, the two ponds and 29 acres of woodland. Thus the natural environment will maintain a generous nine-to-one land ratio over built-up space. With two and one-half units per acre, Royal Crest Country Club will have the lowest density of any condominium community planned in this region.

Thomas Flatley calls all of this careful planning a commitment to the environment.

"What's more," he points out, "it's an attempt to steer condominium development into a favorable new direction.

Prospective buyers are taking the time to seek out alternatives and even exclusivity.

And they're especially discriminating in terms of value per dollar invested.

"Royal Crest Country Club Condominiums gives them, we feel, a fresh alternative.

Because completion of the various leisure-time facilities has been given priority over our construction timetable at Walpole," Flatley states, "residents are assured of a full, ongoing recreational program as soon as they move in. Concern, guesswork and inconvenience are completely eliminated. Royal Crest is an entirely unique opportunity to own a piece of a country-club estate—and all of the recreational amenities and unspoiled nature that goes with it."



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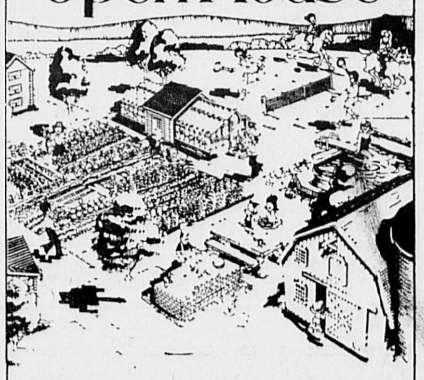
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WATERFRONT - Private Dock - Beach - Spectacular views. Completely renovated year-round Colonial. Modern kitchen - laundry. Large paneled living room with fireplace, formal dining room, library, den. Four twin bedrooms, two singles, three baths. Screened porch. F.h.w. - oil heat. ¾ nicely landscaped grounds. Price: **$115,000.**

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RANCH, 3 bedrooms, large livingroom, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher & disposal, diningroom, familyroom, 2 car garage. Half acre lot on dead end street. **$38,900.**

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CANTON

Transferred owner has reduced price on this 6 room, 3 bedroom, no basement Ranch. Fenced front yard, town sewer, good location for children. A steal at reduced price of **$26,900.**

Call Ann Fraser
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Sealed Bids Highest Bidder

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works will receive sealed bids for any of the following residential or commercial structures which were acquired in Boston for the now unneeded Route I-95 South Right of Way by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, acting through its Department of Public Works.

Sealed bids for the purchase of such residential or commercial structures will be received in Room 427, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass. 02114, until 11:00 A.M. on **Thursday, July 17, 1975,** and publicly opened and read aloud in the Department of Public Works Auditorium immediately thereafter.

Layout: Order — Parcel 738A

A 2½ story wood frame dwelling. Located at 260 Lamartine Street, Jamaica Plain. Formerly the property of Edward D. and Mary B. Sweeney. Minimum acceptable bid $13,242.00.

Layout: Order — Parcel 738B

A 2 story wood frame 2 family dwelling. Located at 262 Lamartine Street, Jamaica Plain. Formerly the property of James P. and Patricia Carley. Minimum acceptable bid $3,000.00.

Layout: Order — Parcel B124-2

A 2 story wood frame 2 family dwelling. Located at 14 Asticou Road, Jamaica Plain. Formerly the property of Margaret M. O'Riordan. Minimum acceptable bid $9,240.00.

Layout: Order — Parcel B141-6

A 2 story wood frame 2 family dwelling. Located at 375 Hyde Park Avenue, Roslindale. Formerly the property of Caroline E. Kinsman. Minimum acceptable bid $3,000.00.

Layout: 5805 — Parcel 32-5

A 1½ story wood frame dwelling. Located at 312 Neponset Valley Parkway, Hyde Park. Formerly the property of Mary Cobb. Minimum acceptable bid $14,750.00.

Layout: Order — Parcel B141-1

A 1 story brick building. Located at 409-415 Hyde Park Avenue, Roslindale. Formerly the property of Bower Motor Sales, Inc. Minimum acceptable bid $29,000.00.

Layout: Order — Parcel B145-1

A 1 story brick building. Located at 429-433 Hyde Park Avenue, Roslindale. Formerly the property of Anna Massimino. Minimum acceptable bid $24,800.00.

Layout: Order — Parcel B158-22

A 3-story wood frame 3 family dwelling. Located at 1022 Canterbury Street, Roslindale. Formerly the property of William and Evelyn Shanahan. Minimum acceptable bid $3,000.00.

Layout: Order — Parcel B95-4

A 2½ story wood frame 2 family dwelling. Located at 3 Lawndale Terrace, Jamaica Plain. Formerly the property of George Kowalenko. Minimum acceptable bid $14,729.00.

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All sales are subject to the approval of the Attorney General.

All bidders must demonstrate to the Department of Public Works good intention of using the property in accordance with the use previously defined by local zoning regulations, and if residential structure, to occupy the premises within two (2) years of purchase date.

All sales are subject to existing tenancy for one (1) year at the same rental prevailing at the time of purchase and bidder must within 2 years bring structure up to applicable Boston Code Standard as defined by City of Boston Building Code and State Sanitary Code.

BIDDERS ARE CAUTIONED TO ALLOW SUFFICIENT TIME TO INSURE THAT BID WILL BE RECEIVED BEFORE THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED.

ALL SEALED BIDS MUST BE SUBMITTED ON DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS FORMS.

Access to the premises or information as to bidding procedure, the bid forms to be filled out, may be obtained by contacting The Property Management Section, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts telephone number 727-4870 between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

JOHN J. CARROLL COMMISSIONER

Contact the Real Estate Offices who advertise in our Real Estate Mart section

If properties listed do not meet your needs, they have many others to suit you

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329-5000

Ready-built or custom-made —choose the home that's right for you

By SIDNEY J. ROSENTHAL, PRESIDENT
Builders Association of Greater Boston

If you're thinking about buying a new home, one of the first decisions you will have to make is: what kind?

The choices on the market are many. You can have a home built to your own specification or you can buy a home that's already been completed. It can be a single family home or in a multifamily project as with most condominiums or cooperatives.

Each type of home has its own advantages and shortcomings. There is no rule that says one home is better than another. Whatever type of home you eventually decide on should depend on your financial situation and the needs and desires of your family.

Although there are no specific guidelines for consumers to follow, it is helpful to understand all the pluses and minuses of each type of home. Then you will be able to sort out all the facts and make an intelligent choice.

Let's first consider ready-built homes.

To start with, a ready-built home is open for your own inspection. You don't have to envision the home from sketches and blueprints. You can answer dozens of questions for yourself by just walking through the home. You can see immediately how the house sits on the lot, whether or not it blends in with the surrounding environment, and if the closets are large enough.

In most large subdivisions, you can inspect model homes when the individual units have not been completed. A scale-model of the total development also is available in most developments. From this map, you can easily see the lay-out of the terrain and trees, and how each home is situated on its lot.

Another reason many families decide on a ready-built home is that they don't want to worry about construction delays. A labor strike, bad weather or material shortages can delay the completion of a custom-built home for months. But a ready-built home is already completed—ready for you to move in at your own convenience.

Buying a ready-built home also is much simpler—and in most cases cheaper—than a custom built one. Rather than making a series of choices ranging from the location of the lot to the size of dining room light fixtures, the buyer of a ready-built home has only one decision to make: to buy or not to buy.

But there is another side to the story. A builder, in effect, is taking a gamble when he builds houses for a broad market. The builder usually tries to make the home appeal to that market. The final product, in most cases, is well-built, very livable and attractive. But very likely - with exceptions - it meets an average need and is not designed to fit special tastes. Families that want their own personality expressed in a house should have their house custom built.

If buying a ready-built home is the easiest way to buy a new home, why do so many families have their homes built from the ground up?

The answer is simple: People have different tastes. If consumer can't find the home he wants in the ready-built market, then he can hire a builder to construct a home to his own specifications. This allows the home buyer to build the house around his own personality and individual needs.

A custom built home doesn't necessarily mean a family has extraordinary or extreme needs. They don't coincide with the builders' interpretation of the average family.

Take the Smiths, for instance. They are a middle-age couple with no children. They both work. Mrs. Smith wants a small kitchen because she doesn't spend much time there, but she wants a large living room for her four-table bridge club. Mr. Smith wants a workshop and sufficient lawn space for a large garden. And they both consider anything over two bedrooms extravagant and wasted space.

Their needs are reasonable, but try—as they did—to find a home with a small kitchen, a large living room and lawn, workshop space, and only two bedrooms. Such houses undoubtedly exist, but because few families are looking for this combination, they are indeed rare.

The Smiths finally decided to build a house to fit, rather than fit themselves to a house.

One word of caution for home buyers on a tight budget. Because of inflation, it is difficult for builders to guarantee a final selling priced on a custom-built home. In most cases, the builder's estimate will be close to the final price.

Whether it would ne more economical to build or buy depends largely on the individual.

If the homebuyer knows what he wants, has a reasonable amount of willpower, and is willing to spend some time studying his alternatives, he may get exactly what he wants—and at a reasonable cost.

But if economy is a major consideration, the homebuyer should be careful. Many with the thriftiest of intentions have discovered too late that the extra dollar for colored bathroom fixtures, and the additional charge for special doors, plus a few other items have mounted up to several hundred dollars.

For economy's sake, the homebuyer should first find out from the builder where he can save money without destroying the quality of his home. Don't try to save money on lower quality construction material, or on the hidden parts of the house because this can mean extra maintenance and repair bills in the future.

Cutting down on insulation, for example, could mean a small savings in material costs; but it will mean substantially increased heating and cooling bills. Inferior framing lumber costs less too, but it has a tendency to warp and crack, causing the walls to buckle or the floors to sag.

The homebuyer should go first class on the "hidden" parts.

There are other ways to save money. One is economizing on built-ins. In the case of kitchen equipment, the builder, if asked, will recommend good quality, middle-of-the-line units. If not, his appliance supplies will be aple to tell you where quality ends and luxury begins. The same applies for bathroom fixtures. Colored fixtures cost substantially more per bathroom than white fixtures.

Construction delays are another problem buyers of custom built homes occasionally run into. These delays can be caused by many factors—labor strikes, bad weather, shortages in building materials. In most cases, construction delays are caused by circumstances builders themselves have little control over. But it is a problem that all homebuyers, especially families who have set a move-in deadline, should be aware of before they decide to buy a custom-built home.

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

1 Houses & Apts.

1. Houses & Apts.

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BRAND NEW CHOICE LUXURY 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS with ultra modern formica kitchens, air-conditioning, ww carpeting. Heat and hot water included.

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M-F

MEDFIELD GARDENS
LUXURY 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments from $205
AMENITIES — Swimming pool, w/w carpeting, refrigerator, d&d, air conditioning, free parking & janitor service.
WALK to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation.
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PAGE REALTY
489 Main St. Medfield
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m-f

WRENTHAM, 3 & 4 room heated apartments on lake, $200-$215 & up. 762-3449 or 384-2409
Je. 11, 2t' m-f

ROSLINDALE: ultra modern 1-bedroom in new house, thermostat in each room, all electric, $165. 327-2870. m-w

W. ROXBURY, single family house, ideally located near bus & shopping area, opposite W. Roxbury VA Hospital, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, & kitchen. Call 325-9100. between 8 & 5 pm. after 7 pm 595-3000. m-f

DEDHAM: Near West Roxbury, 3 bedroom apartment with den, tile bath, parking, back yard, convenient to Charles River MBTA, $315 including utilities. Available July 1. Call 244-2080, after 5. m-w

ROSLINDALE-modern 6 room apartment, 2nd floor, rent $170. Call between 5 & 7 p.m. 325-0120 m-f

WRENTHAM: 3 bedroom apartment, $180. Call 384-2183 after 5:30 p.m. m-f

WALPOLE & FOXBORO 2 bedroom duplexes for rent. $235. No utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. Je18,tf,m-f

MEDFIELD—3 room apartment, modern cabinet kitchen, tile bath, ww carpet, heat included, walk to town. $200. 323-0565. w-f

ROSLINDALE(Holy Name Parish): 5 rooms, 2nd floor, unhtd., $175. a month. Security deposit. For appointment- 323-0569 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: excellent area, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, fireplace, large screened porch, lovely private yard. Near shopping & transportation. No pets. References. $265 including all utilities. Write Box 2118, Daily Transcript, Dedham, Mass. 02026 w-f

Norwood- 4 room apartment, 1st floor, gas heat & hot water call 762-0425. w-f

WALPOLE
2 Bedroom Apartment
$225 A Month!
Near Center, on bus line, includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal and air-conditioning.
CALL 668-1200
8.30 to 5 W-F

W. ROXBURY—new apartments, 116 Spring St., Dedham Line studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated. OWNER 277-7400, 323-0313, 323-8126 Ap16-tf-m-f

NEEDHAM: Straight young bachelor seeks same to share modern Raised Ranch. Full house privelages, laundry, kitchen, living room, semi-furnished single bedroom. $120 a month. Call Bruce evenings 444-2624 m-f

NORWOOD: 4 room apartment near shopping. Available July. 762-5781 or 762-2903 m-f

NEWTON: 5 rooms, available at reduced rent for part time services. Suits retired or semi-retired couple. 244-0343 m-f

NORWOOD: 2nd. floor spacious 6 room apartment excellent location, garage, no pets, $240 mo Call 769-0905. m-f

NORWOOD: Cozy 3rd floor apartment, newly redecorate. Walking distance to downtown & RR station, quiet neighborhood. Ideal for single person. References . 762-6085 after 6PM m-f

ISLINGTON—WESTWOOD, 4 room apartment, located on Rt. 1A, Washington St., over store. $260. a month includes heat. call Alfred Magaletta. 326-3095. m-f

ISLINGTON—WESTWOOD, 6 room older COLONIAL on Rt. 1A, Washington St. $350. a month. plus utilities. Call ALFRED MAGALETTA, 326-3095. m-f

ROSLINDALE: 1st. floor, 2 rooms & bath, gas heat & electricity, CHW, near sq. no pets. 327-9823. m-f

WELLESLEY — Luxury Apartment available. 4 rooms & bath. Minutes to Wellesley Sq. Owner: 235-0600 m-f

NORWOOD- 3 rooms with bath, heated, 2nd floor, $150.a month. 762-8855 m-w

HYDE PARK, Milton line, 8 rooms, 2nd floor, heat & hot water included. available Aug. 1, $300. 361-6266. m-f

WEST NEWTON, HILL 3 or 4 bedrooms, Pierce School District. After 5:30 P.M. 969-1167 m-f

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Modern Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $185
2 Bedroom From $220
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ap23/tf/M-F

WALPOLE
Ultra modern 1 bedroom apartments on busline $215 a month. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included. 668-6912.
Je18/4t/M-F

ROSLINDALE—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, dining, living room. Near Holy Name Church. 1st floor. $250. 323-2756 after 5. w-f

ROSLINDALE-large 3rd floor apartment, 5 rooms on busline $165 a month plus heat. Call 965-4554 or 244-1545 w-f

WALPOLE-Studio apartment, available July 1st. Good location $165 per month. 668-1864 after 6 p.m. w-f

NORWOOD: modern 4 room apartment, 1st. floor, $185., unheated, no pets. Security deposit. 762-3700. w-f

DEDHAM: 5 rooms, modern apartment, 1st. floor, ww carpet, front porch & yard. Security Deposit & lease. No pets. $250 unheated. Available Aug 1. 329-0397 w-f

WALPOLE, 2 bedrcom apartment, graciously decorated with fireplaced living room, located in private 2 family, nice location, small yard. $300. including heat. W.H. JARVIS, R.E. 668-4224. w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS, 762-4138, 762-0257
WALPOLE modern 4 room 2 bedroom, heat & hot water. $225. NORFOLK—swim pool, modern king, 5 room 3 bedroom, heat & hot water. $325. — also 2 bedroom. $250. WRENTHAM—Lake Pearl, modern 4 room, 2 king bedroom. $225. heat & hot water. ALSO 3 room, 1 bedroom $210. FOXBORO—DUPLEX RANCH & Colonials king 4 room 2 bedroom $235. no utilities. w-f

W. ROXBURY-DEDHAM LINE, 1 bedroom modern apartment, w.w. carpet, a.c., balcony, private parking. Located on MBTA line. 785-1652. Call collect. w-f

East Dedham-small efficiency apartment, kitchenette bedroom & private bath. 329-9587 $100. 5D

DEDHAM, Riverdale Section, 2 room apartment, kitchen & bath & balcony. Heat, hot-water, parking. 326-0943 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 3 room apartment, ww carpeting, large yard, D&D, ac, near bus line. $220 no utilities. 426-7890 w-f

DOVER: 3 bedroom house, family room, 2 baths, working singles O.K. $475. 326-6651 MORAN ASSOC. w-f

WESTWOOD: 1 bedroom apartment in private 15-room home, w-w, modern kitchenette, private entrance, parking, use of pool, no pets. $240. heated. 326-6651 Moran Assoc. w-f

NEWTON—2 females need 2 female roommates to share 4 bedroom house on Riverside line. Parking. $100. each per month. Available Sept. 969-7975. w-f

NORWOOD: 2 bedroom apartment. Convenient location. Available Aug. 1. No pets. 769-3274 w-f

COLONIAL 1 bedroom apartment, ww carpet, heat included. Lease at $190 a month. 384-3425 or 384-3671 w-f

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, no pets. $185 to $200. Owner. 769-3515. w-f

NORWOOD — Townhouse apartment, 5 rooms on busline. $215. 762-0339 w-f

WALPOLE: 2 Family home. 1 or 2 bedroom apartments available immediately. 2 car garage, big yard. $190 a month, no utilities. Lease required. Call A.L.DeWOLFE & CO. 668-3137 or 769-1343 w-f

ROSLINDALE: Immediate occupancy. 2 bedroom modern apartment, 2nd floor, tile bath, porch & yard. Many extras. $210 325-6661 w-f

DEDHAM-4 rooms & bath. Available July 15th. Adults-no pets-security deposit. Call after 3 p.m. 326-6251 5D

NEWTON HIGHLANDS-4 room apartment in Victorian house, fireplace, near MBTA. $265 including heat, utilities. 969-2819 w-f

1 or 2 furnished rooms with private bath & entrance, parking, in modern ranch home, near MBTA. 244-5604 w-f

ROSLINDALE: Sacred Heart. 6 rooms, 2nd floor, cabinet kitchen, modern bath, near transportation. $200 unheated. 327-6965 w-f

FOXBORO, New complex near 95. 1 bedroom, livingroom, eat in kitchen, tile bath, ww, patio. No pets. $205, heated. 543-4533 w-f

NEEDHAM: 2 bedrooms, 1st floor, porch, $225 plus utilities; 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, porch, walk to town, $300 plus utilities. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS 444-5140 w-f

FOXBORO, Ultra complex, near 95, 2 bedrooms, livingroom, eat in kitchen, tile bath. No pets, children welcome. $195 heated. 543-4533 w-f

1 Houses & Apts.

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
APARTMENT RENTALS
NO FEE. $150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Hyde Park. 696-5690. Ju4/tf/W-F

W. ROXBURY: Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms, from $150 up. Nichols 323-7500. My7/tf/M-F

MANSFIELD: modern 1-bedroom apartment, 1st. floor, convenient location. $130 mo plus utilities. Call 784-5401 or 784-8400. w-f

NEWTON: 6 rooms, 2 family, 3 bedrooms, unheated, $300. Underwood School area. Near Mass Pike & MBTA. Avail. Sept. 1st, 244-0639. w-f

NORWOOD: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, no pets, centrally located, $180 unheated. 762-5916 after 6 P.M. w-f

ROSLINDALE: New building Studio $155., 2 bedroom apartments $205—$220 includes heat & parking. 323-0258. w-f

FOREST HILLS, 5 rooms, recept. hall, fireplace, 1st. floor. $175. 522-7050 w-f

DEDHAM—Duplex, 4 rooms, 1½ baths, garage, security, lease adults preferred, no pets, Avail. Aug. 1. 326-7747 after 6 pm 5d

WALPOLE—3 rooms, small house, ½ mile from Rt. 95, excellent for single or newly weds $175., plus utilities. 668-3277. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, ww, parking, convenient, w-f

NEWTON CENTRE-large, attractive 4 room apartment, on first floor, heated, parking. $285. CALL 969-6423 w-f

ROSLINDALE-3½ bedrooms, 1½ baths, huge yard, transportation, parking. Singles okay. $275 a month. 327-2481 w-f

PLAINVILLE: 3 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, heat, hotwater, parking, laundromat. Call 1-695-9451 5d

DEDHAM— 6 room apartment, garage, large yard, heated, w.w., $250. call 444-1362 between 5:15 & 7:30 p.m. w-f

W. ROXBURY, sub let for 1 year, 5 room apartment, $225. unheated. avail. 9-1, 325-9588. w-f

ROSLINDALE—immaculate 4½ rooms, July 1, adults preferred, $165 plus utilities. 325-2345. w-f

CENTER WALPOLE—3 rooms with bath, 1st floor, all utilities, call after 5 pm. 668-9043. w-f

HYDE PARK at Dedham line, modern 1 bedroom, 1st. floor, air-cond, laundry, parking. $190. 326-8360. w-f

2 FURNISHED APTS.

AVAILABLE Immediately; 2-3-4 room apartments. Good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities included, rent reasonable. Country living. 1-376-8661, eves. Ja22-tf-m-f

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms very neatly furnished, heated, $260. mo. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221

NEWTON CENTRE: 1st floor duplex, 2 bedrooms, sunporch, fireplace, garage. Centrally located. Avail. July 1. $375. Call 332-0883 w-f

2A ROOMS FOR RENT

NEWTON CENTRE: Gentleman, 1 block from MBTA & Piccadilly Sq. Immed. occupancy. 527-0815 or 964-6271 m-w

Handy location, on busline, working gentleman preferred, $25. weekly..329-3882 eves. m-f

ROSLINDALE-Near square, with T.V., radio, refrigerator, & kitchen privileges if desired for sober person. 325-2427 m-w

NEWTONVILLE SQ.-lovely extra large room for working woman. 969-5141 m-w

Newton Centre. 2 nice rooms in friendly home. Young working people. Can cook, park, swim & MBTA. $25-30, plus security. 969-5341 w-f

NEWTONVILLE—large attractive room in private home, parking, 332-8514 w-f

NORWOOD: large furnished room for middle aged man, Near bus stop. 465 Washington St, 762-2058. w-f

NEWTON CTRE: Furnished room near MBTA for quiet person occupied full time. $110 month. 332-9303 w-f

HYDE PARK: furnished quiet room. Parking. Near everything. 361-3365. w-f

NEEDHAM: Room near bath for quiet businessman. Handy to Square. 444-4589 w-f

NORWOOD: Beautiful large, sunny room, TV, off street parking. Gentleman preferred. 762-1929 w-f

NORWOOD: Room, kitchen facilities, private bath, parking. 769-2505 or 769-0376 w-f

West Roxbury-Large furnished room, kitchen privileges on busline near stores. References. 325-7545 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: Large furnished room, private bath & entrance. Convenient location. $80 month. All utilities paid. 327-2649 or 327-3567 w-f

2A ROOMS FOR RENT

DEDHAM, large room, private home, convenient location. $25. per week. 329-1821 eves. m-f

NEEDHAM: Private entrance, good location, 2nd floor. Business man preferred. 444-1298 m-w

3 WANTED APTS. & HOUSES TO RENT

APARTMENT & HOUSE listings needed! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690, Fairview Assoc. Del2-tf-w-f

Female roommate wanted to share or seek apartment in Norwood area. Call 762-9070 or 376-5963 after 6 p.m. Je 2t m-f

WORKING WOMAN with 8 yr. old needs 4-5 room apt. in Dedham. days 10-3, 523-5100, ext 39; after 6 pm 268-3841. m-f

3A ROOMS WANTED

Furnished room wanted by refined, intelligent gentleman with kitchen & parking privileges. Call: Jason in the evening at 232-8549 w-f

4 SUMMER RENTALS

CAPE COD, DENNISPORT, 1 room efficiency apartment, cable TV, spacious grounds, 4 min. walk to beach, $145. per week for 2 for reservations call 394-1065. m-f

MARTHA'S VINEYARD—ocean view. Large 2 bedroom apartment across from beautiful sandy beach. Available month of July, also first 2 weeks of Aug. Call Mon. thru Fri. 969-6768. m-w

SCITUATE: 300 ft. to sandy beach, sleeps 4, modern, 2 bedroom, tile bath, $125 wek. 329-2779 or 545-5161. m-f

NEW HAMPSHIRE- 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully equipped Chalet. Available in July Walk to church,store,& lake. 828-2264 m-f

POCASSET: 2 cottages available Aug. Kenwood Rd. off Wings Neck Rd. Sleeps 7 & 5' $250-$150 per week, minimum 2 weeks. 100 yds. from private beach. 785-0629 m-f

BUZZARDS BAY, Cape Cod: Breezy Bay Cottage, Hiawatha Rd., Indian Mound Beach waterview, sleeps 8, heated shower, 100 yds. from beach fully insulated. Avail. Summer & Winter rentals. 326-1745 m-f

N.Eastham- 3 bedroom cottage on 1 acre of land, bay side $190 per week, 769-0393 m-f

CAPE COD-Deluxe 2 bedroom condominium, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, swimming pool. Walking distance to shopping, theaters, & restaurants. Short drive to Nauset or Skaket Beaches. Minutes from 7 golf courses tennis, ice skating & National seashore. New model units minimum 1 week's lease at $455 per week. Call: 255-5112 5D

ORLEANS-For less than $500 per week, your family can enjoy a luxurious 3 bedroom condominium completely furnished with 2 tile baths, large living room & kitchen, ww carpeting, fully air-conditioned, swimming pool, ice-skating, boating, fishing & 2 minutes to tennis, ice-skating, boating, fishing & 2 of the Cape's finest beaches. Call now and reserve your deluxe vacation. 255-5112 5D

WHITE MTS. NO. CONWAY, N.H. Modern 2 level Chalet, sleeps 10. Near lakes, streams & fine restaurants for rent by week. 769-4244 5d

HYANNIS—walk to everything, 2 bedroom cottage, sleeps 4, call 668-1349. w-f

EASTHAM—private frontage on salt water cove. Great sailing & fishing, 2 bedroom cottage, available June 28 thru July 12 & July 26 thru Aug 2. 235-8895. w-f

HARWICH, MASS- new home, 2 minutes walk to private fresh water sand beach. 5 minute drive to salt water golf, tennis. Sleeps 6. 2 full baths, dishwasher, washer-dryer, fireplace. Available July 19-26, August 2nd-September. $275 per week. Call: 432-0258 w-f

Great East Lake, Maine- 2 hrs. from Boston on water. 3 bedrooms, shower, fireplace, porch, boat, motor available, $150 a week. 329-9817 w-f

DENNISPORT-June 28-July 12, 3 bedroom cottages, $190 & $200. Completely furnished. 326-4911 w-f

5 Sale Summer Property

N.H. LAKE REGION-must sell. 3 bedroom, furnished cottage sleeps 10. $14,500. 969-3896 w-f

WAREHAM, 3 bedroom cottage. Walk to private beach. Families. Available July & Aug. 769-4381 5d

5A RESORTS

TAKE A VACATION
HOTEL FOR RETIRED FOLKS
Social programs daily, entertainment, sightseeing, special diets and supervisors.
The "N"
368 Village St., Millis
376-8456
Je18,9t,w-f

6 Mortgages & Loans

MORTGAGE LOANS for any purpose. Fast, confidential service. Credit not important. Call after 6. Framingham 879-5744
Ap4,12t,m-f

7 Sale of Real Estate

WALPOLE, 60 ft. Ranch fashioned for comfortable living on 1 rustic paradise acre. Excellent neighborhood, living room, formal dining room, 2 baths, custom kitchen, "4" big bedrooms, all on 1 level, many more fabulous features including separate den, spacious family & recreation room, 2 fireplaces, covered patio, 2-car garage, yes, 9 rooms and only $59,900. Transferred owner must price low for quick sale. 769-3330. Exclusive listing by WOODS R.E., 444-Washington Street, Norwood. w-f

ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE
FIRM Needs full or part time licensed sales help. Male or female, in their Norwood area office. You must offer energy, neat appearance, ambition and honesty. We are brokers, builders, and developers. With large referral business. Earning commensurate with effort and profit sharing. We are experienced and will fully train qualified applicants. Confidential interview. 769-3515. WOODS R.E. 5D

WESTWOOD
GRADUATE
to Westwood Estates & a 10 room Ranch with 2½ baths, 5 bedrooms, 2 car garage, 2 family rooms & 2 fireplaces. Green, private acre too. $75,900. Exclusive with
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454 w-f

WEYMOUTH
Rent with an option to buy in this exciting, new garden condominium complex. 1 & 2 bedroom suites plus 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. First class construction, community clubhouse, swimming pool, walking paths & gardens. 15 miles to Boston. Priced from $31,900 to $45,900. Adjacent to St. Albert's church, corner of Rte. 53 on Pleasant St. Visit or call for a free brochure. 331-1400. Open eves. until 8 p.m. A CORCORAN COMMUNITY. Je18/13t/5D

1 BEDROOM CONDO
WW, modern kitchen, pool nice resid. area. Beautifu grounds. W. Roxbury Montery Gardens. $22,900 or best offer Owner transferred. Must sell 323-0680 m-

EXPERIENCED Real Estate Woman desires association with small but active R.E Office in Norwood & vicinity Reply Box 2116, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026 m-w

FOXBORO-PROSPECT St. full Garrison Colonial, prime, executive, wooded location, 1¼ acres abutting State Forest. 4 large bedrooms, king size sunken master, walkin closets, 1½ + ¼ bath, sunken front to back living room, modern kitchen, 1st floor, fireplaced family dining room combination plus den or office. Finished playroom with bar, workroom, 2-car garage, pony shed coral. $67,400. MAYFAIR REALTY EXCLUSIVE 543-4697 543-5116 m-f

NORTON—new DUPLEX, 5&5, 1½ baths, ww carpeting, sliding glass doors, ¾ acre. Lake, swimming & fishing, electric heat, dishwasher. OWNER built. $43,900. 522-1585 m-f

DEDHAM: lovely young 6 room Dutch Colonial, 1½ baths, playroom, carport with sun deck mid $40's. Antinarelli, 924-1414. 5D

HEY CHRIS WHERE ARE YOU NOW? For weeks you've been here daily and now we can't reach you. We have a home for $29,900 and the taxes are under $42 per mo., 3 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, formal diningroom, and your family will love this neighborhood. Stop in tomorrow, o.k. POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

WESTWOOD: By owner, large 7-room Cape, modern kitchen, $39,000. 326-2798. w-f

WALPOLE: New Garrison under construction, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor familyroom, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, walk to transportation. Mid $60's. POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

WEST ROXBURY-2 family, 5-6 with enclosed, panelled porch. Nice yard, dead-end street. Near shopping, MBTA. $37,500. Owner: 327-3164 w-f

FRANKLIN—$28,900, 5½ room ranch & full cellar. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dining area. In excellent condition. Large lot. Priced for quick sale. By owner. 533-6897. Principles only. 5D

DEDHAM-Brand new 3 bedroom, raised ranch, prime area. Pick your own colors. By builder. 326-9308 Je25,2t,w-f

DEDHAM: 6 Room Older Colonial, large eat in kitchen, formal diningroom, livingroom, enclosed porch, 3 bedrooms, master kingsize, walk to schools, shopping & transportation. $29,900 Exclusive with HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE 329-1480 w-f

W. ROXBURY, SPLIT RANCH, 4 bedrooms, panelled playroom, 10 x 22 covered porch, ww, low $30's. OWNER. 327-9724 5d

E. WALPOLE, lovely 7 room brick front CAPE' 3 huge bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in cabinet kitchen, panelled family room, w.w., enclosed porch, large landscaped lot. OWNER 668-0705. w-f

WELLESLEY - spacious Colonial near town & fine schools, 7 bedrooms, 2½ baths, modern eat-in kitchen, huge playroom. $69,900. OWNER 237-9671. w-f

7 Sale of Real Estate

WESTWOOD
7 ROOM COLONIAL
This home has everything, modern eat-in kitchen, 2-car garage, laundry room & privacy. Handy to everything too, $34,900.
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454 w-f

WESTWOOD
NEW HOME
On 2 acres, this great new home has 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, & 2 full baths. Fantastic at $63,200.
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454 w-f

NORWOOD
COOL IT!
with central air-conditioning in this 4 bedroom Ranch with ¾ acre, 2½ baths, & a 2-car garage. $61,000. Exclusive with -
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454 w-f

NORWOOD, cramped where you are??? For the family on the grow & no busing. 4 bedroom Colonial, banquet-size formica dininground, spacious kitchen, large livingroom, foyer entrance, nice fenced-in lot & yard, garage, walk to schools, shop, churches, library, MBTA, yet live in attractive College residential neighborhood, minutes to Boston. "Save gas." Don't be a chauffeur, only $36,900. Priced low, by heartbroken transferred owner. 769-3330. WOODS R.E., 444 Washington street. w-f

NORWOOD, you'll love the convenience, 5-room home, terrific handy location, only $32,900, superior condition in & out, full basement, formal diningroom, attractive setting, maintenance free. Exclusive listing. 769-3330, WOODS R.E., 444 Washington street. w-f

WALPOLE, $37,500. Attractive 7-room home featuring garage, enclosed porch, big formica dining-room, dine-in kitchen with S.C. oven, fireplace livingroom, 3 bedrooms, pretty ½ acre lot, town sewerage, handy to everything, exclusive listing by WOODS R.E., 769-3330. Drive in today, 444 Washington Street, Norwood.

WESTWOOD, $34,900. Colonial, garage, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, banquet size diningroom, modern kitchen, large private lot & setting, quiet residential neighborhood, yet walk to transportation, churches, & minutes to Boston. Save gasoline. Save $$. Exclusive listing. 769-3330, WOODS, R.E., 444 Washington Street, Norwood. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 5 bedrooms, new kitchen, 1½ baths, fireplaced den, 2 car garage, $29,900. OWNER: 327-8791 m-f

2 Bldgs. for lease or for sale, 1 small, 1 large, Rte.1 Norwood next to Mr. Tux 596 Providence Hwy. Call Mr. Atkin, 846-0648 or 846-9066. m-f

ROSLINDALE-Estate must be settled. See outside, 29 Manning St., Roslindale. 5 rooms plus den & expandable attic with extra lot. PHONE: CITY SUBURBAN REALTY 924-2541 for appointment to see the interior. m-f

Norwood- 5½ rooms, enclosed porch, detatched garage 11,000 sq.ft., near school,center & transportation, $29.000 call after 6 P.M. Wed. thru Friday, 762-2028. w-f

WESTWOOD: OPEN HOUSE 7 to 9 p.m. Thurs. Eve. Custom Ranch, spacious rooms, ideal for professional. High $60's 385 Blue Hill Drive. 326-0690 or 361-8674 w-f

NEW HOMES: Walpole & vicinity. Splits, Garrisons & Gambrels. Some ready for occupancy. Prices start at $36,900. Call Broker, Mr. O'Grady 769-5256 or 785-0958 evenings. w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 762-4138, 762-0257, NORWOOD— Cool! 2 years, 46x24, 7 room 3 bedroom RAISED RANCH. Exquisite everything kitchen, hostess dining room, king living room, 3 queenly bedrooms, fireplaced family room, bath, garages. 40's. WALPOLE, swim in Bird's Pool. Be artistic! Paint & do it yourself. Older 6 room 3 bedroom COLONIAL. 20's. BELLINGHAM — COOL! SWIM! Lake Hiawatha. 40x20—12 years, modern fireplaced living room, 5 room, 3 bedroom nice Ranch. Take over mortgage. $27,900. OFFERS. w-f

NEEDHAM: New homes with tax credit. Bi-level Ranches, Colonials with large familyroom off kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, custom features. From low $50's. Builder 444-9067 w-f

WESTWOOD: 8 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den, family room. OWNER $53,900. 769-5937 w-f

MEDFIELD: Some call it a Ranch, some call it a Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1 is 34 x 12. Fireplaced livingroom, formal diningroom and the yard is truly a special place. See for yourself. Priced Mid $40's. POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

W. ROXBURY, Bellivue Hill, 6 room C.E. COLONIAL, on corner lot. 1½ baths, large fireplaced living room, master bedroom, cabinet kitchen with breakfast nook, screened porch, garage, low 30's OWNER 323-3513 or 325-0085. w-f

NORFOLK: $42,900 Never before and certainly never again will there be a Garrison of this quality in our listing book. 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, simply elegant kitchen and dining room, fireplaced livingroom, and custom fireplace in family room, garage and horse stalls. Don't hesitate too long, if you've been waiting for a home such as this. POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

7 Sale of Real Estate

NO. WALPOLE
Quality built 7 room Raised Ranch, featuring attractive living room, dining room with sliders to screened porch, large kitchen with dishwasher, fireplaced family-room, 1½ baths, garage. Immaculate condition with location plus, in desired Fisher School Area. Priced to move at $45,500. Exclusive.

EAST WALPOLE
Older New England Colonial. Excellent condition. Large living room, dining room, ww carpeting, new kitchen, 2½ bedrooms, detached 2 car garage. Beautiful deep, secluded lot. On quiet street. Just $31,000. Exclusive with
HERB LEWIS REALTY, INC.
668-2270 326-7020 W-F

7 NORWOOD: Year round family fun. In excellent 8 room, 4 bedroom Colonial. Refreshing in ground pool and patio. Grand first floor fireplaced family room, formal fireplaced eat in living room, dining room, kitchen, D&D, FHA gas garage. Priced low $60's or rent with option to buy! NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

WESTWOOD: $39,500, 7 room, 4 bedroom Cape, formal diningroom, fireplaced livingroom, and there is a garage. Call for appt. today POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

DEDHAM: 7 room RANCH, completely remodeled, new kitchen, D&D, self-cleaning oven, 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplace, ww carpet thruout, burglar alarm, aluminum siding & trim, garage, nicely landscaped 12,300 ft. lot with fruit trees. 15x30 above ground pool. Possible take-over. Asking $52,900. 329-0230 5D

NORWOOD: Own 2 for the price of 1 Beautiful oversized Duplex, 6 and 6. Central air, 1½ baths, fully equipped kitchen, sundeck, full basement, 15,000 sq. ft. lot. Eligible for tax credit OR choose lot and have one built. Priced mid $60's. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

WESTWOOD-Neat & sweet. 4 room Cape ranch with 2 bedrooms fireplaced living room, garage, patio. Immediate possession. Offered in the $30's. TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE 326-3151 w-f

WESTWOOD-Close to shopping, schools & transportation. A long, low & cool 3 bedroom ranch. Fireplaced living room, sunroom, 2 car garage. Offered in the $40's. TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE 326-3151 w-f

ROSLINDALE 2 family (5½-6) Modern kitchens & baths. Garages, porches & patio. Ideal residential location. $39,900. OWNER 323-8688. 5d

NORWOOD—House for sale, 7 room COLONIAL, near all schools, dead-end street, large lot. $39,500. 762-1108. w-f

W. ROXBURY— young modern 2 family, 4 & 5, near Dedham line. Excellent income. $36,900. 469-2886. w-f

AUBURNDALE—DELIGHTFULLY COOL HOME to step into. Large airy rooms, fireplace. Gumwood beamed living room & dining room ceilings. 4 large corner bedrooms, plus 1 on 3rd. 2 baths. Cozy den. Private yard. 2 car garage. Near school & Mass. Pike bus. Shady veranda for that rocking chair. $62,500. MLS CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. w-f

WEST ROXBURY Pkwy area: Large modern 2 family, high 30s, 4 bedroom Colonial, high 20s, 3 bedroom English Tudor mid 30s, 2 family on busline low 30s. All excellent areas. Holy Name Parish. Many other fine listings. Marilyn LaRosa, R.E. 323-0866 w-f

DEDHAM: Greenlodge, 2 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced livingroom, large diningroom, fully applianced kitchen, new ceramic tile bath, garage, familyroom, screened porch. Immaculate condition. Low $40's. Owner 329-9359 w-f

W. ROXBURY-off Weld St., quality built 5 room Colonial. Large bedrooms, mid $20's. MAC MILLAN REALTORS 522-2286 w-f

NEWTON CENTER-Oakhill Park, 3 bedroom ranch, modern kitchen, panelled den & family room. Extra large yard close to school & stores. High $30's. By owner. 965-0789 w-f

WALPOLE: $28,000 Condominium, 4 rooms, bath, fireplaced livingroom, diningroom, kitchen & bedroom, pool. Immediate occupancy. Most attractive. Call for appt. now! NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

NORWOOD: Lovely 3 bedroom Split. Prime residential area, fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, fireplaced family room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Gorgeous setting of trees and lawn. You'll love it at $48,900! NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

WALPOLE at Norwood line in Rustic Acres. Young 7 room Split Entry RANCH in A1 condition. Located on private ½ lot in choice residential area, offering 3 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, panelled family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, screened porch. 18x32 above ground pool. Has to be seen to appreciate its value at $48,900. For appointment call OWNER at 668-6174. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 3 bedroom Cape Ranch, 1½ baths, convenient location. OWNER 325-6465 w-f

7 Sale of Real Estate

DEDHAM
7-ROOM COLONIAL plus sunporch including 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, garage. $39,500.
5 ROOM RANCH STYLE with modern kitchen & bath, enclosed porch. Good starter home. $28,500.
8 ROOM COLONIAL, 1½ baths, 26 ft. fireplaced living room, garage, nice corner lot of 10,000 ft. Low $30's.
7 ROOM Center Entrance DUTCH COLONIAL. 1½ baths, 2-car garage, 10,000 ft. lot. Walk to everything. $43,500.
JOHN C. STARR
Realtor
326-6181 W-F

NEEDHAM
First offering. Antique center entrance Colonial homestead on seven tenths acres. 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, large garage. Ideal for trucks, etc. Webster St. area. $50's. Exclusive D. and H. MORSE REALTORS 444-9220, 444-3210. W-F

8 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5892 No21-tf-w-f

4 bedroom Cape, by owner in Norwood, Dedham or Westwood under $35,000. 449-2426 m-f

WANT TO BUY from OWNER 2 Family in West Roxbury in the 30'S. Call 825-1368 m-f

NEWTON—WE ARE SOLD OUT of Colonials 6-8 rooms in the $40's. Qualified buyers waiting. CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966. w-f

9 Business & Prof. Space

W. Roxbury — Fairview Medical Center, near Faulkner Hospital, 3 room suite. Ideal for doctor or dentist. For information call 326-5130 Ap9,tf,m-f

WALPOLE PLAZA STORES
Route 1A at Center of Town
425 sq. ft & 1200 sq. ft
232-9488. Ju4 4t,M-F

Choice office suites available, Main St. shopping center. Rte 1A, Walpole. Free rent to August 1, 1975. 232-9488 Je4,4t,m-f

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 1000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Renmar Realty, 668-3111. Je18-tf-m-f

Office & Mfg. Space: 1 floor approx. 4200 ft. 1 floor approx. 6000 ft., 5 minutes from Rte. 1 or 128. Very liberal rent due to recession. Call 323-9620 or 323-4117 Mon. thru Sat. 8-5 p.m. Je18,2t,m-f

ROSLINDALE SQ.-1200 sq.ft. heated store available. $285. a month. 232-9488 m-f

NORWOOD: Office space 1,260 sq. ft., centrally located, wall to wall carpet, partitioned for 7 offices, immediate occupancy. Call 762-2700. m-f

Office space for rent,. Air-conditioned & new bathrooms. Only $150 a month. Ideal for hairdresser, barber shop. E. Dedham Sq., 323-4117 or 323-9620 w-f

DEDHAM-Prime location office space. Available with showroom & mini-warehouse. Will custom suit. 329-5379 after 4:30 p.m. w-f

10 LAND FOR SALE

WESTWOOD- An acre lot ready to build. Water & Sewer. Excellent view. 762-0838 m-f

Norwood area, finished lots, zoned Duplex or Singles, ready to go, also approved 10 lot subdivision. 329-3882. m-f

DEDHAM: House lot for sale. Permanent financing available. 7¾ percent interest for 25 yrs., 10 percent down-payment on house you build. 329-3959. w-f

11 LOST & FOUND

FOUND female cat, black nose, long hair, calico colors. Found near Carter School, Needham. 449-0961 m-f

LOST-Ladies watch at Crystal Lake, June 23. Reward. 244-6236 w-f

LOST FEMALE, dark grey angora cat. Ward & Newton College area. Name: Randy. REWARD. 244-2275. w-f

LOST: Cat, black with white face & paws; white collar, lost near Bruces' Animal Hospital. Reward. 326-6344 w-f

FOUND black male dog, 8 or 9 months old. In vicinity of Arboretum. Call: 323-2005 5D

REWARD: Lost in W. Roxbury, small black, female dog. white throat, short fur, tan collar, chewed red tag, Answers to Misty. 325-5684 w-f

Lost- Mongrel shepherd male black few brown spots, name King, 3years, 45lbs., no collar, REWARD 668-0544 w-f

LOST—BEAGLE, 2 year old, black, tan & white, family heartbroken, Fisher Gardens area. 762-5423. 5d

12 HELP WANTED

MOTHER'S HELPER for summer, live in, boy-7, girl-4.

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon

329-5000

14 PRINTING

14 PRINTING

PRINTERS SERVICE

Photo Composition and Complete Paste-Ups Available
TYPE SPECIMENS ON REQUEST

Complete Line of Cold Type Service. Offset negatives, contact velox prints. PMT'S Line or screened, positives for silk screening.
Reasonable prices

Call: 329-5000, Ext. 224
FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

12 HELP WANTED

Student wanted to assist young family on cruising sailboat weekends on Cape. Should have some experience or willing to learn. Individuals under 18 should have family permission. Small salary plus room & board.244-3655

Wanted part time teacher nursery school summer program call 769-0128 or 762-2746. m-w

PLEASANT PART TIME summer job for strong handy boy, general clean up, push wheel chair, painting, driving, fix-it. Salary arranged. 527-3776. m-w

Woman for cleaning in Needham, 3 hrs. weekly, $10. References. EVENINGS: 444-6899 m-w

Energetic responsible person for housework 1 day a week. Own transportation. 237-4599 m-f

MOTHER'S HELPER needed. 2 children, 2 weekday afternoons, Newton Highlands, 527-1228. m-f

Want caring babysitter, experienced with infants. 2 mornings a week. 6 month old & 3½ year old. Occasional evenings as well. 965-4062 around 6 p.m. m-f

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPER & BABY SITTER, 3 or 4 weekday afternoons. $1.75 per hour. Needham 444-3965 eves. m-w

SITTER wanted for 2 children age 9-11, from 8 am to 5 pm daily thru summer. Dedham-Oakdale area, 326-3069. m-w

BABY SITTER NEEDED in Waban, over the summer for sweet 7 year old girl. 8th grade up. Own transp. or within walking distance. 332-2858 or 332-0108. w-f

Wanted retired, experienced yard man to design, plan, prune & transplant small yard. Call after 6 p.m. 323-4035 w-f

Babysitter needed for 16 month old daytime hours, south part of Newton. 965-5657 w-f

CARPET INSTALLER
Experienced in residential work. Call for interview.
769-5265. w-f

Woman, live-in, light responsibility, care of 1 adult female. Private room & bath, considerable time off evenings. 332-7930 w-f

LIVE IN care for elderly couple-Newton. 244-5517 w-f

BABYSITTERS wanted evenings, Newton Center, 2 children. 527-8108. w-f

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

HANDYMAN has Boston building license. Does bathrooms, playrooms, additions & general home repairs. 323-3665. My14,tf,W-F

TYPING AT HOME
Billing, transcripts, resumes, letters, etc Call 532-9008, 547-6782. M-F

Young teacher wants to babysit afternoons & evenings. Have W.S.I. & will take children to beach or pool. 738-8141 m-w

Nurse's Aide is seeking part-time jobs Eves. & every other Sat. Will babysit or care for elderly person. Dedham-Needham area. 329-5436 after 5 m-f

Top Phone Room Crew plus 2 Managers available now. Box 2117 Transcript Newspapers, Inc Dedham, Mass. 02026 m-f

GRADUATE STUDENT will do any handywork, lawns, painting, small repairs, etc. 762-4927 ask for John m-w

POSITION WANTED, student available for housecleaning, references, during summer. 762-5378. m-f

PRACTICAL NURSE, seeks private duty in Geriatric experience. References. 325-6520 w-f

For any type of housework, cleaning, maintenance or other, Contact Jim 524-0114 w-f

Experienced SECRETARY—BOOKKEEPER desires typing etc, Work at home. 762-9242 5d

Experienced, licensed L.P.N. desires work in private home. Excellent references. 825-5855 w-f

16 DRESSMAKING

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home - 323-8895
No23-tf-w-f

18 ENTERTAINMENT

HAVE PORTABLE ORGAN—WILL TRAVEL. Music provided for sing-a-longs, parties, weddings & banquets. Small combo for dancing. Reasonable rates. Call Mr. Brown days 237-6440 or Eves. & Suns. 244-2954 w-f

18 ENTERTAINMENT

CORDOVOX ACCORDIONIST, available for restaurant, lounge, & parties. 969-5363 May14,tf,m-f

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676, eves 1-222-7326 Ja8, tf m-f

MAGIC SHOW for a memorable party. Birthdays a speciality. In or outdoors. 329-0229 Je11,tf,m-f

19A ART LESSONS

College Art teachers in W. Roxbury offering summer courses in painting, drawing, print making without a press, portfolio preparation & embroidery. Class size limited. Call: 327-2488 m-f

20 INSTRUCTION

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by Expert Instructor
KAREN SAAD — 326-0555 Ja30/tf/M-F

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins, Call 329-1392 Jy10/tf/M-F

SWIMMING Instructor, experienced WSI, will teach all levels of swimming, any age. My pool or yours. Call Gary Horsman, 762-3945. m-f

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo Instruction. Tony Saletan, 734-4784 My 7, tf, w-f

Experienced Flute Instruction offered by Eastman School of Music Graduate. Call Nancy Mackey 731-9167 June4,13t,w-f

PIANO LESSONS, Christine Nagy, M.M. All ages, all levels. I will come to your house. Call 244-7178 before 10 a.m. w-f

FOLK GUITAR
REASONABLE
Teaching students up to age 14. Call Kenna McAree, 254-4705 w-f

Spend your summer being creative. Original needlepoint designs. Reasonably priced. Expert instruction. Call for appointment. Mary 738-4095. Located in Brookline. 5D

PIANO LESSONS, Patient, experienced Teacher specializing in beginning students, adults, & children. Openings for Summer & Fall. Phone Tess Yager 527-3565 m-f

PIANO LESSONS by experienced teacher. ALSO Summer Workshops for children. Member NEPTA. Call 828-4085. m-f

SEMI-PRIVATE SWIMMING LESSONS Private pool. Certified teachers. 7 one hour lessons. $28. Call 444-2397 m-f

Private or group swimming instructions offered by certified lifeguard. Contact Robin Urban 969-0360 m-f

20A TUTORING

MATH. Experienced tutor, inexpensive, 6-12 plus many college courses. 332-6050 eves Ap. 23, 13t, w-f

French Spanish Latin
Retired Boston Latin teachers Reasonable. Call 444-0479 My22 tf w-f

Physics, Math, Chemistry. Agreeable, experienced teacher, Ph. D in physics offers to tutor. 964-4124 Oc. 9, tf m-f

Bar-Mitzvah, Bas-Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal at 961-2589 Ma6 tf m-f

Tutoring for learning disabilities, elementary & junior high. 969-8086 m-w

LESLEY grad reading tutor for summer months. Hours arranged. Judie 769-1349 m-f

Private tutoring in reading offered by reading specialist with Masters Degree. Robin Urban 969-0360 m-f

EXPERIENCED TUTOR all elementary subjects. Will tutor in your home or mine. Call 235-4246. Je25,2t,w-f

Experienced Elementary Remedial Reading & Math Teacher. 782-2261 (8-10am) w-f

CERTIFIED READING
TUTOR
GRADES K-12
83-0665 w-f

24 Furniture Wanted

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY — 244-5632 No14/tf/W-F

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632 My21-tf-W-F

24 Furniture Wanted

ANYTHING TO SELL
Dover Country Store
WE BUY FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR
Entire contents or individual pieces including any kind of furniture dishes or children's equipment. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it.
SPOT CASH AND WE CARRY AWAY
Call collect
785-0287 Jy3/tf/M-F

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post. 762-2186 My14,tf,m-f

25 WANTED TO BUY

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call anytime
244-5632 My15/tf/W-F

Good Prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery Newton Ctre. 527-1147 Se13-tf-w-f

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Wicker, wooden ice boxes, china, clocks, lamps, trunks, violins, mandolins, jewelry, silver anything old. 329-2052 or 662-6492. My21,13t,m-f

CASH FOR USED PORTABLE TV'S
(8 years or newer)
HARRY AMOS & SONS
81 Bridge St. (Rte. 109) Dedham
326-1010 Ma12/tf/M-F

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For Used Furniture
Call Nick 327-5526 Oc1-tf-M-F

OLD COINS & STAMPS WANTED
Collector's Shop
489 Washington St., Norwood
762-5525 Je11-2t-m-f

WAR SOUVENIRS Call 12 to 6. German, Jap, etc. Will pay cash. 327-7252 w-f

MOVING?? We buy old furniture, china, glassware etc. 734-9550, 327-4890 or 782-4986 w-f

29 Uphols & Refinishing

DENTON FURNITURE REPAIRS
All work Guaranteed
231 Bussey St., Dedham
326-9079 My28-26t,m-f

ROBERTS Upholstering Co. All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410. Je 24, tf m-w

Dirt Cheap Reupholstery & slipcovers using remnants Respring chairs, sofa, $15 $30 up LION Co 924-2300, 332-9720 Ap3t,tf-w-f

Prospect Upholstering Co Since 1913, finest workmanship, lowest prices extra savings when millends used Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston Free pick up & delivery For free estimate call anytime 776-3535 or 536-3799 Ma 5 tf, w-f

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Kitchen Chairs & all other types recovered Guaranteed Non-splitting plastics Call 232-6193 Je7,tf-w-f

Custom draperies & slipcovers made from your Material. Drapes & rods hung. Drapes altered. We also sell material. 323-3665 May 21,tf,w-f

32 HOME IMPROVEMENT

Why pay big money for a small job ? Handyman seeking odd jobs, Carpentry, Painting, Papering, Glazing, Ceramics, Vinyls, etc. Call Louis 361-0358. Ap2-tf-m-f

ASPHALT PAVING
Driveways, sidewalks, parking areas
Free estimates - Call 329-0923
WILLIAM F. MULLEN & SONS Ma26/tf/M-F

MASONRY
ALL TYPES - new or repair
Quality work at reasonable cost Tom Burke 769-0748. Je25/4t/M-F

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Driveways, parking lots, walks, concrete work All work guaranteed De Luca General Contracting 527-2917 Je25-13t-m-f

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Have your driveway sealed & repaired. 783-4619 m-f

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L. H. Jacobs 5586
1764 Centre Street
West Roxbury 325-5500 m-f

FENCES-Chain link and Cedar residential and industrial expert erection and service FREE estimates. Call: Jack 326-4785 Je25,4t,m-f

GENERAL HOME REPAIR. No job too small. Gutters, painting, roofing. We clean out cellars & attics. 445-7629 After 6, 327-2626 m-f

32 HOME IMPROVEMENT

JOSEPH DESTITO
MASONRY WORK
Stone, brick, block chimney, cement steps, fireplace. Free estimates Call 762-6489. Oc24/tf/M-F

MASONRY WORK
All types of Brickwork
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ADDITIONS SIDING
GENERAL CARPENTRY
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General Construction
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CONSTRUCTION CO.
Master Builder's License
REMODELING
RENOVATING - ADDITIONS
Free Estimates
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SPECIALISTS
Bathrooms & Kitchens
Must do 6 more bathrooms & kitchens in order to keep our men busy We use top quality name brand fixtures, custom made cabinets & vanities at low competitive prices 17 yrs. experience. We do the whole job or part of it. All work fully guaranteed. No money down, will take weekly or monthly payments. CALL OUR BATHROOM OR KITCHEN INTERIOR DESIGNER FOR FREE DECORATING SUGGESTIONS
CALL ANDY ANYTIME
329-3443 Ap23/tf/M-F

KITCHEN & BATHROOM DESIGNING
Custom formica and wood cabinets. Built-in appliance. Plumbing & Heating, Lic. #14895. We do the whole job or the part that you do not wish to do. 15 Years servicing your community. Free Estimates.
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325-3536 My14/tf/M-F

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Our Speciality is
Masonry Work
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Free Estimates
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Chain Link & Cedar
Expertly Installed
Free Estimates
Call Anytime
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P. & I. SIDING COMPANY - Fantastic prices to re-side your home. Our large inventory necessitates amazing prices. Aluminum & vinyl siding, gutters, decorator shutters, storm windows & doors, all work fully guaranteed. No money down. Will take weekly or monthly payments. Call Andy: 329-3443 anytime. Je18,tf,m-f

COMPLETE BATHS
REMODELLING
Kitchens, ceramic, vinyl tile linoleum. 327-4239 or 828-6645 Je18,12t,m-f

R. NORTON AWNINGS — Custom made Awnings. Removed, Repaired, Rehung. 524-2220 Ap16,tf,m-f

D. A. McCAULEY
(GENERAL CONTRACTORS)
Home improvement & repairs
Free estimates
364-4287 Ma19/tf/M-F

MICHELANGELO CO.
General masonry, patios, walks, steps, etc. 762-7341 My7-tf-mf

GENERAL MASONRY
Cement, stone & brick, Bluestone & Flagstone a speciality. Steps, patios, chimneys, fireplaces, walks, etc. VITO CONFORTO, 329-1585. My7-tf-m-f

ANELLO MASONRY
SPECIALIZING IN
•Brick •Stone
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Will build or rebuild any masonry large or small 35 yr. exp
769-0433 Ask for Frank Ma26.26t/M-F

FENCES
Chain link and cedar expertly installed. Call BRENDAN KIERCE
323-4852 Ma26-tf-m-f

REMODELING WORK
Kitchens, bathrooms, brick work, landscaping, etc. No job too small, all we ask is a chance to give you a free estimate. Call 323-3460. Je4-4t-m-f

CERAMIC TILE
Vestibules, kitchens, bathrooms. Specializing in decorative tiles. No job too small. WILLIAM NAUMANN TILE CO. 769-3784. Je4,4t,m-f

32 HOME IMPROVEMENT

MASONRY WORK, steps, patios, walks, walls, blue stone. All types of brick work. L. Mira 762-9469. Je11,tf,m-f

GENERAL WORK, masonry, carpentry, painting, odds and ends. Free estimates. 329-4098. Je11-2t-5D

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PATIOS - STONEWALLS - STEPS
Cement finish, Brick work, Flagstone, Hot-top Driveways, Chimneys. Free estimates. 361-0214 anytime. Ma12/26/M-F

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JIM STANLEY
ASPHALT PAVEMENTS
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34 CARPENTRY

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36 Paint, Paper, Plaster

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39 Trees & Landscaping

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COCKER SPANIEL, AKC, black, female spayed, 2 yrs. old. gd. with children $25. 329-4938 w-f

65A GARAGE SALE

Before you have a garage sale or decide on selling anything old, call ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE, offering fair price & immediate removal. 444-9528 days or eves. Ap16,13t,m-f

WESTON RESIDENTS-53 Chiltern Rd. Partial sale. Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 26, 27, 28, 9-3 p.m. Drexel dining set, bedroom set, sofa, cocktail tables lounge chair, swivel arm chair, tables, lamps, rugs, fireplace equipment, formica breakfast set, miscellaneous. Directions: Route 30, to Ridgeway, ½ mile to Chiltern. THE LIBERTY BELLES : 235-2462 m-w

GARAGE SALE: new, used, and old items, some clothing, pictures, jewelry, light fixtures, drapes, shoes, lamps, etc. 71 Florence St, Roslindale. Sat. & Sun, June 28 & 29. from 10-5. m-f

NEWTON-Gigantic combined yard sale. Rain or shine. June 28th & 29th 10-4. Many quality items, restored antique sleigh, furniture, china, garden equipment, clothing, dehumidifier, air-conditioner, T.V.s, toys. Much more. Rte. 9 to Parker St., left on Wheeler Rd., right on Meadowbrook Rd., right to 10 Fox Lane. 244-5455 w-f

GIANT combined garage sale-Sat. June 28, rain or shine. 10 a.m. until everything is sold. Moving must sell everything. Refrigerator, stove, assorted furniture, lamps, typewriter, books, infant, baby & childrens' items, glassware, bric-a-braq. Much much more. On Rte. 135, Dedham, near African Missions. 257 Common St. w-f

YARD SALE: June 28, 29, 10 a.m. Tools, hardware, bric-a-brac, few antiques, fishing equip., household, misc. Positively no pre-sale. 246 Park St., W. Roxbury. w-f

GIGANTIC YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun. 28 & 29. 97 Brown Ave. Roslindale. w-f

COMBINED GARAGE SALE, Sat. June 28, 10 a.m., 247 Fisher St. Walpole. Misc. clothes, drapes. w-f

DEDHAM—YARD SALE
56 Carol Dr., off Greenlodge St.
Sat., June 28, (10 to 5 p.m.)
BARGAINS GALORE! w-f

LARGE Basement Sale. We are moving. Furniture, new & old items. Sat., June 28th, 9 to 3. 85 Morningside Rd., Needham. w-f

YARD SALE: 10 Boylston Rd., Newton Highlds. Sat. & Sun., June 28 & 29, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. w-f

Garage Sale-Sat. June 28, Rain June 29, 10:00 to 4:00 great variety household items, 70 Berwick Pl., Norwood, w-f

Garage Sale June 28-29, 9-5 p.m. Household items, chairs, books, bureau, rocker, collectables. 50 Bellevue Avenue off Winter Street, Norwood. w-f

65A Moving, sacrificing partial contents Early American furniture, 2 traditional bedroom sets, tables, washer & dryer. Fri. & Sat. No Prior Sales. 18 Antonellis Circle, Newton. w-f

Super Garage Sale, Sat. Sun., June 28, 29, 10-4. 12 Westbourne Rd. Temple Emanuel area, Newton. w-f

GARAGE SALE: Fri, June 27th 11 to p.m. Variety items 149 Greenwood St., off Dedham St. Newton Centre. w-f

SOFA, CHAIR, tables, lamps, dining room set (4 chairs) excellent cond. 469-9138 after 5 pm. w-f

AUBURNDALE - corner Central & Maple, Sunday only 6-29, 10 to 5. Y'ALL COME. w-f

MOVING SALE! Dishes, toys, plants, sewing machine, crib, much more! Sat., 28th, 185 Maple St. Needham, 10 to 5. w-f

65A GARAGE SALE

WELLESLEY PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, June 28 at 11 a.m. at 10 Wellesley Avenue
Furniture: Victorian love seat, Windsor rocking chair & matching arm chair (oak), upright chairs of many varieties with caned, leather seats & backs, lovely oak smoking stand, several oak & cherry bookcases, several fine oak 5 drawer dressers. Pair of brass candelabra, antique Michigan cash register, chrome plated, marble shelf, Burroughs Calculating machine. 50-60 pictures & frames, some very beautiful, 2 electric portable sewing machines, 1 Singer, old & 1 New Home, like new. Wood burning camp stove with 4" pipe, never used. Miscellaneous, barber chair, complete with cast iron legs. 2 pairs of hand horse clippers in their original leather cases, also old grooming brushes for horses, Travelling wooden oat bucket with cover, old Health machine complete, Puncheons, Barrels, Kegs.
Second day, of the next Auction will be announced later. I have mentioned about 10 percent of the articles.
Col. G. Franklin Robertson, Auctioneer
Needham, MA 444-1183
Please Bring A Chair for Yourself m-f

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE
JUNE 28 - dishwasher, upholstered furniture, juvenile items, utility trailer and you name it. 65 FRUIT ST., Norfolk. w-f

GARAGE SALE
Fri. nite 5-8. Sat. & Sun. 10-5. Furniture, china, glassware, clothing, knick knacks. 45 COTTAGE ST., BROOKLINE. Directions, Lee St. off Rt. 9, opposite Chestnut Hill Ave. 1½ miles to lights, left on Newton St., first left Goddard Ave. 3rd left to Cottage. w-f

FLOWER SALE
Geraniums, $7.80 a dozen or $7 each. Petunias - buy 2 boxes, get one free. Annuals & perennials on sale. House plants 3 for $1.00 & up. Hanging potted plants $3.50 & up. Peat moss & shrubs at wholesale prices. Vegetable plants $1.00 a dozen.
DeLUCA FARMS
992 Dedham St., Newton, MA
(OAK HILL SECTION)
Je25/tf/W-F

GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun., June 28th & 29th, 10 to 4, 59 Audrey Ave., Needham. Antiques, clocks, lamps, glassware, tools, baby items & much more. w-f

GARAGE SALE: Sat. June 28, 9 to 4 p.m. 290 Vernon St., Norwood (1½ mi. from center) w-f

Neighborhood Yard Sale-June 28 & 29, 10-4 p.m. 43 Fairview St., Dedham (off Oakdale Ave.) Low prices. Lots of Goodies. w-f

SUPER YARD SALE-Everything must go. Sat., Jun. 28th 9-7. 636 Boylston St., Newton Center, MA (Rte. 9) w-f

2 MULTIPLE FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat., June 28, 10 to 4. 218 & 201 Park St., West Roxbury (off Centre St.) w-f

GARAGE SALE- at rear of 7 Hoyle St., beside Aaron Guild School, Norwood. Sat. 10-4 p.m. June 28th. w-f

MOVING-antique paintings, bric-a-brac, assorted household items, dishes. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. 75 Rachel Rd. Newton Centre. w-f

SUPER YARD SALE, antiques, bric-a-brac, household items, Sat. & Sun. 100 Glen Ave. Newton Centre w-f

GARAGE SALE-Sat., June 28. 9-4. 48 Adams St., Medfield. Household & building supplies. w-f

GARAGE SALE-sump pump, $50. Xmas tree, $25. Electric fire log $15. Chair $25. Luggage. 16 Cunningham Rd. Dedham, MA w-f

GARAGE SALE, 15 Moody St., Chestnut Hill (next to Chestnut Hill Mall) 1 to 5 p.m. Sun. June 29. w-f

YARD SALE, Sat. 28th, 10 til 4 p.m.
112 Osborne Path.
NEWTON CENTRE w-f

YARD SALE, 16 Bogandale Rd. W. Roxbury, cor. of Centre & Spring. June 28, Sat. 10 to 4 p.m. w-f

GIGANTIC YARD SALE by 4 families. Many, many items, from clothes to china to cement mixer. Sat. June 28, 10 am. 165 Hunnewell Ave., Newton. off Washington St. Rain date 6-29. w-f

65A LAWN SALE: June 28 & 29, 10 to 4:30. Old copper pot, organ, electric fan, misc. items. Berkeley Rd, off Bridge St, Dedham. w-f

GARAGE SALE: SAT., June 28
124 MASS. AVE., DEDHAM
10 to 4. No prior sales w-f

66 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Ajax Laundry Detergent (bulk). Delivered price $15.95 plus tax. (Also many other name brands) 666-3500 My21,tf,m-f

STILL THE BEST BUYS IN TOWN—G.E. Electric Dryer $119. Westinghouse Air Conditioner $99. Admiral family size refrigerator $187. G.E. 18 lb. washer $188. Delta Freezer $175. 30" Gas or Electric Range. $140. G.E. Trash Masher $150. WARRENDALE APPLIANCE 894-4546. Je4,4t,m-f

MATTRESSES
Warehouse Prices - Slumberland - Sealy etc. Immediate delivery. Bunks - trundles - storage beds. A new Siesta Sleep shop. Waltham (corner Elm & Central Sts., rear of City Hall), Dedham - on Rte. 1, (near Rte. 128- before Lechmere. We will please you.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
FE5/tf/M-F

3 Rooms of Furniture, $499 COMPLETE. Regular $695. Nothing else to buy. $3 weekly. Includes a gorgeous 7-piece 100% nylon living room; handsome 8-piece modern walnut bedroom, and 5-piece extension dinette set.
Easy Credit Terms
36 Months To Pay
IRWIN'S FURNITURE
247 Moody Street, Waltham
Diagonally opposite Grover Cronin's
893-8575
Open Evenings until 9:30
Free Delivery - Free Storage
Je4,8t,m-f

RICH FARM LOAM
7 yd. $7.00 per yard. Call 533-2249 Ju11,2t,m-f

Cash for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza 326-2854
Ja22-tf-w-f

CHAIRS RECANED
ALL KINDS
Call Mornings, 332-6046
Je4-tf-w-f

"Up to 25 per cent discount. Introducing New Sleep Sofa Department without extra services. Herculon fabrics, Contemporary, Modern, Traditional & Early American styles. Immediate delivery. Siesta Sleep Shops, Dedham, Rte. 1 near Rte. 128. Also, Waltham, 118 Central St., behind City Hall, opp. Brady's Beef." Je. 18, tf-w-f

ESTATE SALE BY JEM, Wed., June 25th, 9:30 to 3 P.M., 84 Mayo Rd., Wellesley (Weston Rd. to Mayo). Select group of fine furnishings plus other items including Gov. Bradford desk, bow-front chest, pineapple top twin beds, mahogany twin bedroom set, large cut glass punch bowl, lustre Rouen, red glass, brass candle sticks, new dehumidifier, older washer, dryer, sewing machine, typewriter. 444-2828 m-w

1 sofa convertible, 1 coffee table, 2 chests of drawers 1 desk & chair, baby's things. 329-2097 m-w

Bedroom sets, twin beds, French Provincial, tables, dressers & lamps. Antique curley maple pineapple beds, chest of drawers. Wrought iron sectional furniture, tables, lamps, Scott radio-phonograph, Stackmor card set, English overlay, cranberry lusters, Moving. 332-0099 w-f

Kitchen table $10, Card table, 4 chairs $10, G.E. a.m. clock radio $5, Call 326-2167 w-f

MOVING-Must sell Everything, decorator style furniture, upholstered benches, bedroom set, Wyman dining room set and lots of other items. 332-4995 w-f

Temple Stuart buffet with hutch top, Rockport maple, 46x19x64", perfect condition. $250. Dedham. 326-6482 5D

12x 15 green shag rug, 1 yr. old, $75. Call 769-0170 after 5 P.M. w-f

Honduras mahogany dining room set, 2 chairs, table, misc. items, 244-6897. w-f

Moving-entire contents of home, 450 Old Connecticut Path, Apt. 9, Framingham. w-f

Custom made Bar Royal Blue Naugahyde 60"x60" $125., Swivel Desk Chair $35. 329-0631 w-f

Twin bed & dresser, dinette set-5 chairs, records, Colonial lamps (2), 327-6695. w-f

MOVING WILL SELL large mahogany dining room set, chairs, sofa. 969-7283 or 332-2762. w-f

FREE FOR IMMEDIATE REMOVAL. Lawson upright piano. Call 326-8176 after 5 P.M. w-f

66 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

NEWTON - MOVING
Steinway Piano, large crystal chandelier, twin bedroom set, mahogany dining table & buffet, fruitwood dinette set, chairs tables, etc. By appointment only 527-3213 W-F

66A ANTIQUES

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.). Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily.
Inquire about our pick-up service. Au7-tf-w-f

THE COLLECTOR
A CONSIGNMENT SHOP
We take on consignment estates, cellar, attic and garage contents. Furniture, antiques, all usable items. 1393 Washington, W. Newton 964-7479 We pick up. Mon.-Fri., 9:30-12:30 Sat. 9:30-4 p.m. My28,4t,w-f

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES
683 Washington St., Canton
Tues. thru Sat. 10 to 6 - 828-1455
Au28/tf/W-F

NOTHING NEW, LTD ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(opp. Moseley's)
Mon.-Fri., 10:30 to 4:30
Browser's PARADISE Je18,tf,w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co, 58A Market St., Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. My17-tf-w-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques Open daily except Wed.& Sun. 10-5. John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St., Norwood. 326-3281. My15-tf-w-f

Turn-of-the-century collectibles, antiques & other old items. Old pine chest, Limoges, chamber set, kerosene lamp, silver, flatware, etc. 965-3922; 244-3355 w-f

67 Sale Appliances

Refrigerators — Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954 No21/tf/W-F

Electrolux—moving from Central St. to 884 Wash. St. Norwood. Rama shopping center, 762-7860 My 21, tf, m-f

DISHWASHER, 1 year old, top of the line Sears, cutting block top, $180. 332-4662. m-w

Used apartment size refrigerator $25. Call: 244-3873 after 5 p.m. w-f

68 SALE MISC.

PICNIC TABLES, quality new tables with attached benches, $34.95 & up. Child's $12.00. 444-7554 or 444-4210 My14, 11t, w-f

BOXED KINDLING (wood scraps from shop) $1.00 - $5.00 per box 762-8565. N.E. Cabinet Co. m-f

SWIMMING POOL- Above ground 16 x 32 x 4-10 ft. sundeck 2 ft. walkway slide, heater, cover. $995. 326-6895 m-f

LIQUOR STORE supplies, wire baskets, wood wine rack etc. Call 244-2443 m-f

WHIRLPOOL washing machine good condition, $35. G.E. white 27" drop in electric stove good condition, $65. 4 drawer 2 over 2 legal file, $25. 527-0231 m-w

2 HAND LAWN MOWERS, one with grass catcher. Best offer. Call 326-3471 m-f

FLAGS- Historical - Modern. All sizes and prices. 18 ft. flagpole sets $21.00. 769-0675 m-w

FLOWER GIRL'S GOWN size 5, mint green, like new. 326-7906 m-w

9'x12' Eureka Riverside Cabin Tent with dining fly. Excellent condition, $75. 329-1386 after 6; all Sat. w-f

42" Electric Stove, Glenwood, good for cottage $10. Call 769-2504 after 7 p.m. w-f

Limoges covered dishes, platters, plates, other china dishes and antique items. Call 244-6120. w-f

15 wooden storm windows with hardware. 62x 31. Also screens. 29x32 in good condition. $5 each. 762-4912 w-f

50 yds of Blue Wool Carpeting Maple kneehole desk, maple breakfast set, sleep sofa, call after 6, 277-3229. w-f

TURQUOISE COUCH, $45. White kitchen sink with faucets & spray, $35. Green bathroom sink, $25 325-3430 after 6 P.M. w-f

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

Priscilla wedding gown size 5-9, 450 Old Connecticut Path, Apt. 9, Framingham. w-f

WEDDING GOWN, pure white size 12, A line style, $65. or best offer 327-9533. after 5 p.m. w-f

71 WEDDING SERVICES

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham 326-3331
No28-tf-m-f

WHITE LIMOUSINE
Black & White cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service. 828-3048. Oc9-tf-m-f

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
My 7, tf, m-f

72 BICYCLES

Boys' 3 speed Raleigh Chopper. Excellent condition. 769-1720 w-f

74 BOATS & MOTORS

SALE-Thompson & Sidewinder, fiberglass boats. Evinrude motors, sailboats & trailers at clearance prices. Tropicland Marine, 100 Bridge St., Rte. 109 Dedham. 329-3777 June4tfm-f

CANOES, Old Town - Grumman at special prices. Largest selection. Tropicland Marine, 100 Bridge St. Rte. 109, Dedham. 329-3777 June4tfm-f

20 ft. Lyman with 109 Gray marine inboard. Ready for water. Must sell. 848-2069. m-f

SEARS 12 ft. Fiberglass Supergame fishing boat with 7½ Sears outboard motor and 3 gallon remote tank, both 3 mos old. New $650, will sell for $500. 326-6566 after 5:30. m-f

'74 12 ft. aluminum boat, complete with '74 15 h.p. Evinrude. call Mike 326-7837. m-w

14' RUNABOUT Aluminum, Mirrocraft, full canvass top, 45 h.p. with trailer. $700. 444-9290 m-f

22' Criscraft with a Mercury 95 horse power ready for launching with all extras. Galvanized TANDAM trailer, $2500. THE WASHINGTON LINOLEUM CO., 4278 Washington St. Roslindale, 325-0964 w-f

12' BOAT-Marine plywood outboard, trailer & winch. $225 or best offer. Motor not included. 444-4215 w-f

80 CONV. & REST HOMES

Retired, don't live alone. We offer lovely room, full board & some company for you in family style atmosphere. Newton 244-0343 m-f

82 Business Opportunities

Inventions, Products, Services
Do you need help in
ORGANIZING A BUSINESS
FINANCING A BUSINESS
DEVELOPING A PRODUCT
MARKETING A PRODUCT or SERVICE
Contact CDI at Box 22 Islington, MA 02090 Je11,12t,5D

FABRIC STOCK
Store closed. Over 1,000 yds, all types, Reasonable offer. 323-6452. m-w

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695 Au 7, tf-m-f

83 Accounting & Taxes

Tax Consultant, personal & business. Bookkeeping quarterlies. Mr. Locke 326-6369 Je. 11, tf w-f

Personal & Business tax returns prepared. Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967 Ja. 15, tf- m-f

85 Special Services

PORTRAITS - 924-0323
In person or from photos
$50 up — Call after 5 P.M.
M-F

STAINED GLASS, master craftsman. Light and window creations. For appointment, call Jack, 244-8729, eves. m-f

86 Sitter Service

Child Care Center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740 No14 Tf M-f

Rent a parent. Responsible sitting couples for concerned parents. Interviews & references. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES. 237-5552 Serving all areas. Fe19,tf,m-f

LOVING CARE, Qualified Staff 7:30 to 5:30. LIVING & LEARNING CHILD CARE CENTRE Ages 2.6 thru 8 years. 762-7100. m-f

92 ELECTROLYSIS

MISS M. COYNE
MRS. R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
327-3430 Roslindale Sq.
Oc15,tf-w-f

UNWANTED HAIR
Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist. 332-0376 or 254-1835 Au14,tf-w-f

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves. Jy 31, tf, m-f

HAIR REMOVING: Sarah L. Cairns, Registered Electrologist, 63 Cherrywood Drive, Norwood. 769-0012. Ma26-tf-m-f

97 GARAGES

WANTED bomb shelter for drummer looking to rent in secluded shelter, barn or garage for studying alone & with ensemble. Call Bob at 326-1277 before 6 P.M. m-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

ECK'S AUTO SALES
GUARANTEED USED CARS
'71 Dodge Dart, 6 cyl., auto. ..$1895
'71 Chevy Impala, 2 door $1495
'69 Firebird, auto.....$1395
'69 Olds, 2 door, air .....$ 895
'68 Cutlass, conv., auto.....$ 895
'70 Road Runner.....$1195
'67 Cadillac Conv. 72 engine $ 695
'67 Rambler Wagon, auto. ...$ 595
'67 Fairlane, air .....$ 595
'62 V.W.Bug, runs excellent ..$ 395
1081 Pleasant St., Norwood
762-4541
OPEN EVENINGS til 8.30

Wanted to buy old auto Sales Catalogues & manuals etc. Call 259-8586 Au. 14 tf w-f

WE BUY GOOD USED CARS
SIMO'S — 668-1117
Ma12/tf/W-F

HAVING DIFFICULTY SELLING YOUR CAR? Top cash for all models Volkswagens and domestic compacts. Call Ray Hall 762-6820. my14-tf-w-f

CASH
FOR JUNK CARS
BY LICENSED DEALER
890-1496 890-0182
Je11 3t/M-F

CARS FOR SALE
'71 CHEVELLE NOMAD WAGONS
'72 CHEVELLP NOMAD WAGONS
'72 CHEVY BEL AIRS, 4 dr., 8 cyl.
'73 CHEVY IMPALA, 4 dr.
CALL MR ZERVA
828-4900, ext. 209 w-f

'60 OLDS 85,000 mi. New front brakes, wires, tuneup, , never in accident. Will dem. m-w

CADILLAC '71 Coupe DeVille-Casablanca yellow, exc. cond., 1 driver, vinyl top. AC, stereo, PW, seats, doorlocks. $2695. 359-4018 m-w

1972 COUGAR: Royal blue, white vinyl rf. Exc. cond., Orig. own. 332-5566 m-f

'69 GMC-1500, 6 cyl., std., W-6½ ft., powers, utility. body. $900. 329-0065 m-f

PINTO 1972 Runabout, 4 Spd. 25-27 mpg., 39,000 mi., good cond. Asking $1500. 276-3233 from 9 to 5 pm m-f

1970 AMC AMBASSADOR, air, cond. exc. cond.' must sell receiving company car. $1350 or best offer 891-0547. after 6 pm. m-f

1972 FORD MAVERICK, unusual opportunity, 30,000 miles, auto. $1600. Call eves. 969-8555. m-f

'67 MUSTANG FASTBK., needs some work. New tires & brakes. 361-8676. m-f

1966 Mustang- 3sp.t.m., new tires, brakes, shocks, & more call Fred at 762-7514. m-f

XL FORD CONVERTIBLE-1970 R&H, factory installed tape deck & air-conditioner. PW & seats, PS & PB. New top. Must be seen to appreciate. 444-4377 days, 444-5280 eves. m-w

'72 OLDS TORONADO, exc. cond. 32,000 mi., loaded, a-c. Best offer 527-2877, 734-4356 m-f

1969 MACH 1 MUSTANG, 351 Windsor eng. 4 brl. carb., aut. trans. $1050. 244-1402. w-f

1965 98 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. Holiday. $375 Call 426-7890 w-f

'71 YELLOW FORD LTD Conv. $1795 or Best Offer. 244-2535 w-f

MUSTANG, 1972 Grande hdtp, 8-cyl, auto PS PB, 43,000 mi., $2400. Call weekdays 868-8050, ext. 210. w-f

'70 CHEVY Impala, ac, p.s., p.b., 16 miles gal. $1300. 325-4935 w-f

1972 CHEV. IMPALA, 4 dr. hdtp, ps, pb, low mil. exc. cond. 769-5573 w-f

1972 PINTO, 3 dr. Runabout, auto., radio, lo mile, $1350. Call 359-2406. w-f

1972 TOYOTA CARINA, auto. 34,000 mi., exc. cond. asking $1900. 762-2520 after 6 w-f

1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, new tires, excel. cond., $950, firm. Call 762-8280. w-f

1972 PLYMOUTH GRAN Sedan, 4 dr. hdtp., auto. A.C. $1900. Call 329-4781 w-f

'66 V.W. CONV. 1300, 50 hp engine COMPLETELY REBUILT, radio, $450. 524-3923, eves. w-f

1968 CHEVY IMPALA: auto, ps, clean car, good transp., $350. 524-4342. w-f

69 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2 dr. hdtp., 51,500 mi., dk. gr., wh. vinyl rf., ps, 318 v-8, wide tires & wheels, new fr. brakes, muffler, starter, & water pump. Rec. tuneup. Very clean. Runs & looks exc. $1195. 323-6510 w-f

DATSUN 1200-1972 Deep blue, auto., exc. cond. $1750. or best offer. 326-9127 or 326-2817 w-f

1974 PINTO WGN: AC, auto. 18,000 mi. Exc. cond. $2700. Call 323-9805 w-f

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2 dr. hdtp. Exc. cond. $550. Call 323-8716. w-f

JUNK CARS WANTED
Any Condition. Will pay.
Call John, 769-0027 anytime.
Je25,tf,m-f

1965 TEMPEST-PS, orig. owner, good trans., $275. 734-2568 w-f

100A MOTORCYCLES

1968 750cc, Norton, good running cond. Many new parts. $850. 325-2149 m-f

1974 Honda-XL 350, low mi., 2000 mi. Exc. cond. $1000 or best offer. 969-9464 5D

XLCH, 1973 Stock, maroon, 7,000 miles, just tuned, $2,200. firm, 323-3273. w-f

100B. TRUCKS

'70 FORD Econoline 100. Good condition. $1300 Call 329-3056 w-f

Cooking

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new study of supermarket shopping habits contradicts old stereotypes about black customers.

For one thing, all black consumers are not pretty much the same. Their attitudes and range of life styles, including shopping habits, are just as diverse as their white counterparts, says Robert F. Dietrich in the June issue of "Progressive Grocer." Dietrich is research director for the trade magazine.

He said age, income, education and geography often make blacks resemble neighboring whites far more than other blacks with downtown.

Those who are impressed by a chain market in the suburbs often pass along word of it to inner-city friends, Dietrich said.

They also demand quality merchandise and show aboveaverage loyalty to national brands.

J. Bruce Lewellyn, black president of a 14-store chain here, told the magazine that shoppers are insulted by the division of a store into ethnic — sections.

"If we're selling meat we must have things that appeals to all," he said. "The same with varieties of olives or beans. That way our customers may find something that they didn't even know they wanted."

Lewellyn said the black consumer's brand loyalty is built on experience. "Every time a black shopper switches from national brands she gets burned," he said "She prefers to go top shelf, not second best."

However, Dietrich sees a trend toward brand-switching among more sophisticated, higher income blacks.

The Black Consumer Index, published by a market research firm, found that shoppers are receptive to new products if they are presented in a way that makes sense to them, that is believable in terms of helping them live better, save time or gain status.

The index also showed blacks are especially impressed with proof advertising. Dietrich speculated that this attitude reflects their above-average belief that many products are rip-offs.

He said the growing use of blacks in print ads and commercials wins attention, but the use of a black model won't camouflage the absence of a meaningful message.

Blacks are not as responsive to coupon offers as white shoppers. One study shows far fewer than half as many black women as white redeem magazine, mail or package coupons. The rate of newspaper and store coupon redemption is only slightly higher, Dietrich added.

Another article in "Progressive Grocer" quotes the division manager of a Southeastern Michigan chain as saying that mingling with other ethnic groups in both the city and the suburbs leads blacks to buy exactly what other people buy.

David said black mothers are particularly discerning about prices and purchasing because their families, and consequently their grocery bills, are larger.

JOB MART

R.N. - L.P.N.
3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift, 4 days, no weekends. In very desirable 31 bed female nursing home.
Call 762-0858
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Good at figures, some bookkeeping experience. PART TIME considered. 5 day week. Call Mr. Stone for appointment.
A. SANDLER COMPANY
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PART TIME
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Dynamic young R.E. firm developing Condominiums thruout New England needs experienced part time bookkeeper to relief overworked personel. Approx. 15 to 20 hours per week. Make your own schedule. Send resume and salary requirements to **Lucille Monforte, New England Communities, 110 Madison Ave., Newtonville, Mass. 02160** w-f

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Work only 6 nights demonstrating Toys & Gifts and get a FREE $200 Kit and at least $150 in cash. No investment, deliveries, or paperwork. Must have car.
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Need 3 people to assist manager in running small appliance store. Opportunity for $150 per week to start. Car necessary.
Apply
884H Washington St., Norwood
762-7861 or
336 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale
325-4267 M-F

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Large importer of auto parts covering the New England area.
Please send resume to:
P.O. BOX 278
NORWOOD, MASS 02062 W-F

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Opening for one warehouse person to start at once. Pleasant working conditions in new plant handling pipe & tubing. Class 2 drivers license helpful but not required. Call **784-7754** for appointment. W-F

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Part or Full-Time
night watch person
Mature
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INSURANCE SECRETARY
Roslindale area. Experience not required. Will train. Call
325-5522
between 9 & 12 — 2 & 5 P.M. W-F

Hollywood shorts

REYNOLDS STUNTS
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Burt Reynolds, who usually does his own stuntwork in movies, will star in "The Stuntman" at Warner Bros.

USTINOV SURVIVES
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Peter Ustinov will portray the last man alive in Washington, D. C., in "Logan's Run" starring Michael York in the title role.

JOINS CAST
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jamaica's Madge Sinclair has been added to the cast of "I Will, I Will ... For Now" starring Elliot Gould and Diane Keaton.

GRIFFITH DISCOVERY
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Carmel Myers, discovered by D. W. Griffith in silent movies, will play a comedy role in Disney's "Gus," starring Don Knotts.

GETS BREAK
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Newcomer Stockard Channing, who makes her movie debut in "The Fortune," will play the title role in MGM's "The All-American Girl."

WILKES SCORES
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Keith Wilkes, of the Golden State Warriors basketball champions, scores as an actor in "Cornbread, Earl and Me" for AIP.

REUNITED
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Elaine May and Mike Nichols, former comedy partners, reunited to record radio commercials for his new film, "The Fortune."

KAMEN CAST
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Milt Kamen has been cast as restaurateur Dave Chasen in Universal's "W. C. Fields and Me" starring Rod Steiger and Valerie Perrine.

LANDLOCKED
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Photography at sea for "Midway," starring Henry Fonda, was completed off Pensacola, Fla., and resumed at Universal Studios.

'MEGALOPOLIS'
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — One-time blacklisted writer Dalton Trumbo will write a film version of "Megalopolis" for Paramount Pictures.

TAIWAN ACROBATS
TAIPEI (UPI) — The Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan, a troupe of 65 performers and musicians, will begin a tour of 66 cities in the United States and Canada in Los Angeles' Royce Hall Sept. 9.

American audiences were introduced to the acrobats, who practice an artistry handed down from the Han Dynasty of mainland China (206 B.C. to 220 A.D.) on ABC television's "Wide World of Sports" last February. The tour will end in Sacramento, Calif., Dec. 8.

TENNESSEE'S BACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Playwright Tennessee Williams will return to Broadway for the first time in 12 years on Aug. 12 at the Broadhurst Theater with a new play, "The Red Devil Battery Sign," costarring Anthony Quinn and Claire Bloom.

The play will have its out-of-town tryout at the National Theater in Washington beginning July 1. Williams has had two off-Broadway productions in New York in recent years but nothing on Broadway since "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore" in 1963.

TEXAS SHRINKING
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — About 3,000 acres of Texas is lost to the Gulf of Mexico every year, according to a Texas A&M University researcher.

"The impact of water resource development —dams, subsidence, improved soil conservation, urbanization, and even grass fire control —has contributed to the underdevelopment of the Texas coast," said Dr. Christopher Mathewson, a geologist and engineer.

Mathewson has been contracted by the Texas Water Resources Institute and the Department of the Interior to study the impact of water resources development on the coastal environment.

He said the construction of upstream structures, like dams, is trapping sediment in manmade lakes and reducing the sediment flow in rivers and, as a result, the resupply of sediment is cut off to the coast.

COMPUTER RECYCLING
COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Recycling of cards and papers from computer operations has brought $26,500 back to the budget of the University of Missouri.

MERCY KILLINGS
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — More than half the people responding to a national survey said they favor some form of legalized euthanasia, or "mercy killing," a Texas A&M University sociologist says.

Dr. Jon Alston says the answers from the survey show 54 per cent of both men and women responding remarked they would favor such a law. Individuals with one year or more of college showed the highest number of "yes" answers, with 63 per cent.

Religion shorts

RABBI'S PLEA
SOUTHBERRY, Conn. (UPI) — Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, has called on the American Jewish community to stop making President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger "scapegoats" for Jewish frustrations about the future of Israel.

ZIONIST THREAT
NEW YORK (UPI) — Hadassah, the women's Zionist health organization, has announced it is considering withdrawing its membership in the American affiliate of the World Health Organization because of WHO's condemnation of Israel's medical treatment of Arabs living on the West Bank.

FIRST WOMAN
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Rev. Blanqui Otano has become the first woman in the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. to be ordained as clergy person in the church's Synod of Puerto Rico.

LUTHERAN FIRST
ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — The American Lutheran Church has announced that Christine Miller, a graduate from Luther Seminary, will become the first woman to serve as a Lutheran military chaplain and the sixth woman ordained in the American Lutheran Church.

WINS AWARD
NEW YORK (UPI) — First Lady Betty Ford has been named the recipient of the "Rita V. Tishman Human Relations Award" of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in recognition of Mrs. Ford's "special dedication to securing equal rights for women."

GREEK SHRINE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Greek Orthodox Christians will mark the nation's bicentennial by establishing the first National Memorial Shrine of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America in St. Augustine, Fla., commemorating the arrival of the first Greek settlers in the New World in 1768.

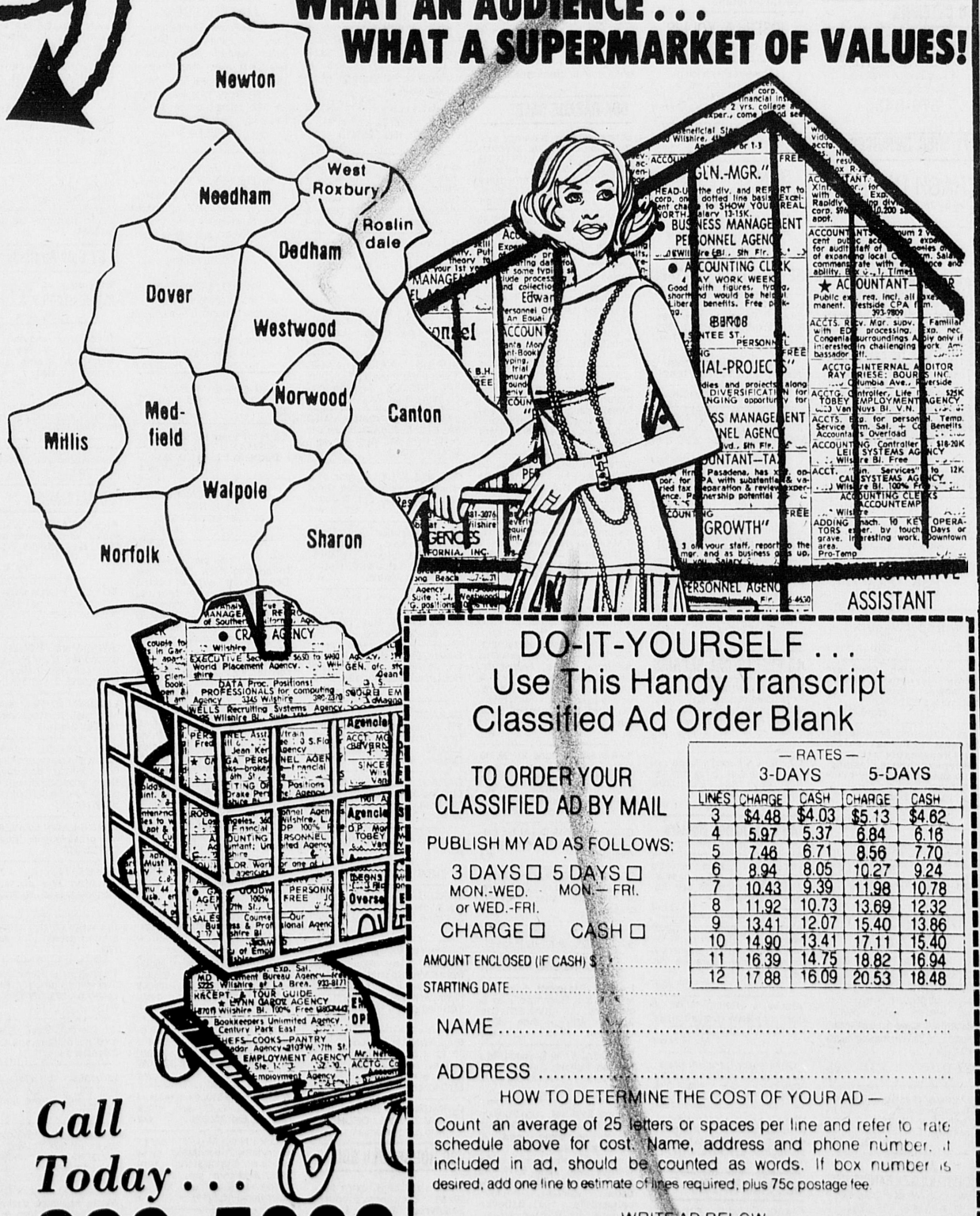
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Land Wanted	10A
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Miscellaneous Services	41
Mortgages & Loans	6
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Motorcycles	100A
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Office Equipment	68A
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Pets	64
Photography	55
Pianos Tuned	52
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Real Estate Wanted	8
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Rooms For Rent	2A
Rooms Wanted	3A
Rug Service	64A
Schools	21
Sewing Machine Repair	49
Special Notices	82A
Special Services	85
Sitter Service	86
Situations Wanted	13
Ski Rentals	84
Ski Resorts	84A
Snowmobiles	99B
Sporting Goods	73
Storage Space	94
Summer Property, Sale of	5
Summer Rental	4
Tailoring & Laundering	27
Trailers	99
Transportation	90
Travel	81
Trees & Landscaping	39
Trucking & Moving	42
Trucks	100B
Tutoring	20A
TV, Radio & Hi Fi	61
Typewriters	40A
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4	5.97	5.37	6.84	6.16
5	7.46	6.71	8.56	7.70
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7	10.43	9.39	11.98	10.78
8	11.92	10.73	13.69	12.32
9	13.41	12.07	15.40	13.86
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To arrange a convenient interview appointment please call our Personnel Department at 482-4200, ext. 351, between 9:30 a.m. and 4.30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

KENNEDY'S
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Boston, MA 02110
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Interviews Thursday June 26, 8 A.M. to 11 A.M. only
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OR VISIT
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542-2130 m-f

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ALSO FULL TIME career opportunities available. For interview appointment call
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WALTHAM, MA 02154 M-W

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CHICAGO (UPI) — "The Mountain Within," a documentary film about the Baptist Children's Home of North Carolina and produced by the Southern Baptist Convention's Radio and Television Commission, has been awarded the Silver Screen Award at the eighth annual United States Industrial Film Festival.

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Auto sales signal renewed confidence

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Even among traditionally confident auto executives who seem always to see an upturn just around the corner, Bill Benton should be considered an optimist.

Sitting across the executive dining room table from the head of the Ford Motor Co's Lincoln-Mercury Division, it's hard to believe the U.S. auto industry is in its most prolonged sales slump since the 1930s Great Depression.

The Ford vice president is chief of one of just three automotive divisions which last month topped May 1974 sales. His Lincoln Continental models accounted for a record 5,716 sales in May, up 140 per cent from a year ago, and the sporty, but expensive ($11,000-plus) Mark IV was up 32 per cent.

The top-of-the-line market just hasn't been affected to the same extent as economy models by the current sales slump. For the first five months of the year, the luxury models grabbed a 5.3 per cent share of the U.S. market against a more normal 4.6 per cent share in 1974.

May was even better, with the Lincolns, Cadillacs, Rivieras, Thunderbirds, Toronados and Imperials garnering 6 per cent of all sales. The luxury field, with 173,487 sales, was nearly equal to its 1974 performance while the industry as a whole dropped nearly 19 per cent.

"What we did in the month of May, and what has been going on in the marketplace, proves that while gas mileage is important, there still is a large segment of the car-buying public in this country that wants to drive big cars — especially big luxury cars," Benton says.

But even if there are a lot of Americans willing to pay $8,000 and up for cars with fuel economy no better than nine or 10 miles per gallon in the city, Detroit's automakers are working fevrishly to scale down their size and improve fuel economy.

Cadillac's new Seville, not much larger than present intermediate-sized cars with a $13,000 price tag, can get 15 m.p.g. in the city and 21 m.p.g. on the highway, according to government tests.

By 1977, Ford's top-of-the-line luxury models also will be reduced in size and weight to improve fuel economy. Benton, like other auto men, is vocal in his opinion of government attempts to force Detroit to abandon its large, and most profitable, models.

"There's no need for action dictating the size or fuel economy requirements of our cars," he said. "We know how to get there. We don't need laws to tell us because the public already is telling us what it wants."

While the full-sized Mercury and luxury Continental do no better than 10 m.p.g in the city cycle of the government's tests, the same Lincoln-Mercury Division sells a subcompact Bobcat the government says can do 23 m.p.g. in the city and 34 m.p.g. on the highway.

Benton sees the luxury car sales upturn as a signal of a general upturn as the summer arrives. Total new car sales were up 17 per cent in May over April, twice the normal average and stronger than expected by most analysts who said it was a sign consumer confidence is being restored.

"Confidence in the future relates to the guy with money as much as to the guy who doesn't have a lot of money," Benton explains. "It's a strange phenomenon, but the guy with money still has the same hangups, the same frustrations and worries about the future even though he still has some money."

JAPAN'S GROWTH

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan will have a population of 135,150,000 by year 2,000 from 114,470,000 this year, according to the Health and Welfare Ministry's Institute of Population Problems.

The institute says the birth rate will level off after the country's population rises to 144,800,000 in year 2,050.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Seventh-Day Adventist Church has announced it will seek federal help from the Agency for International Development in working out a plan to bring irrigation systems to the drought-stricken farmers of Chad in the Sahel region of Africa.

Silver Lake Dodge celebrates 15th anniversary

"Product and People, with Prideful Performance from both."

As Herb Abramson celebrates the 15th anniversary of Silver Lake Dodge, he attributes the success of his Newton automobile agency to the application of this concise credo.

Prideful performance might be indeed be called "prizeful performance," for Silver Lake Dodge is the only automobile agency in the nation to win the industry's two most coveted awards—the Grand National Quality Dealer Award and the National Brand Names Foundation Retailer of the Year Award. The company also won the first Master Merchandising Award of the Brand Names Foundation and its personnel have earned many laurels from Chrysler Corporation, Dodge Division, in the company's customer care quality competition.

Over the 15-year period, the company's "prideful performance" has earned unusual customer loyalty in a business where comparison shopping, bargain hunting and "best deals" are commonplace.

"Our repeat customers amount to about 72 percent of our business," says Abramson. "This is not only an indication of superlative performance and value by our Dodge automobiles, but a tangible tribute to the performance of our service and repair departments."

"I won't say that our customer loyalty is such that everyone we serve buys a new car from us every year, however, as stated above we do enjoy a greater percentage of repeat sales than most other dealderships."

Concern for customer srevice starts virtually at dawn at Silver Lake, where maintenance personnel and mechanics meet daily for "toolkit" meetings before the first customer arrives.

"We are proud of our company achievdment and we want to make certain that the pride is shared from the general manager down to the apprentice mechanic. Even the newest additions to our work become proud team members as they sense the spirit in our daily meetings."

Pride pays off in tangible rewards for Silver Lake Dodge mechanics each month. Each man earns points based on customer asséssment of his work and this leads to bonuses payable monthly.

The Silver Lake success story is also a reflection of the personality of its president and his involvement inicommunity and industry improvement projects. Abramson initiated the annual "toolkit" award to outstanding students in the automotive repair course in the Newton School System. The award has its practical advantages because it is accompanied by a job offer at Silver Lake Dodge.

To promote traffic safety, Silver Lake originated the Three "C's" award whereby Newton Police selected motorists who had demonstrated unusual Courtesy, Caution and Consideration while driving on Newton streets.

When Lady Bird Johnson, as First Lady, launched a program of highway beautifucation, Abramson proposed an auto industry "Pride" project—Program to Reduce Industry Debris Everywhere—as a means of getting ride of junk cars.

He has also served on many industry committees at the national level and has twice been elected president of the New England Dodge Dealers Association.

Selected by the Newton Junior Chamber of Commerce as Young Man of the Year, he instituted a program of recognition for adults, called the Notable Newtonian Award. Under Silver Lake Dodge sponsorship, this award is presented ah the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet to the Newtonian who has done the most for the community.

As Silver Lake Dodge starts on the threshold of its 16th year as one of the nation's foremost automobile agencies, its president and company personnel intend to maintain and increase its reputation by even more intensive concentration on the 16th letter of the alphabet—that "P" which stands for "Product, People and Prideful Performance."

INSTANT MATURITY

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Once baby geese hatch, they spend only a day in the nest, according to the Missouri Conservation Commission.

Andover Newton elects six new trustees

Roy Pearson, president of Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, has announced the recent election of six new members to the 45-member Board of Trustees at the School.

The new members include the Rev. Roscoe C. Robison of Needham, executive minister of the American Baptist Churches of Massachusetts; Ralph F. Tuller, Lincoln, partner in the Boston law firm of Haussermann, Davison and Shattuck; and Charles F. Putnam of West Acton, vice president and trust investment officer, First National Bank of Boston.

Also, Richard F. Wolcox, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Fall River; Margery L. Fitts of Framingham; and Sydney F. Fuller, chairman of the Suffield, Conn., Savings Bank and president of Brigham's Candies, Inc.

Founded in 1807, Andover Newton is the oldest independent graduate school of theology in the United States. It has traditional ties with both the United Church of Christ and the American Baptist Convention.

Children's Medical Center now treating county TB patients

Children with tuberculosis who formerly were admitted to the Middlesex County Hospital in Waltham as part of the Commonwealth's tuberculosis treatment program are now being cared for at the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston.

Patients 15 and younger will now be hospitalized and treated at Children's through an agreement between the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and the Medical Center. Their treatment is still part of the Commonwealth program.

Although no longer the hazard that it once was because of effective new treatment, tuberculosis is still a public health problem. In 1973, for instance, there were 680 newly reported cases in Massachusetts, 40 of which were in children under 15.

Usually children have no symptoms of the illness, and tuberculosis is not suspected. Most often they have what is called a primary infection, which is revealed by a routine skin test.

Current drugs for the treatment of tuberculosis are highly effective. They work so well that usually after less than a month of therapy there is no laboratory evidence of disease in these children, although treatment is continued for a time to establish a permanent cure.

Massachusetts physicians may submit applications for admission of patients through the Pulmonary Clinic at the Children's Hospital Medical Center (telephone 617-734-6000, ext. 3205).

This nurse runs for her life

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK — Nina Kuscsik, a registered nurse, runs for her life. She's a marathoner who believes that physical fitness should be everyone's pattern for health and longevity.

"If you have a healthy body, nobody can take that away," she said. "Running is the cheapest way to fitness. If you travel, pack your running shoes. That's all the equipment you really need."

"Physically, I can do almost everything," said the 115-pound brunette. "I fix the car, do house repairs..."

"Walking, not strolling but working up a sweat, jogging, bicycling, all are good for a lifetime of activity. Some planned physical program every week provides a discipline that carries over into everything you do. You approach everything with energy."

The specialist in long distance running is 36, a divorcee, mother of Christina, 12, Stephen, 9, and Timothy, 7.

She claims more marathons run under three hours than any other woman. She also holds more than 20 national, state and course records.

Mrs. Kuscsik broke the barrier against women in the famous Boston Athletic Association's marathon in 1972 when she finished first in the feminine division, allowed for the first time.

She doesn't brag about her time in that annual test (in its 79th year) of endurance and speed for the 26 miles and 385 yards, the standardized Olympics marathon distance.

"I had diarrhea," she said. "My time was three hours and 10 minutes."

In this year's Boston event, Liane Winter, of Wolfsburg, Germany, ran it in two hours, 42 minutes and 24 seconds, a record for women. Bill Rogers, of Newington, Conn., set a record for men with two hours, nine minutes, 55 seconds.

Mrs. Kuscsik elected not to run in Boston this year because of back trouble which set in last October. She did a photoessay on the women runners instead.

But the back is better now and she's gearing for several summer events including an Amateur Athletic Union marathon for women Sept. 28. She trains with daily running in New York's Central Park or near her home in Huntington, N. Y., a Long Island suburb, running from six to 15 miles a day depending on her work schedule.

What finances a home and bringing up the children are her three days a week as a patient services coordinator at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Manhattan. Central Park is conveniently just across Fifth Avenue.

The runner, one of four children, said she always had been interested in sports, "not so much for winning, but doing the best I can. That's what is great about the marathon. You can reach your personal goal."

As a teen-ager she was winning titles in bicycle, speed ice skating and roller skating.

She married a speed skater when she was 23 and said, "I thought, well, I'm a married lady now, I'll settle down. But after my first baby, I felt like getting back into things. I'd even run a bit with the baby carriage."

She resumed bicycling and skating and took up jogging. Then after her divorce three years ago, she returned to a nursing career with a refresher course at Mt. Sinai.

A graduate of the nursing school at Brooklyn College, she previously had worked in orthopedics at Bellevue Hospital.

I asked Mrs. Kuscsik about the femininity of racing.

"If anyone asks whether any type of sport is feminine, I'd say, 'Watch and ask yourself,'" she said. "It depends on attitudes. It's like asking if diapering a baby is feminine or masculine."



Hospital graduates 72 nurses; 7 are men

On June 21 Newton-Wellesley Hospital's School of Nursing will graduate a class of 72, the largest in its 87-year history, in ceremonies at the Wellesley Junior High School auditorium.

There are seven men in the class, as there were last year, but married students are significantly up this year, from 15 to 25.

Degree holders have doubled, from 11 to 22, and one has a master's degree. They represent schools across the country from Wellesley College to the University of California and include a native of British Guiana.

There are three LPNs (licensed practical nurses) among the graduates, one being a former employee of Newton-Wellesley Hospital. One of the men in the class was previously employed in the hospital's Operating Room Department.

Speaking to the graduating class will be Catherine Tower, president of the Massachusetts Nurses Association and director of nursing service at Worcester's Hahnemann Hospital.

Students depict stories told to them by emigrants

Retired senior citizens received a hearty welcome and thank-you after speaking about their em igration experiences from Europe.

Herbert Aron and Bella Krafet from Germany and Ann Kautz who left Chechoslovakia told the fifth graders at Carr School about their experiences.

Laura Shucart, teacher of the students who were visited by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), said' "It isn't often that you have an occasion when you wouldn't change a thing about it. The way it was was just right."

The RSVP members often visit Newton schools.

What made this program unique was the students invited the volunteers back to thank them.

During the party children produced ' the a skit for Mr. Aron with the scenery of a swastica-painted car with the sign "No jews or dogs allowed," and the paint store where he found a job in America.

For Mrs. Kravet they performed "This is your l ife," with the children depicting her coping with foreign signs and mores in stores, doctors' offices, and public rest rooms.

In "The Diary of Ann Kautz," the fifth graders drew pictures of her early time in America when Mrs. Kautz was 16, and happier times that came later.

The presentations were followed by punch, cake, bread,and cookies all ma de by the students.



MARTIN BROWN of Newton, presiedent of the J.& M. Brown Co. Inc. in Boston, was awarded an honorary doctor of engineering degree by Northeastern University at commencement exercises Sunday, June 22. He is a Northeastern engineering graduate, Class of 1921.

Children's workshops at Learning Center

The Tina Seamore Learning Center at Woodland Road and Grove Stteet, will begin its summer weekly workshops for children ages 5 to 12 on July 7, 1975.

This season's workshops include arts and crafts, science experiments, journalism, and puppet shows.

The 90-minute three-times-a-week sessions will be held throughout July and August. A $5 registration and $2 materials fee is required for each workshop. Special workshops for adults or children other than ages 5 to 12 may be arranged upon request.

The Tina Seamore Learning Center also provides a unique program of day care and tutoring for children year-round. Some scholarship funding is available for this fall.

An open house and registration will be held at the center June 30 from 10-12 a.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Please call Sandy Tannenbaum, 244-6129, day or evening for details ro to arrange visits.

Mrs. Greene honored

Anne F. Greene was recently presented with a Lasell Medallion by the Lasell Junior College Alumnae Association. The Medallion is awarded to alumnae and friends who have "added distinction to the name of Lasell." Mrs. Greene is the wife of the former Lasell Junior College President, Kenneth M. Greene.

Mrs. Greene, a graduate of Simmons College, holds a Mastere Masters of Education degree from the Massachusetts State College at Fitchburgh. A former teacher of primary and elementary grades in both the Brookline and Newton School systems, Mrs. Greene has also taught nursery school at the Second Congregational Church in West Newton.

She has been a soloist at the Auburndale Congregational Church and with the combined Congregational-Methodist Church choirs. Mrs. Greene is also a member of the Auburndale Garden Club and the Jackson Homestead.

Earlier this year the Lasell faculty, staff and administration elected to build, supply and maintain an indoor garden in the College's Brennan Library in Mrs. Greene's name.

King given honorary degree in pharmacy

James Thomas King of Newton was a recipient of an honorary Master of Pharmacy Degree at the 107th commencement exercises of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy held recently in Boston.

King is presently special assistant to the vice-president for resource development at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a special consultant to the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in the area of minority affairs.

Noted for his contributions to community health services in Greater Boston, King has participated in several speech therapy projects and has helped in the develo,nent of teaching programs and placement services for persons being released from correctional institutions.

He has served on the Boston Mayor's Committee on the Urban University and has lectured extensively in area schools and colleges on race sensitivity.

King is a member of the Episcopal Diocesan Council and chairman of the Committee of Blacks in Christ Church, Cambridge.

CJP sponsors adult day camp

The Senior Adult Day Camp at the Shoolman Campus, Weston, will begin the week of June 23 and be open to any senior adult group, as well as individuals. The camp, sponsored by the Associated Jewish Community Centers, will be open until August 15.

Operating four days a week from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., there will be sports, arts and crafts, dramatics, nature study and discussion groups. Also a variety of special activities are being planned.

These incude evening barbeques, vaudeville shows, auctions, country fair days, theatre parties, carnivals and musical performances, and gardening and plant workshops.

The fee is $1.50 a day. For information call 734-0800 or 237-2734.

OBITUARIES

Malcolm A. McLoud

A funeral mass will be celebrated Friday (June 27) at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, for Malcolm A. McLoud.

Mr. McLoud, 68, of Newton Centre, died Monday (June 23) in St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He had been a professor at Boston College for 25 years, teaching classics from 1948 until his retirement in 1973. He was also known to followers of BC football as the game announcer for games played at Alumni Stadium from 1957 to 1974.

Mr. McLoud was a graduate of Boston College High School and Boston College and received his master's degree at Boston University. He served on the board of directors of the Young Men's Christian Union.

Mr. McLoud is survived by his wife, Mrs. Veronica McLoud; and two daughters, Dr. Theresa C. McLoud of New Haven, Conn.; and Veronica E. McLoud of Newton Centre.

Services Friday will be from the Frederic J. Crosby Funeral Home, 1803 Centre St., West Roxbury, at 9 a.m. Visting hours Thursday are from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Burial will be in Mt. Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury.

William Perry

A funeral mass was said Saturday (June 21) in St. Philip Neri Church for William F. Perry, a professor at Boston University for 29 years.

Mr. Perry, 61, of 28 Cochituate Rd., Newton Highlands, died Wednesday (June 18) of cancer in University Hospital.

Mr. Perry was a 1934 cum laude graduate of Harvard University and earned his master's degree there in 1946. He also studided at Oxford.

Mr. Perry began teaching in the Dept. of English and Humanities at BU in 1946. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Mr. Perry was a member of the Newton Republican Club, the Haverhill Whittier Club and the International Society of General Semantics.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Judith Perry; and his sister, Claudia of Rockport.

Burial is in Elmwood Cemetery, Bradford.

Mary K. Connelly

A funeral mass was celebrated in Our Lady's Church Saturday (June 21) for Mrs. Mary K. "Molly" (Manning) Connelly.

Mrs. Connelly of 300 Centre St., Newton, died Wednesday (June 18) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Ireland, she had lived in Newton for more than 30 years and was the widow of Michael T. Connelly, a Newton policeman.

Mrs. Connelly is survived by her son, Kenneth T. of Babylon, N.Y.; and her daughter, Mrs. Helen Marie Eames of West Boylston.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Daniel Calnan

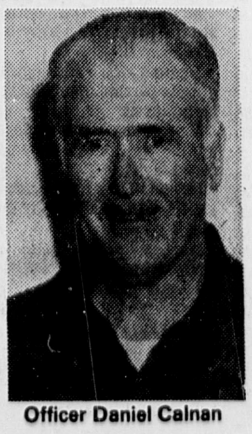
A funeral mass was celebrated Monday (June 23) in St. Bernard's Church for former Newton Police Patrolman Daniel P. Calnan.

Mr. Calnan, 66, of Marshfield died Friday (June 20). in Carney Hospital. He retired in 1973 after 31 years of service as a Newton policeman.

Mr. Calnan was a native of Newton and had been a steelworker before joining the force. As an expert horseman, he was chosen by a national bread concern to portray "Sgt. Renfrew" of the Canadian Mounted Police in advertisements.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ellen Calnan; and four children, Patrick, Alfred, Seusan and Jacqueline.

A delegation of police, headed by Chief W. F. Quinn attended the service. Pallbearers included Sgt. Roy Fairweather, and Officers James Motherway, Aubrey Hill, Robert Fitzpatrick, Lawrence Maffiola and John Quinn.



Officer Daniel Calnan

Dorothy Narefs

Services were held Thursday (June 19) in Brookline for Dorothy Narefs, a Boston antique dealer for more than 20 years.

Mrs. Narefs, 73, of Newton Centre, died Tuesday (June 17) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Narefs specialized in Victorian furniture and carried on a business established by her father-in-law and husband, Morris Narefsky Antiques.

Mrs. Narefs was a member of Hadassah, the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Children and the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Committee to Establish Community Residences for the Retarded.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lucille Chansky of Newton Centre and Mrs. Judith Braunstein of Newton Upper Falls; four sisters, Mrs. Anna Green of Hyde Park, Mrs. Sadie Robinson of Del Ray, Fla., Mrs. Grace Cohen of Randolph; and Mrs. Eleanor Shaw of Clifton, N.J.; and four grandchildren.

Burial is in Har Moriah Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Samuel Stahl

Services were to be held at 1 p.m. today (June 26) in Temple Israel, Swampscott, for Samuel S. Stahl.

Mr. Stahl, 57, of 26 Dartmouth St., West Newton, died Tuesday (June 24) in Massachusetts General Hospital after a brief illness. He was a retired executive of the Beatrice Food Co.' Chicago, Ill.; treasurer of the Stahl Finish Co. of Peabody, and a partner in the Stahl Investment Co., Boston.

Mr. Stahl helped establish the North Shore Jewish Community Center in Marblehead and was involved in a number of to other philanthropic endeavors. He was a director of the Shawmut Merchant Bank of Salem, the North Shore Jewish Federation, the North Shore Rehabilitation Center for the Aged in Swampscott and Hillel Academy in Swampscott.

Mr. Stahl is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Stahl; two sons, Jack and James of Miami, Fla.; his daughter, Patricia of Brighton; a brother, Louis; and his father, Harry G., both of Swampscott.

Burial is in Maple Hill Cemetery, Peabody. Memorial week will be strictly private.

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'The Price' opens Monday

The Ward Street Players who make their summer home at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward Street, Newton Centre, will present Arthur Miller's "The Price" June 30, July 1, 2, 3 in the Temple's, Benjamin Vestry at 8:00 p:m.

The director, Andrew L. Golov, playing the role of Victor, will enter his junior year this fall at the Boston University School of Theater. At South, he was a featured actor and directed a number of shows. At Boston University this spring, he had a major role in Camus' "Caligula."

Gary Kaplan (Walter) will be a junior this year at University of Massachusetts, Amherst. A lead actor at South High in musicals, dramas, and comedites, he played the older brother in last years "Come Blow Your Horn" and at college had a lead role in "The Cavern."

Susan Bruyn (Esther) had many roles in South productions and was the choreographer for South's "Annie Get Your Gun." She has had feature parts in all of The University of Massachusetts musicals where she has been a student. She will transfer in the fall to BU's School of Theater.

David Frutkoff (Gregory Solomon) will attend Harvard this fall. Involved in all South High productions he receive this year's Music Book award for his contribution to its Music Department.

Jon Oshima, set designer for the Ward Street Players, received much of his experience at South where he designed all their sets and returned the year following his graduation as set adviser. He attends Oberlin.

Tickets for "The Price" can be reserved by calling 965-2039 or may be purchased at the door.



Play

Appearing in the Ward Street Players production, "The Price," are (from left) Susan Bruyn as Esther, Gary Kaplan as Walter, David Frutkoff as Gregory Solomon and Andrew Golov as Victor.

Hibernians hold memorial rites

The men and women of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Massachusetts will observe their annual memorial exercises at the graveside of John Boyle O'Reilly in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline, on Saturday, June 28, at 10:30 a.m.

O'Reilly was a noted Irish patriot who escaped from a penal colony in Australia and came to Boston during the last century, and became the editor of The Pilot.

The A.O.H. state chaplain and present editor of The Pilot, Msgr. John J. Grant, will offer mass.

The A.O.H. historial, Robert J. Batemen, will give an oration on the life of O'Reilly.

Children's Theatre plans 25th season

The Boston Children's Theatre announces the schedule of productions for the 25th season of this group, where "children perform for children".

The season opens on October 18 with "The Pumpkin Princess", followed by "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs", opening December 6; "The Emperior's New Clothes", opening February 14; and "Thumbelina and the Ugly Duckling", opening April 21. Season tickets are now available at a discount, guaranteeing excellent seats for all performances.

In addition to the winter theatre program with performances at New England Life Hall, the Boston Children's Theatre Stagemobile is now performing daily through July and August at parks and playgrounds.

The Touring Company will be available for weekend performances outside the Boston area during the school year, and the Creative Drama Classes, from which all actors are drawn, will resume after Labor Day.

For information on all activities write the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 02116, or telephone 536-3324 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Chorale seeks new voices to sing classics

The Masterworks Chorale invites Newton residents to participate in its Seventh Annual Summer Sing, offering eight weeks of active involvement in music-making.

Discover the joy of singing each Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. when conductor Allen Lannom leads you, with members of the Masterworks Chorale and guest soloists, in a vibrant rehearsal of choral work by a renowned composer.

Summer Sing opens on June 24 with part one of Bach's belove "Mass in B Minor," to be continued on July 1 with part tow.

The repertoire scheduled for the remaining six Tuesday evenings is a follows:

July 8, Haydn, "Missa Solemnis in B flat Major (Heilig-Messe)"; July 15, Beethoven, "Mass in C," July 22, R. Thompson, "The Peaceable Kingdom"; July 29, Mozart, "Requiem"; August 5, Brahms, Vivaldi, "Nanie," "Gloria,,; and "Requiem."

All sight readings are in Lexington at Temple Isiah, 55 Lincoln St., off Route 2A.

Admission, payable at the door, is $1.50, students $1. Those wishing further information about Summer Sing may contact Jean Laurits, of Waban, 244-0984.

Scholarships given

Rena Kieval and Edward H. Pendergast III are the first Newton residents chosen to receive scholarships under a joint Newton-Brandeis University program.

Miss Kieval is the daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Philip Kieval. Pendergast is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pendergast Jr.

Ald. Robert L. Tennant was the chairman of the selection committee.

Restic, Naviaux head grid camp

An extraordinary coaching staff, headed by Harvard's Joe Bestic and Connecticut's Larry Naviaux, has been assembled for the 9th annual Schoolboy Football Camp at Stonehill College this week of June 29.

Boys from Grades 6 through 12 will receive expert instruction from not only Restic and Naviaux, but also coaches from Notre Dame, Boston College, Princeton, Illinois, Northwestern and Bridgewater State.

Fundamentals are stressed at this camp, which is divided into two sections. After the boys are placed ina group determined by their age, size, ability and maturity, they are further split into ackfield and linemen categories so they can polish individual skills in offensive and defensive play. Further information may be obtained by writing to Val Mascato, Box 44, North Easton, Massachusetts, 02346 or telephone 238-3936.



'Music Man'

Fifth and sixth graders at Hamilton School recently staged a production of "The Music Man." Brian Mosher (right) played Harold Hill in the Hamilton production.

Dukakis appoints 2 to boards

Gov. Michael Dukakis has appointed two Newton residents public members of state borads boards of registration.

Ruth B. Robinson of Newton Centre, a registered nurse and health advocate for the Massachusetts Association of Older Americans, was appointed to the Board of Dispensing Opticians.

Roger Feinstein of Newton, an assistant professor of political science at Boston State College, was named to the Board of Waste Water Treatment Facility Operators.

The appointments are "only the first step in an effort by Secretary of Consumer Affairs Lola Dickerman to upgrade the status of public members," the governor said.

Salesman kidnapped, $12,000 car stolen

DEDHAM — Police are searching for a man who abducted a car salesman during a demonstration ride yesterday, handcuffed him to a tree in Canton and took off with a $12,000 car.

Dedham officials reported receiving a call from Frank Owens, of Owens Motors, Rte. 1, at 1:30 p.m. yesterday. He told police that a black male, who appeared to be in the market for a new Lincoln Continental, asked for a demonstration ride earlier that day.

Salesman John J. Amicone took the customer for a ride in a blue car with dealers license plate number 1039 D.

Dedham police relayed the plate number over the intercity radio system.

Later last night, Canton police reported Amicone was found handcuffed to a tree. The salesman, screaming for help in the middle of the woods, was overheard by two joggers, officials said.



BERNARD GARBER of Newton will receive the Brandeis Award for Outstanding Community Service from the New England Regional Zionist Organization of America. The presentation will be made at the annual breakfast Sunday, June 29, at 9:30 a.m. at Chestnut Hill Country Club.

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Concert and clowns at Bicentennial picnic

"The 1812 Overture" will be the featured works of a Pops Concert to be presented at the Newton Centre Playground on Thursday, July 3, from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The Pops Orchestra, composed of Newton students and professional musicians, will be directed by Garry Good, Instrumental teacher at Newton Nort High School.

The concert will highlight the Bicentennial Independence Day celebration sponsored by the Newton Recreation Commission and the Newton Bicentennial Commission.

Residents are invited to bring picnic suppers beginning at 5:30 p.m. No fires will be allowed.

The formal entertainment prior to the concert will feature the Cranberry Puppets performance from 6:30 to 7 p.m. There will also be a magician and balloons.

No reservations are required. For additional information, call the Newton Recreation Department at 969-3171.

In case of rain, the program will be held Tuesday, July 8.

Local Girl Scouts host visitors for celebration

Four Newton families will host Girl Scouts from other states, Can ada, and England in their homes this weekend as part of a Bicentennial conference called, "Boston, Beans, and Battlegreens."

Host families will be Mr. and Mrs. H. Norman Eston, Mr. and Mrs. Janis Kalnajs, Mr. and Mrs. Julio Contrada, and and Mrs. David Levin.

From June 27 to 29 the 68 visiting girls stayed in the hosts' homes, and will be at Tufts University until July 12 to learn skills of old New Englanders and tour historical sites.

An open house for visitors will be July 10 from 1 to 4 p.m. when the Senior Girl Scouts will present the heritage of each of their home towns an and displays of "Hidden Heroines."

Harold Hill cons Hamilton School

By SEAN BRANN

The fifth and sixth grade poroduction of "The Music Man" was presented at Hamilton Elementary School in Newton Lower Falls Friday, June 20.

The play was directed by Mrs. Lois Lemans and Ms. Schlemmer. Work on scenery for the play was supervised by Mr. Heller, who did a very good job.

Brian Mosher played the leading role of Harold Hill, a con man who tries to swindle an Iowa town called River City. He tries to talk people into believing that they need a boys' band to keep their children from being corrupted by a pool table that had recently been shipped in.

He succeeds with the exception of the mayor, a piano teacher, and a traveling salesman.

Near the end, the 'music man' has the piano teacher on his side, but the anvil salesman shows some revealing papers about Harold to the mayor, and "Professor Hill" is exposed.

The play reaches its climax when the boys' band marches in in uniform and starts to play "Minuet in G" well enough to satisfy the parents.

Brownie Troop 351 holds year-end rite

Members of Brownie Troop 351 at Emerson School, led by Mrs. Eleanor Brayman, held their final meeting of the year recently at Echo Bridge where eight Brownies participated in an impressive Fly-Up Ceremony signifying their entrance into Junior Girl Scouting.

The new Junior Girl Scouts are: Debra Porter, Marie Hoyt, Rhonda McDonald, Joan Dow, Karen Marcy, Midge Connolly, and Maureen Daly.

Mrs. Betty Laning, Brownie troop consultant for Newton South neighborhood, assisted Mrs. Brayman in presenting the gold wings to the third-grade girls who had been members of the Brownie troop for two years.

World Friendship Pins were presented to the troop members who had participated in a service project to help St. Jude's Hospital for Children in Indianapolis, Ind. With the help of the Mothers Committee, the Brownies made and sold potholders in their neighborhood, and the proceeds were sent to St. Jude's Hospital. Those receiving their award pins were Cherril Moffat, Michelle Daniele, Laura Holt, Nanci Ellen Mack, Katie Cabot, Carol Morse, Karen Johnson, Angela Gerraci, Rhonda MacDonald, Marie Hoyt, and Debra Porter.

Those assisting Mrs. Brayman with the Brownie activities were: Mrs. Cathy Daley, Mrs. Barbara Mack, Mrs. Jean Holt, Mrs. Donnal Daniele, and Mrs. Marie Hoyt.

'128 West' refuse group organizing

"128 West Refuse Recovery Council" is the name selected for the coalition of 22 cities and towns that are working toward the establishment of a west suburban regional resource recovery facility.

The recently elected steering committee of the group will meet in Concord July 1 to set voting procedures, class of membership, standing committees and initial task assignments and to vote on the name on the group.

Ald. David Jackson of Newton, co-chairman of the group's predecessor that formed the Newton-Waltham joint refuse disposal district, is a member of the nine-member steering committee.

At the meeting a nomination slate for officers will be presented and a date for the next general meeting will be announced.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. D.G. Rooney are the parents of a baby boy born May 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ingham are the parents of a baby boy born May 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Jones are the parents of a baby boy born May 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Buffone are the parents of a baby girl born May 28.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. McGourty are the parents of a baby girl born May 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Costanzo Baccari are the parents of a baby boy born June 4.

Dr. and Mrs. Myron I. Murdock are the parents of a baby boy born June 5.

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